

Carter advised to drop gas tax: aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been urged by key advisers to drop a proposal to levy higher gasoline taxes, and "it looks like it could go either way," sources said Sunday.

The President spent most of the weekend on the final draft of his comprehensive energy package and on his address Monday night, which is aimed at showing Americans how serious the nation's energy problems are.

"This is going right down to the wire," one aide said of the decision on whether to raise the federal gasoline tax.

"IT LOOKS LIKE it could go either way," he said of the proposal, which eventually could add as much as 50 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Some Carter aides argued the gasoline tax proposal would create a major hurdle in trying to win congressional approval for

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the energy package, and they said the tax hike would not be significant enough to reduce automobile use.

The proposal being considered would boost the present 4-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax by a nickel in 1978, with continued increases over the next 10 years to a possible 50 cent maximum unless gasoline consumption declines.

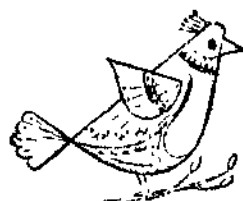
Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford avoided making such a gas tax proposal because they considered it to be politically unpalatable.

Carter plans to outline the nation's energy problems in a nationally televised speech tonight and to describe his proposed solutions to Congress in an address Wednesday night.

THE ENERGY PACKAGE was expected to include a tax on "gas-guzzling" cars and a rebate to manufacturers whose automobiles have good mileage. The package also calls for higher prices for oil and natural gas to discourage consumption and tax credits for homes and businesses converting to solar energy.

A cornerstone of tonight's speech is expected to be a CIA study that found that world oil use will surpass production within 10 years. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader contends the widely leaked study is distorted because it relies on oil industry figures.

Carter also plans this week to announce formally which of 30 water projects he had marked for possible funding cutoffs will be restored. Over the weekend, the administration informed members of Congress and governors in the affected states of Carter's decisions on individual projects, and it appears at least half will be continued.



This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS lost to the Portland Trail Blazers 106-98 despite three second-half rallies Sunday. Three times the Bulls looked beaten but Mickey Johnson, a Portland castoff three seasons ago, and John Mengelt kept leading Chicago back. Johnson had 34 points in the game and Mengelt 28. Portland now opens the best-of-seven game series at Denver Wednesday night. The teams play again Friday before the series returns to Portland next Sunday. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CONGREGATION of President Carter's home church in Plains, Ga., rejected a motion Sunday to reinstate the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned under fire Feb. 20. The motion to reinstate Edwards, who had vigorously opposed a 1965 resolution barring blacks, was voted down 87-51. — Page 3.

JEFF CARTER, 24, contends he is only visiting the White House and would not want to become President like his father, because "I just don't want my life to be that open." The President's son said the family's small hometown of Plains, Ga., has been ruined by Jimmy Carter's fame. — Page 7.

NAVY WEATHERMEN are using satellites to watch an Antarctic iceberg with thoughts of towing it to California. The iceberg would provide the area with enough fresh water to last 1,100 years. — Page 2.

DOLLS AND TOYS are being used by two Dallas vice squad officers to lure hookers off the streets and into jail cells. The toys are part of the disguises the "dirty old men" investigators use to make hookers drop their guard. — Page 2.

THE COST OF mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, but there definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, Postmaster General Benjamin Bolivar said Sunday. "We're making some clear headway in controlling costs," he said. — Page 7.

POLICE SHOULD REFRAIN from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnapers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said Sunday. That advice — and other tips — are being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country. — Page 12.

A PILOT SAFELY landed his private plane in a farmer's field north of Wheeling Sunday afternoon after the plane's engine lost oil in flight and stopped. The pilot, Dr. Walter Camiel, and two passengers were not seriously injured in the incident. — Page 3.

BARBECUE'S BEST for today's meals. Continued warm and partly sunny skies are expected. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s; low in the mid 50s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler; high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Parking breaking downtown

by BILL HILL

The old pool hall in the heart of downtown Arlington Heights stands as a symbol — a symbol of the lack of development in the downtown area due to stringent parking requirements.

Twice in the past three years there have been plans for converting the antiquated brick building at 1 N. Vail Ave. with its rusty fixtures and wooden floors into a restaurant. But both plans were abandoned with the village's parking ordinance given most of the blame.

On the first occasion, in 1974, the developers were required by the village's parking ordinance to provide 40 parking spaces or pay \$64,000 in lieu of them. The village board later lowered the fee to \$25,000, but it was still too much and the proposal was withdrawn.

NEW RESTAURANT PLANS were submitted in October 1975 for the building, which originally opened as a general store. Under the parking ordinance, 46 spaces or \$73,000 were required, but again the contribution was lowered to \$25,000. Again the plans were dropped.

There are no new plans for the old pool hall, but village officials are confident that revisions to the parking ordinance will allow any new plans for the building to be carried through the next time.

Developers haven't been lining up at village hall to get plans approved since the parking ordinance was changed in February, but that probably is because the revisions haven't been highly publicized, Village Planner Joseph Kesler said.

The first businessman to take advantage of the new ordinance is James Jezierski, whose plans for expanding Bella's Inn, 13 E. Campbell St., will be up for final approval at Monday night's village board meeting.

Jezierski's case "proves the new ordinance works," Kesler said.

UNDER THE OLD ordinance, Jezierski would have been required to provide 33 parking spaces or pay \$52,800 in lieu of them. Now he only must agree to lease six parking spaces in the village's proposed parking garage, if it is built.

"He pays nothing until we provide the parking. This puts the pressure on us to build a parking garage," Kesler said.

The cost of leasing spaces in the parking garage has not been determined, but it probably will amount to about \$180 a year for each space, Kesler said. In Jezierski's case, his an-

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SCOTT RODGERS, 13, takes advantage of Sunday's summer-like temperatures by brush-

ing up on his casting technique at a park in Rolling Meadows. Mike Fabian, who pre-

ferred to spend the day on his bike, watches to see if the fish are biting.

As temperatures reach 85

Warmth triggers ozone problems

Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs reached a balmy 85 degrees Sunday, delighting golfers, picnickers and sunbathers.

But the summer-like temperatures and mostly sunny skies didn't come without a price. They brought with them the second day of a statewide ozone alert.

Jim Maloney, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said the weather, coupled with weak winds, caused a blanket of ozone to continue covering the state. The alert is expected to remain in effect until this afternoon.

WHILE THE ALERT is in effect, persons with heart and lung ailments are advised to reduce activities and to avoid outdoor exposure and smoke-filled rooms.

A representative for the National Weather Service in Chicago attributed the weekend's warmth to a high pressure system centered over the southeastern United States. The system brought warm, humid air up from the Gulf of Mexico to the Midwest, the spokesman said.

Sunday's high temperature of 85 fell three degrees short of the record high of 88 degrees set April 17, 1976. But

the warmth far outstretched the record low of 17 degrees set on the same date in 1875.

The normal temperature for this time of year is 60 degrees, the representative said.

PARTLY SUNNY skies are forecast for today, with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

The weather will cool by Tuesday, with high temperatures expected to be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

More showers are possible Thursday or Friday, while temperatures

will remain in the 70s during the day and dropping to the 50s at night.

Temperatures also soared into the 90s in the South and brought thunderstorms and funnel clouds in Texas. Rain swelled the Little River, flooding the cities of Little River and Cameron.

Warm weather and dry conditions sparked a forest fire near Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., where a blaze burned 2,000 acres of parched woodland. More than 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze Saturday, which was triggered by sparks from a smoke grenade.

Open windows bring jet jitters

Something to shout about—O'Hare noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"Sometimes I'm standing in the kitchen with the window open and I think I'm going to go crazy," said Mrs. Arthur Sheetz, 1701 Greenleaf Ave., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheetz and her south-side Des Plaines neighbors suffer from a peculiar strain of spring fever. It pierces the eardrums, rattles the brain and shakes to the bone. What is worse, it's not an affliction that passes with spring. It continues into summer and fall without letting up.

What causes this seasonal malaise? Jets thundering out of O'Hare Airport one right after another, sometimes as often as one every 30 seconds. Each time one passes, it carries with it a

seven-second wave of sound so loud it stops all conversations, drowns out radio broadcasts and wakes nappers.

THE PROBLEM is particularly noticeable in warm weather months. When doors and windows open to let in those breezes, the sounds of those jets come in on the wind. And there are those who think this summer will be worse than normal.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, last month predicted aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare field will increase drastically because of new takeoff and landing procedures.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," he said.

The new take off and landing proce-

dures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise.

ABRAMS, A DIRECTOR of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, said the new procedures cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Robert Schwank, denied noise would increase closer to the airports.

Abrams said the change in noise levels wouldn't be noticed until warm weather came and people started opening their windows.

TEMPERATURES HIT the 80s ear-

ly last week and jumbo jet fever swept Des Plaines' south side. Most residents said the noise was as bad as ever, but no worse. Some don't believe it could be any worse.

"To me it's the same," Mrs. Sheetz said.

"I think I'm getting hard of hearing after living here 20 years. When the jets are flying you can't sit out in your garden. You have friends over and you can't have a conversation. You can't take a nap or anything."

"YOU JUST WISH you could reach up and pull them out of the sky," she said.

Mrs. Kenneth Lundvick, 1655 Greenleaf Ave., said she has gotten used to the jets' intermittent drone.

"I've lived near the airport since 1959, and I have become numbed to it. The only time I notice it is in the summer when I'm out in the backyard barbecuing," she said.

Aircraft noise presents a special problem to teachers at Orchard Place elementary school, 2727 Maple St. The school is not air conditioned, so when temperatures climbed into the 80s last week, teachers started opening classroom windows — and letting in aircraft noise.

"I WAS JUST teaching a class in note taking," instructor Marian Hill said. "The boys and girls were reading aloud, and we had to stop every time the jets went over. But they

(Continued on Page 3)

May ease California drought

Navy watches Antarctic iceberg

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy weathermen are using satellites to watch an Antarctic iceberg that would provide California with enough fresh water to last 1,100 years, if it could be towed to the drought-plagued state.

The space agency said Sunday that the iceberg, 45 miles long, 25 miles wide and up to 1,000 feet thick, has drifted 1,800 miles along the Antarctic coast in the past 10 years and now appears temporarily grounded near the tip of the Palmer Peninsula.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the berg is expected eventually to float free and head toward South America and into the South Atlantic Ocean where it should disintegrate slowly.

Scientists for some time have discussed the idea of capturing such an iceberg and towing it to an arid land as a water source, but NASA said no one has come up with a practical, economical way of doing it.

NAVY WEATHERMEN noticed the iceberg on weather satellite pictures in 1971 but a look at earlier photographs showed that it first appeared in March 1967. It apparently broke off from an ice tongue extending out from the Princess Martha coast of Antarctica.

The Navy Fleet Weather Facility at Suitland, Md., watches the iceberg routinely on pictures from NASA and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration satellites. During the six-month polar nights, weathermen use images prepared from a microwave radiometer aboard the Nimbus 5 satellite, which can "see" at night and through clouds.

In August 1975, the iceberg rammed into the Larsen ice shelf and broke off another huge iceberg, which now has grounded near James Ross Island.

Big icebergs are not considered serious navigation dangers because they are so large. However, if they break up in the open sea, the remaining pieces also will have to be monitored by satellite.

Suburban digest

GOP raps Dems in Hoffman race

Democratic campaigners in Hoffman Estates Sunday were accused of "blatant misrepresentation" of the issues by the campaign chairman of the Republican slate in the village. "They are definitely trying to misrepresent (the issues to) the public," said Peter von Sothen, Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, who heads the GOP ticket, charged the Democrats are using "a panic kind of last-minute thing because they know they're down" and referred to the Democrats as "dumb" and "stupid people." Walter J. (Jack) Sullivan, campaign coordinator for the Democratic slate, denied the charges, saying they are "a last-ditch attempt by the Republicans to smear us."

Columbo to return to stand

Patricia Columbo, accused slayer of her Elk Grove Village family, is expected to return to the witness stand Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court. Miss Columbo will testify at a pretrial hearing in Judge R. Eugene Pincham's courtroom, where Pincham is considering a motion to suppress statements police collected from the defendant. Miss Columbo, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39, are charged with the May 4, 1976 murders of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Texas cops catch hookers with 'dirty old man' tactics

DALLAS (UPI) — Two city vice squad officers are using children's dolls and toy airplanes to help lure hookers off the street and into jail cells.

So far it has been pretty successful. "You've just got to sell the prostitute on the fact that you're not the police," said officer Larry Fambro, who teams with Dan Daniels in helping reduce the large number of prostitutes along the city's Cedar Creek.

"The toys are part of our specialty disguises. We go as dirty old men."

Since vice officers first began putting heavy emphasis on the Cedar Creek area several months ago, police have successfully disguised themselves as Santa Claus, visiting businessmen and country bumpkins.

BUT THE STREETWISE women caught onto the acts and took up interrogation. Some of the hookers began asking prospective customers questions for 30 minutes to an hour before loosening up enough to talk business and offer a price, a necessary statement for an arrest.

Fambro and Daniels found the best disguise — the one that led to shorter conversations and quicker arrests — was the "dirty old man."

"We look like just another one of their customers," Fambro said.

Fambro said his wife aids him by collecting gasoline receipts and grocery store savings stamps to clutter the dash of his suspiciously clean rent car. And then the necessary toys.

"We've found it helps a lot to bring a few little toy cars and trucks to throw around inside the car," he said. "A baby seat in the back is also a real help in keeping down suspicion."

Daniels agrees, saying "you need a lot of family items in the car. Sometimes I bring my boy's airplane or my daughter's doll along."

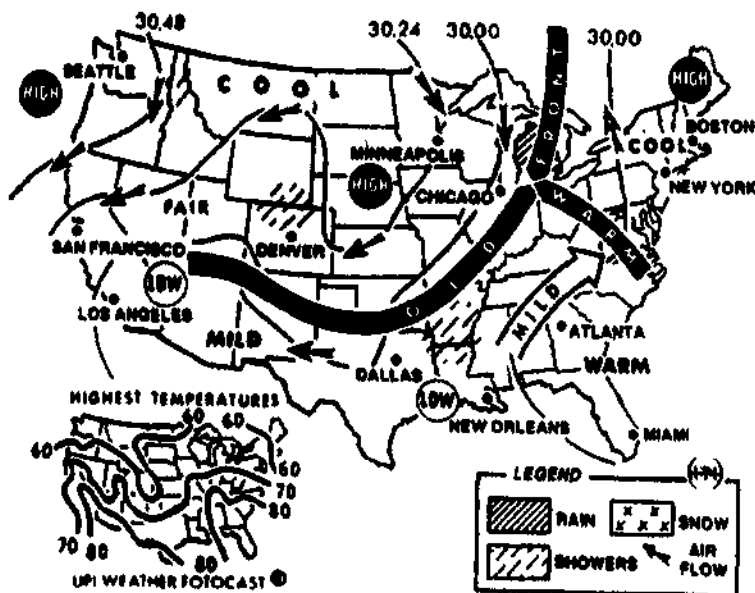
The officers even add ashes to the rent car's ashtray.

"You've got to make your car look lived-in, a family car. You have to trash it out real good," Daniels said.

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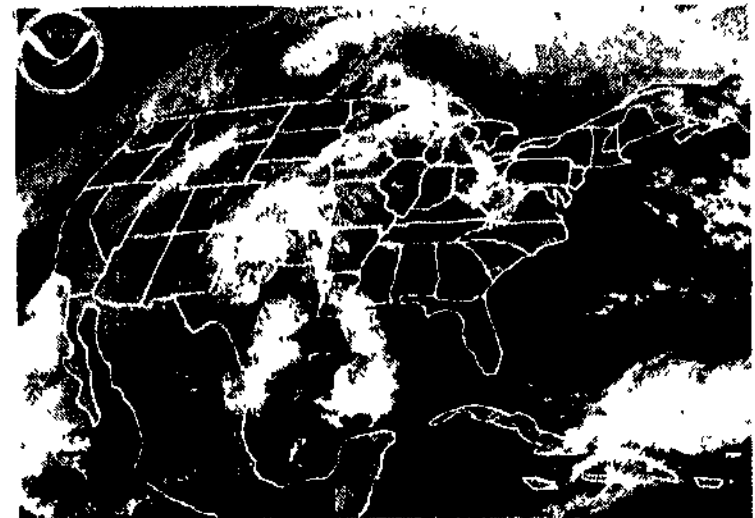
Summer sun...



AROUND THE NATION: Some showers expected in the central Plains, changing to thundershowers in the lower Mississippi Valley. Rain is expected over the upper Great Lakes. Elsewhere, weather is fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High mostly in the 80s; low in the low 50s to mid 60s. South: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in the low or mid 80s; low in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 77	44	Hartford 87	36
Anchorage 20	24	Honolulu 81	66
Asheville 87	44	Houston 79	38
Atlanta 85	55	Indianapolis 85	57
Baltimore 74	45	Jackson, Miss. 84	50
Billings, Mont. 44	32	Jacksonville 97	53
Birmingham 87	53	Kansas City 78	52
Boston 82	42	Las Vegas 90	56
Charlotte, S.C. 78	64	Little Rock 86	61
Chicago 82	56	Los Angeles 73	58
Cincinnati 85	49	Louisville 87	57
Cleveland 71	49	Memphis 87	57
Columbus 78	32	Miami 76	71
Dallas 84	50	Milwaukee 83	44
Denver 88	44	Minneapolis 86	57
Des Moines 84	50	Nashville 87	57
Detroit 87	44	New Orleans 81	67
El Paso 81	49	New York 71	48
		Oklahoma City 77	59
		Omaha 80	57
		Philadelphia 75	48
		Phoenix 83	58
		Pittsburgh 77	41
		Portland, Me. 59	38
		Portland, Ore. 67	31
		Providence 65	45
		Richmond 78	45
		St. Louis 88	57
		Salt Lake City 83	41
		San Diego 66	58
		San Francisco 67	49
		Seattle 54	38
		Spokane 50	25
		Tampa 87	58
		Washington 75	59
		Wichita 75	58



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows much of the East is cloud-free. Clouds extend from Ohio northward to the Great Lakes and then southward to Texas and Louisiana. Thundershowers are seen over south Texas and the Central Gulf of Mexico. The West is clear except for an area of clouds from Montana to Nevada.

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Plains church rejects pastor's return; break looms

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The congregation of President Carter's home church rejected a motion Sunday to reinstate the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned under fire Feb. 20, and disgruntled members began discussing formation of a new Baptist church in the tiny south Georgia community.

The motion to reinstate Edwards, who had vigorously opposed a 1965 resolution barring blacks, was voted down 87-51.

"I had given no encouragement to it and I didn't think it would carry," Edwards said after the service. "Probably 40 to 50 people who never come

to church except when a vote is taken were there today."

"I SAW ONE man that I hadn't seen since the last three pastors," said Ruth Carter, wife of state Sen. Hugh Carter, the President's cousin and a church deacon.

She said opponents of the pastor had rounded up individuals specifically to vote against Edwards. She also accused Edwards' opponents of breaking every known parliamentary procedure to keep him out.

Mrs. Carter said the church atmosphere had deteriorated to the point that members could no longer worship there.

"We all figured that's why Jimmy didn't come home Easter," she said. "He likes to go to church on Sunday. And I guess he just didn't feel welcome."

"The church is in a shambles," Hugh Carter said. "The treasurer's reported a severe drop in receipts since Bruce had to resign. There is practically no attendance at any of the meetings or any of the organizations."

"THIS WAS A combination of jealousy, anti-Carter, hatred and anti-black sentiments," Carter said. "They just crucified our pastor. Now they've just about crucified our church."

He said Billy Carter's 14-year-old daughter, Molly, told the congregation that many young people had left the church because they no longer respected the adults.

An announcement was made that those interested in forming a new church should meet after services.

The rift developed after a black minister from nearby Albany tried to integrate the church two days before the November general election. After Carter was elected, the congregation voted following an emotional meeting to throw out the old segregation resolution. Carter and Edwards had opposed the resolution.

A few families left the church after it was integrated but several others pulled out after Edwards was forced to resign in February.

Edwards was forced to resign at a conference ostensibly called to rule on paying a \$300 bill. The minister's supporters said a half-dozen deacons had stacked the meeting with Edwards' critics.

HUGH CARTER said it's been downhill since then. His wife said the trouble had been brewing for years. She accused Albert Williams, whose family owns the other peanut warehouse in town, of being a leader of the

"anti-Carter" group.

Carter said that right now he's in favor of a new church, and he'd like to see Edwards as its pastor. "I don't see how we can worship up there with that group. It's just an attitude of hatred," he said.

Carter said a decision probably would be made next Sunday on formation of new church.

Edwards, meanwhile, said he planned to negotiate seriously for a position with another church, which he would not name. He left Plains for a short vacation after the church service Sunday.

SST critics tie up traffic to NY airport

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundreds of cars carrying demonstrators opposed to the Concorde supersonic airliner landing in New York honked their way through Kennedy Airport Sunday afternoon in an attempt to cripple the airport's operations.

Port Authority police estimated about 500 cars were present on the inner airport roads at one time.

The din from the horn blasting could be heard for several miles.

KENNEDY-BOUND passengers swamped area helicopter and bus services with telephone calls for help in getting to Kennedy. Some passengers who were able switched to flights from LaGuardia or Newark, the other airports in the New York metropolitan area.

The first 50 autos arrived about 2:15 p.m. and a short time later, their number had swelled to about 500. Led by a station wagon, they honked their horns and began driving around the four-mile long, two-lane highway in the passenger terminal area.

Many cars carried placards on their sides with slogans against the Anglo-French SST.

One sign read: "Stop the SST." Another read: "Save Our Children's Hearing, Ban the SST."

The motorcade crawled at about 5 miles per hour to 10 miles per hour and at times, because of traffic lights, the pace was even slower.

ONE WOMAN DRIVER who was among the protestors was heard to say to a police officer at a traffic light, "I'm terribly sorry, don't get upset, but I live right under where the planes come down and I can't take it any more."

The demonstrators are opposed to but I live right under where the planes the SST landing at Kennedy because they say it would bring increased air and noise pollution. The motorized demonstration Sunday, sponsored by an organization called ROAR (Return Our American Rights), was designed to block traffic to the airport, causing passengers and airline personnel to miss flights.

ROAR is demanding that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs Kennedy, permanently ban the SST from this area. The Port Authority is studying the matter.

Authorities, airlines and passengers had made preparations to deal with the demonstration, which was announced last week.

The Port Authority police placed on duty every officer scheduled to be off Sunday. Many airlines asked their flight crews to come in early so they would not miss their planes and all advised passengers inquiring about flights to allow themselves extra time to get to the airport.

A spokeswoman for New York Airways, which provides helicopter service to the airport from the roof of the Pan American Building in midtown Manhattan, said all its flights to the airport were full but she could not say whether this was because of the demonstration.



WITH A LINEUP like this you know there will be a lot of singing. Posing for a photo before they tape the "Sinatra and Friends" special are, from left, standing: Leslie Uggams, Dean Martin, Loretta Lynn, Frank Sinatra and Natalie Cole. Seated are Tony Bennett, John Denver and Robert Merrill. The special will air Thursday.

Mummified outlaw finally to be buried in Boot Hill

Western desperado Elmer McCurdy, who died in a gun battle 66 years ago but was never buried, is home in Oklahoma, but it may be Friday before the mummified outlaw finds a final resting place. A Guthrie, Okla., civic group — the Indian Territorial Posse of the Westerners — is claiming McCurdy's body for burial in the Boot Hill section of the town cemetery. State Medical Examiner Dr. A. Jay Chapman said the group has the right to claim the body since no relatives have done so. The body, embalmed with arsenic and covered with wax "is in an extremely desiccated state," Chapman said. McCurdy failed in a train robbery attempt in 1911. When a posse found him hiding in a barn near Big Choney River, the outlaw was shot to death. The body became an attraction in a traveling tent show and passed from circus to circus. The body, somehow, was mixed with wax dummies. The body was found in a Los Angeles amusement park last December by a crew for the TV show "Six Million Dollar Man."

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, will make his first live television broadcast April 24. The prince will appear on the British Broadcasting Corp. and Independent Television networks to encourage young persons to work within and for their own communities.

Prospect Heights Ald. Fredric Olds, editor of Power Engineering Magazine, will discuss President Carter's proposed energy package on WGN Radio's "Extension 720" program from 9 to 11 p.m. today. The discussion will

follow Carter's address to the public about energy and the economy scheduled at 7 p.m. Olds will be joined in the discussion by Ronald Brautigam, assistant professor of economics at Northwestern University, and Michael Killiam, Chicago Tribune columnist. Panel questions will be telephoned in by program listeners.

If you hear a radio announcement tonight about Martians landing in Groves Mill, N.J., don't

People

Diane Mermigas

panic like people did back in 1938. Chicago's All-Media Dramatic Workshop will be recreating Orson Welles' radio broadcast "Invasion From Mars" between 7 and 9 p.m. on WFMT. Personalities participating in the performance will include Ray Rayner, Studs Terkel, Jorie Luehoff and Dick "The Chicken Man" Orkin.

Faith healer-evangelist Leroy Jenkins and Linda Peck, a former gospel singer, were married in Jenkins' Holy Hill Cathedral in Delaware, Ohio Saturday and then left on a wedding trip to Chicago where the evangelist held a Sunday Crusade. It was the second wedding for both, their prior marriages having ended in divorce.

Cypriot President Makarios is on the way to full recovery from a heart attack suffered two weeks ago and will be able to resume official duties toward the end of this week, the doctors treating him in Nicosia, Cyprus report.

Young says Mondale's OK for African policy chief

ATLANTA (UPI)—Proclaiming "I'm not a fool," United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday he welcomes Vice President Mondale's assignment as chief spokesman for American policy on volatile African issues.

Young blasted U.S. Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C., for saying he should resign.

At home for a speaking engagement, Young told reporters President Carter has never chastised him for making controversial statements. He said his thinking is pretty much in line with Mondale's on African policy and that he feels no embarrassment at having the Vice President named the administration's principal policymaker for that part of the world.

"THE GOOD THING about it is that with the good president making a special emphasis, it really is a help to me, because he is probably much

more in tune with my thinking on Africa than some other people," Young said.

"You've got about six key crises in Africa — you've got South Africa, you've got Rhodesia, you've got Namibia, you've got tension in Zaire, you've got a war going on in Ethiopia — and you think I want all that?" he asked. "I'm not a fool."

Addressing a North Carolina GOP convention in Charlotte Saturday, Martin said that, "in just two months, Ambassador Young has terrified our allies" with comments on British, Arab, and South African policy, as well as comments on black African rulers and Cuban involvement on the continent.

"He and I never got along when we were in Congress together," Young said. "And I didn't think that he really represented the people of Charlotte, N.C. — but, you know, they thought

so. And I don't think it's his business to tell me that I should resign."

ALTHOUGH CARTER contradicted Young's remark last week that South Africa's government was illegitimate, Young said Carter has never criticized him privately for any of his statements.

"He's been more than generous with me, even in his comments yesterday," Young said, referring to Carter's statement that South Africa "has a legally constituted government and is a stabilizing influence in the southern part of that continent."

Asked why he kept disagreeing with the State Dept., Young said he believes there is a need to debate policy.

"I would give anything, had there been somebody making a fuss in the State Dept. in 1964 about Vietnam," he said, "but everybody just went along with what was public policy."

Jet escapes 2 collisions

British air pilot reports near miss over Spain

LONDON (UPI) — A British airline pilot said he escaped two collisions in the sky within 10 minutes over Spain last week, less than three weeks after the crash between two 747s in the Canary Islands that killed nearly 600 people.

"It would have meant certain death for all the passengers and crew," Capt. Derek Baker said Saturday.

Baker was flying a British Airways Trident airliner with 82 persons aboard near Barcelona, Spain, last Thursday when out of the corner of his eye he caught sight of an El Al Boeing 747 jumbo heading straight for him.

"There were two to three seconds in

which to take the decision to climb up and over the jumbo," he said.

"AT THE NEAREST point we were no more than 300 yards apart — which is about one second in flying time," Baker said.

The El Al airlines 747 carried nearly 400 persons.

A total of 577 persons died in the world's worst air crash when two 747s collided on the airport runway at Tenerife in Spain's Canary Islands on March 27.

"My hands were still trembling from the shock" of the near miss when a second occurred, the 35-year-old pilot said.

A CHARTERED Dan-Air Boeing 727 was on the same flight path 2,000 feet below Baker's craft when an air traffic controller at Valencia, Spain, told Baker to descend to 8,000 feet — straight through the lower plane's flight path.

"Hey, you can't do that," cut in the pilot of the 727.

Baker said he had seen the aircraft below him before the traffic controllers' instructions came.

"I was aware of his presence, even if the air traffic controller wasn't," he said.

Sources at the British Civil Aviation authority said the Spanish Air Ministry was investigating the incidents.

Mikva to urge local air noise limit

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, will go before the House Aviation Subcommittee Tuesday to recommend that suburbs around O'Hare Airport be given some power to control jet noise.

"Congress is getting serious about noise pollution and quieting down those planes," he said.

Mikva has been a proponent of airport noise legislation and has sought limitations on noise produced by aircraft leaving and entering O'Hare Air-

port. There is already a bill to give airport noise control to Chicago, he said. Currently, the Federal Aviation Administration regulates airport procedures.

"Although Chicago has jurisdiction over O'Hare, the people of Chicago don't suffer the noise that the people of Des Plaines, Park Ridge and other suburbs near the airport have to live with," Mikva said.

O'Hare noise jets in open windows

(Continued from Page 1)

must change their routes, because some days they don't go over us."

Fifth-grade teacher Diane LeFevre said her students make jokes when the jets fly over.

"They always tease me if one goes over when I'm talking. You'd better hurry, you've only got a minute-and-a-half until the next plane goes over."



Pilot safely lands faltering plane

A pilot safely landed his private plane in a farmer's field north of Wheeling Sunday afternoon after the engine of his plane lost oil in flight and stopped.

A single-engine airplane piloted by Dr. Walter Camiel, an area physician, and owned by Pilot-In-Command Aviation, of Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights, developed engine problems about two miles north of Wheeling while on a landing approach

at Pal-Waukee. Camiel received a facial cut in the crash, but two passengers on board escaped injury. He would not identify the passengers.

"It's an experience, I tell you," Camiel said. "I don't think you'd forget it."

Camiel said he was flying south toward the airport at about 3 p.m. Sunday when the engine of his Rockwell Commander 112A began to run rough.

THE ENGINE LOST OIL and stopped about a mile south of Chicago's Midway Airport in Lincolnshire, Camiel said. He said he tried to turn north to land at Chicago's Midway but realized his plane would not glide that far.

Camiel said he told controllers at Pal-Waukee he was landing, and steered his craft toward an open field west of Milwaukee Avenue. The plane touched down and plowed through 150 feet of soft dirt before its landing gear

collapsed, stopping the craft.

Three men who watched the plane land ran to help its occupants and gave Camiel and his passengers a ride back to Pal-Waukee. Police and firefighters who were dispatched to the landing site found the plane empty when they arrived.

Clyde Erickson, president of the aviation firm, said the landing gear, engine, propeller and left wing of the \$40,000 airplane were damaged.

Old GOP slogans no good: Ford

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former President Gerald Ford says the old slogans of the Republican Party no longer attract the American people and the GOP must work hard if it wants to capture the White House in 1980.

Ford said he told a meeting of Republican legislative leaders from 18 states to "broaden the base of our party" and suggested college-aged persons should be approached by GOP recruiters.

At the same time, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan addressed the more conservative California Republican Assembly meeting in Santa Barbara and warned against forcing conservatives out of the party.

Reagan said conservatives were a majority of the population.

"I told (Republican National Chairman Bill) Brock that we are Republicans," Reagan said, "that we want to work for our principles and our beliefs within the Republican Party."

BUT FORD TOLD the Los Angeles meeting, "The old slogans of Republicanism will not attract the American people."

Ford warned against hoping that President Carter and the Democrats would stumble and provide Republicans with easy election victories in 1978 and 1980.

"I say this with the strongest emphasis possible," he said. "We cannot

expect the shortcomings of the Democratic Party or this administration to carry us to victory. This is an unimaginative and negative approach."

"I feel very strongly that we earn our victory in the future."

Ford, who has not ruled himself out as a White House contender in 1980, said the new Carter administration is bound to make mistakes and that as a result disillusionment by the public may help Republicans in the future.

BUT HE SAID THAT to strengthen political competition, "We have to broaden the base of our party."

Reagan said President Carter should use the "trump card" of threatening a vigorous arms race if

the Soviet Union fails to agree on acceptable strategic arms limits.

"We know and the Soviet Union knows that if there is to be an arms race they can't even get in the same ballpark with us," he said.

He said that in his discussion with Brock, he told him that "conservatives are not a minority of our party but we are, in truth, a majority of our nation."

Ford, who drove in from his home in Palm Springs, told the legislators, "We have to show ourselves to be the party of imagination, the party of courage, the party of concern for the individual in an age of overpowering institutions."



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Illinois briefs

Gas tanker flips over—400 evacuated

A tanker filled with gasoline and anhydrous ammonia gas overturned on the west side of Watseka early Sunday, forcing evacuation of about 400 persons from nearby homes, Watseka police said. The police and fire departments were at the scene more than eight hours pumping gas from a leaking valve on the semi-trailer truck. Persons in a five-block area were evacuated about three hours, as changing wind direction hampered containment operations, Chief Kenneth German said. The truck, loaded with 18 tons of ammonia gas, fell in a ditch and overturned at 3:45 a.m. on U.S. 24 near Sugar Creek. "We were very lucky. A break in the pumping hose would have caused a disaster," German said. No injuries or property damage was reported.

Another trailer loaded with ammonia gas smashed into a railroad overpass and overturned outside Springfield Sunday. The driver, Dean Rubitschung, 38, Tuscola, told authorities he fell asleep at the wheel. Rubitschung suffered only minor injuries in the accident on U.S. 36 five miles southwest of Springfield. Authorities worked through the afternoon to pump the gas from the truck.

Metropolitan briefs

Care 'thorough' at VA hospitals: study

Doctors at Veterans Administration Hospitals are "thorough and competent" but don't spend enough time talking to patients or informing them about their conditions, said a VA study released Sunday. The study, conducted by the VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery, polled 24,463 VA hospital and clinic patients across the nation. It said 85 per cent of the 11,653 participating hospital patients were satisfied with their doctors' performances.

However, only 35 per cent of the patients felt their physicians spent enough time either listening to them or openly discussing their conditions. Dr. John D. Chase, VA chief medical officer, said inadequate doctor-patient communication is a problem both in and out of the VA hospitals. The study reported more than 98 per cent of hospital patients surveyed are satisfied with nursing care, cleanliness and laboratory service.

Chicago culture to be recorded

"The songs and dances of Chicago's neighborhoods, their artists and storytellers, will be recorded and photographed in a Library of Congress study of the city's ethnic cultures. The Library of Congress' American Folklife Center said the project, which gets underway today, is the first of its kind undertaken in the country. A dozen folklorists will interview ethnic musicians, craftspeople and storytellers and collect information about the city's customs, celebrations and language traditions. Their survey will be conducted over the next four months. The Library of Congress said the study will be made in conjunction with the Illinois Arts Council, and the report will be used for long-range ethnic arts programs.

Viking 2 shutting down for long Martian winter

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2, the robot that has been planted on the northern slopes of Mars since last Fall, went into hibernation Sunday for the long Martian winter because the temperatures are too severe for its instruments.

Hundreds of commands in computer language were fired across deep space to the three-legged lander last week ordering it to close off all but a couple of its systems so its energy can be used to heat the sensitive electronic gear.

A spokesman for Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the lander, one of two on the Martian surface, will continue to make occasional seismic readings, monitor the weather and take an occasional picture.

IT WILL BE reactivated in October, when spring comes to the northern hemisphere of Mars.

Survivors to mark 1906 Frisco quake

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Amid predictions of a major California earthquake, San Francisco will mark the 71st anniversary of its great 1906 quake today with films, parties and reunions.

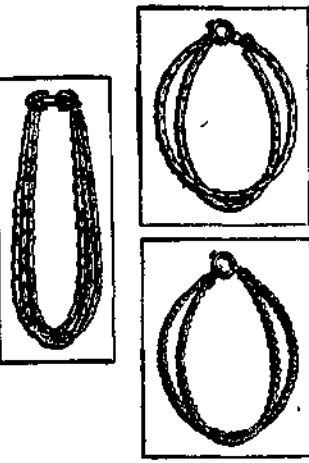
"Earthquake Day" commemorates the historic temblor and fire that leveled the city, killing 700 persons, destroying 28,000 buildings and virtually wiping out the boom town that had grown after the gold rush in the Sierra Nevada.

Today's observances will begin at 5:13 a.m., the time the big quake struck, when a group of survivors of the holocaust will meet to recall their experiences.

A church service later will host more survivors of the quake for a slide show and reminiscences.

And the California Historical Society will screen the film "Disaster, 1906," and play taped interviews with other oldtimers in their annual observance of the quake's anniversary.

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Zambian soldiers hit Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian and Zambian soldiers battled along their border Sunday in a violent aftermath to talks between British Foreign Secretary David Owen and Prime Minister Ian Smith, authorities said.

The military command said the Zambians fired on positions in the area of Rhodesia's westernmost tip, but were silenced by Rhodesian guns.

"At 9 a.m. this morning, elements of the Zambian army opened fire with small arms and mortars on a security forces position in the Kazungula area" at the meeting point of Rhodesia, Zambia, Botswana and South West Africa, a communique said.

"SECURITY FORCES" retaliated and firing from Zambia ceased. There were no security forces casualties and no damage."

It was the first Rhodesian disclosure of a clash involving Zambia since the military command on March 21 said security forces launched in Rhodesian waters of the Zambezi River exchanged fire with gunners on the Zambian bank. There were no reported injuries in that incident.

Only hours before the latest fighting, Owen finished his unscheduled peace mission to Rhodesia — the first visit by a high-ranking British official

since 1971 — and flew on to Luanda, Angola for discussions with Marxist President Agostinho Neto.

HE ALREADY HAS MET with the leaders of the five black "frontline" states — Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia — in his weeklong Africa shuttle. The five presidents meet in Luanda Monday.

On Saturday, Owen and Smith met for an hour and 50 minutes and later said they had made some progress but warned an American-backed constitutional conference is not yet a certainty.

"There's still a lot of ground to be covered before this exercise gets off the ground . . . if it ever does start," Smith said. "However, I repeat, we have made some progress."

In another development, a meeting of the National Congress of Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front was called Monday to "review party principles." The discussions were expected to focus on Britain's objective of achieving majority rule by 1978.

Political sources said Smith will ask the 600 delegates to place some party policies and principles in "cold storage" and give him complete freedom in the search for a settlement. He has been wary about the 1978 date, saying more time is needed.

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WORKERS CONSTRUCT the \$2.25 million addition to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, expected to be completed next

spring. The work, approved in a referendum last year, will add 41,000 square feet, 125

parking spaces and a large, multipurpose meeting room.

Local scene

Free lecture today

A lecture entitled, "Collective Consciousness and Crime," will be presented at 8 p.m. today at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenicott Dr., Arlington Heights. The talk will be given by Steve Schulte of the Arlington Heights Center for the Transcendental Meditation program.

The public is invited to attend the free lecture. For further information call 398-7153.

History unit anniversary

The Historical Society and Museum of Arlington Heights will celebrate its 20th anniversary at the society's an-

nual dinner and business meeting May 12 at the Old Orchard Country Club, Rand Road and Euclid Avenue, Mount Prospect.

Cocktails (cash bar) will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The main course of roast sirloin of beef and chicken will be served family style.

The business meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will include the election of four directors.

Reservations for the dinner, \$7.50 per person, must be placed by May 2. Send check or money order payable to the Arlington Heights Historical Society, 500 N. Vail. Tickets will be held in your name at the door. For further information call 255-1225 or 253-9175.

Village to hold canvass on election vote today

The official canvass of the April 5 municipal election will be conducted by the Arlington Heights Village Board at 8 p.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Once the results of the canvass are recorded, a request for a recount may be filed with the village board.

A recent appears likely with unofficial results showing three candidates within 57 votes of winning the fourth trustee post.

The unofficial winner of that seat is

Kathryn Graham with 3,109 votes. She is followed closely by Leonard Perkins with 3,056 votes and Ralph Clabour with 3,052 votes.

Perkins has said he will ask for a recount if the canvass shows a similar margin.

Clear winners in the April 5 balloting were incumbent James T. Ryan for village president and Frank Palmater, Alfred Barboro and Martin Cawley as village trustees. Palmater and Barboro are incumbents.

All of the unofficial winners ran as independents.

Chicago woman arrested for shoplifting food

A high-speed chase involving Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police Sunday ended in the arrest of a 55-year-old Chicago woman for shoplifting eight bags full of cigarettes and coffee, police said.

Senior Patrolman Bob Manson of the Buffalo Grove police said he and Patrolman Walter Grochowski confronted Irene Ruby, 3233 W. Cortez St., after she was seen shoplifting goods from the Eagle Discount Supermarket, 1325 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 4:08 p.m. Sunday.

Manson said as he and Grochowski approached Ms. Ruby's car, she locked its doors and rolled up its windows. When police told her they wanted to ask her about the thefts, she put the car into gear and roared away, nearly striking the two patrolmen, Manson said.

MANSON AND Grochowski gave

chase in their squad cars and stopped Ms. Ruby's car at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Manson said. However, after police left their cars, Ms. Ruby again sped away, nearly striking the patrolmen a second time, Manson said.

Ms. Ruby's auto finally was boxed in and stopped by the two Buffalo Grove squad cars and two Arlington Heights police cars on Ill. Rte. 53 near Euclid Avenue.

Police found in Ms. Ruby's car eight bags containing more than 100 cartons of cigarettes, numerous 2-pound cans of coffee and a ham, Manson said. The goods allegedly were taken from the Eagle store and the Kohl's Food Store, 1000 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.

Police were holding Ms. Ruby late Sunday in lieu of charges until an inventory of the bags could be taken, Manson said.

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

A book fair will be held this week at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Fair hours are 8:30 to 10:45 a.m. today through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Fashions by Chez Chantal, Mount Prospect, will be presented at the Kensington School, PTA salad luncheon May 4. Lunch will be served in the multipurpose room of the school, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, from noon to 2 p.m.

Donation is \$2. For tickets and information call 398-2934 or 259-1935.

High School Dist. 214

Six students from Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, will attend the third annual Life Sciences Convocation at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus today.

The purpose of the convocation is to recognize scholarship and achievement and to encourage high school students to pursue courses of study in the life sciences.

Chosen to attend the convocation are seniors Elynn Bulgart, Marion Floetenmeyer, Corinne Frank, Cathy Johnson, David Lyle and Kevin Wibicki.

All the spaghetti you can eat will be served from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday by the Home Economics Related Occupations Club of Buffalo Grove High School. The dinner will be served in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be purchased in the school's main office today through Saturday. For information call 541-5400.

Parking breaking downtown's heart

(Continued from Page 1)

nual cost will total about \$1,080. Jezierski said he delayed submitting his expansion plans in hopes that the parking ordinance would be changed.

"The other one was outlandish. I couldn't have done this (expand). I would have been paying more for parking than for the expansion itself," he said.

THE CHANGES IN THE parking requirements show the village's changing attitude about redeveloping the downtown shopping area, Jezierski said. He hopes his small expansion plans will encourage similar development downtown.

Kesler agrees that small businesses are more likely to benefit from the changes. "Some guy building a big office building could probably just build his own parking garage, but a lot of small businesses just getting started couldn't afford the old requirements. I don't see how this new ordinance should be a hardship for anybody, unless it's a failing business," Kesler said.

"It's a beginning," he said. "Positive steps, no matter how small they are, make their impact."

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WHO DOES IT?

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

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the ABC-TV documentary film "The Vandals." Hear the new Parental Responsibility law explained. Learn about our school's new "Responsibility" teaching program. See the winning entries in the Vandalism Poster Contest. Hear what your committee plans to do about vandalism.

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CITY OF MIAMI policemen stand guard as youths line up to buy rock concert tickets at the Orange Bowl Saturday. Early Sunday, police used teargas to quell a disturbance by some 200 rock and bottle throwing youths. The youths crashed a gate and rampaged through the Orange Bowl. Four policemen were injured by flying rocks and bottles. The ticket purchasers were waiting to buy seats for the Led Zeppelin concert June 3 in Tampa.

The nation

Nader proposes energy job corps

Ralph Nader proposed Sunday establishing an energy conservation job corps that would "retrofit America" to save fuel. The consumer advocate said the proposed conservation corps would "essentially" be a jobs program — with people going into public buildings, manufacturing plants and possibly homes to conduct "energy audits" and then do the work to make them comply with conservation standards. "Above all we need to have an energy conservation job corps which will fan throughout the country under useful guidelines to retrofit America for energy conservation," he said.

Nader was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." He said the energy crisis was not one of supply, but of a monopoly by energy companies and waste by fuel users. While generally approving of President Carter's proposed energy program, Nader was critical of higher prices the program is expected to recommend and said they would be inflationary and not result in significant energy conservation.

Hoffa probes pressure mob

For several months, federal officials have been hoping to crack the Jimmy Hoffa case through indictments against more than a dozen underworld figures and Teamsters officials, the Detroit Free Press reported Sunday. The newspaper quoted a "high-level federal source" as saying the government hopes the related investigations might shed light on the Hoffa disappearance or that some of those facing prosecution may offer information in return for leniency. The former Teamsters president disappeared July 30, 1975 from the lot of a suburban Detroit restaurant and now is presumed dead.

The source said the Organized Crime Strike Force and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Detroit have been applying pressure on local mob figures and union officials for about seven months. "This is the way we should have been handling this thing all along," the source said, "instead of parading all those witnesses before the grand jury." Indictments have been handed down against 14 men with ties to organized crime or the Teamsters union.

Environment satellite launch set

An American rocket is scheduled to fire a European satellite toward a "stationary" orbit high over the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday to study Earth's space environment from a new vantage point. The drum-shaped spacecraft is the first to examine in detail the magnetic and electric fields around Earth from 22,000 miles high. At that altitude, the satellite's orbital speed will match Earth's rotation and the craft will remain over one area. It is considered the cornerstone of a 30-nation, four-year project called the International Magnetospheric Study aimed at giving scientists a better understanding of the envelope of magnetic forces surrounding Earth. The satellite is called Geos and was built for the European Space Agency by a consortium of industries from Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

The world

Rabin's wife fined \$27,000

A district court in Tel Aviv fined Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's wife nearly \$27,000 Sunday as punishment for the couple's illegal U.S. bank accounts, whose disclosure brought Rabin's resignation. The prime minister, who last week was fined \$1,600 for his involvement in the bank accounts, told his cabinet later he will take a leave of absence and stay out of government affairs until after the May 17 national elections. Judge Dov Levin could have imposed a three-year sentence on Leah Rabin. But he said she had already suffered enough "in her downfall from a position of importance to the benches of the courtroom."

Mrs. Rabin, 49, who faced the court alone while her husband waited outside the building, said she was not aware of the law that forbids Israeli citizens from holding foreign bank accounts while living in the Jewish state. The judge said ignorance of the law was no defense. Rabin's leave of absence will put Defense Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor party's substitute candidate for prime minister, in charge of the government.

Czech family flies to safety

A 31-year-old Czech airplane mechanic who had not flown in five years Sunday brought his family to West Germany aboard a single-seat crop-dusting plane. The mechanic, accompanied by his 25-year-old wife and their two children, aged 2 and 4, landed the plane at an airfield outside Bamberg, a Bavarian beer-brewing town 44 miles west of the Czechoslovak frontier. He told investigators he will ask for political asylum in West Germany.

The mechanic crammed his family on an emergency seat of the single-seater plane, which was used to spray collective farms in Communist Czechoslovakia. He took off from the Czech town of Bor and told police he had no trouble in crossing the border. The mechanic, who said he had not been at the controls of a plane in five years, navigated by dead reckoning. He told police he planned eventually to move his family to Canada, where he has an uncle.

Energy plan to test Dem Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After wrangling for two years with a Republican president over what form an energy program should take, Democrats controlling Congress find out this week if they can agree with a chief executive of their own party.

President Carter outlines his energy saving proposals before a joint session of Congress Wednesday night.

Before that, Carter will prime lawmakers and the nation alike with a television presentation today of the scope of the crisis.

The energy package is expected to include: a five-cent increase in the gasoline tax starting in 1979, climbing to a possible 50-cent increase by 1987;

continuation of oil price controls and bringing intrastate natural gas under control; a tax on gas-guzzling cars but a rebate for fuel-efficient cars; and provision to switch utilities and industries from oil to coal.

SPEAKER THOMAS O'NEILL said, with receipt of the Carter program, he will name a select House committee to coordinate energy legislation handled by at least five standing committees.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said the Republicans will come up with an alternative energy proposal after analyzing Carter's plan.

Carter cleared away one problem last week while Congress was on East-

ter recess. He pulled back requests for a \$50 tax rebate and an increase in the investment tax credit, leaving the legislative field clear for his energy proposals.

THE SENATE planned to start debating the tax bill Monday and must decide whether to consider the rest of the measure, including an increase in the standard deduction for middle- and lower-income people and a House-passed provision to give businesses that open new jobs a tax credit.

Also greeting returning lawmakers are problems involving water projects, the big jobs bill and what to do about taxpayers' sick pay, an item that failed to win last-minute approval before Friday's income tax filing deadline.

Carter informed state officials during the weekend he would restore at least partial financing for half of 30

water projects on his "hit list," but he still wants to stop construction or review the rest.

Congress plans to resume work Tuesday on the \$4 billion public works bill, a House-passed jobs measure to which the Senate attached a big water pollution provision. Carter wants the jobs bill as part of his economic stimulus package, but the House wants the water issue dealt with separately.

THE HOUSE Assassination Committee plans a public meeting Monday for a progress report from its investigators looking into the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., killings.

The only major bill up for floor action in either body was set for Thursday when the House considers the military procurement authorization bill, now at \$35.9 billion for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Negative effects noted in Carter's energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Republican National Committee said Sunday President Carter's energy plan may have "a tremendously negative effect" on the economy and employment.

William Brock, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, said energy costs must rise but the higher taxes on gasoline that the administration is considering could trigger inflation.

"With much higher taxes, you really have a tremendously negative effect on the economy and employment," Brock said. "That's the danger."

"WE WOULD RATHER leave as much money with the people of this country as we possibly can rather than placing great new taxes and bringing the money to Washington

where it can be squandered as it has in the past," he said.

Referring to the concept of returning the tax money to lower-income groups in the form of a rebate, Brock said, "You cannot devise any way of massively increasing taxes on everybody and giving some people back a portion of those taxes with any sense of equity."

"People are going to get hurt and hurt badly," he added.

Brock said the GOP supports a "market solution" to the energy shortage, including deregulation of fuel prices and efforts to increase production.

He also said he hopes Republicans uniformly will back away from some previous limited endorsement of President Carter's election day registration program.

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No White House plans

Carter's son Jeff 'just visiting'

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeff Carter, 24, says he is only visiting the White House and would not want to become president like his father, because "I just don't want my life to be that open."

The family's small hometown of Plains, Ga., has been ruined by Jimmy Carter's fame, the President's youngest son said in an interview.

"We didn't realize it was going to be turned into a honky tonk place," he said. "I don't go to Plains anymore."

It's crummy. Grandmother, Miss Lillian, can't even walk down the street anymore."

JEFF, WHO LIVES at the White House with his wife, Annette, 24, also said he is not as religious as his father and "rarely goes to church."

But he was hesitant to discuss his views in that area, because "people are real sensitive about religion," and after past remarks he "got a lot of mail."

Sitting in the White House Map Room in blue jeans, Jeff said life in the executive mansion "is like living in a museum."

"I can see how people get tired of living here," he said. "Everything you do people know about. I treat it just like any other house. Mom and Dad live here. I'm just visiting."

AS FOR GOING into politics himself, or seeking the presidency someday, Jeff said, "I just don't want my life to be that open."

Jeff said criticism of Carter's sons and daughters-in-law living in the White House is not justified. "I just ignore it."

"We pay for our food, laundry and stationery," he said.

He and his wife have explored most of the mansion, but "when we tried to go to the bomb shelter we were told it was classified," he said.

Jeff, a senior majoring in geography at George Washington University, said he studies hard and is trying to make all A's.

HE AND HIS WIFE are photography buffs, and Jeff uses a camera given him by the President for a children's book about the White House being prepared by press secretary Jody Powell's wife, Nan, and other staff members' wives. Jeff's pictures feature 9-year-old Amy sitting on her father's desk in the Oval Office, Amy with her cat, and other such scenes.

Jeff also said:

• As a child, he was spanked by his father, but Carter was "much tougher with us" than with Amy.

• At dinner, the family discusses all kinds of topics, but the President "doesn't tell us any classified secrets."

• His father has "a very dry wit."

Sometimes he says things at news conferences I think are very funny and nobody laughs at them."

• Of the President: "I don't think he'll lie to you, but he might not tell you everything."

• His uncle Billy, "didn't mean anything" by remarks to a black politician in California about a "nigger in the woodpile." Billy said he was jesting. "I probably would not have said it," Jeff conceded.



Jeff Carter...just visiting White House.

No postal rate hike in 1977: chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, but the cost of mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Sunday.

"We are making some clear headway in controlling costs and absorbing some of the impact of inflation," Bailar said. "Postal rates will not go up in 1977."

"But," he added, "there may well be a rate increase in 1978."

BAILAR WAS interviewed by U.S. News and World Report on the eve of the release of a report by the seven-member Commission on Postal Service.

The commission is expected to make recommendations for long-range postal service policies, including the controversial question of electronic transmission of messages and mail.

In addition, its report, requested by Congress, is expected to touch on the areas of rate making, service levels, future revenue and costs and public service and federal subsidies.

"There has been a good deal of discussion about whether the Postal Service ought to move to get into the electronic transfer business," Bailar said. "It's going to be a major subject of discussion over the next year or two."

BAILAR SAID CURRENT uses of electronic funds transfer and electronic message systems already "are very real threats to postal volume."

"We now have about 6 million Social Security payments a month being made through electronic funds transfer," he said, predicting that number would rise to 18 million by 1980.

But Bailar said "several very serious issues" need to be decided before the Postal Service moves in that direction. These include "whether the government ought to be in the electronic transfer business if private industry is willing and able to do it."

He also said raising the capital for the new facilities would be difficult, and there are questions as to whether the service has the management and

technical know-how for the new business.

"The Postal Service can provide any level of service the American people want — as long as they're willing to pay for it," Bailar said. "What we're trying to do is to provide the service they need and are willing to pay for."

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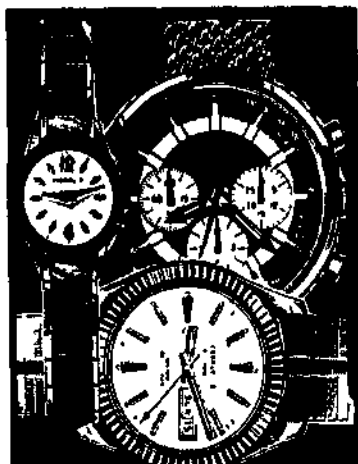
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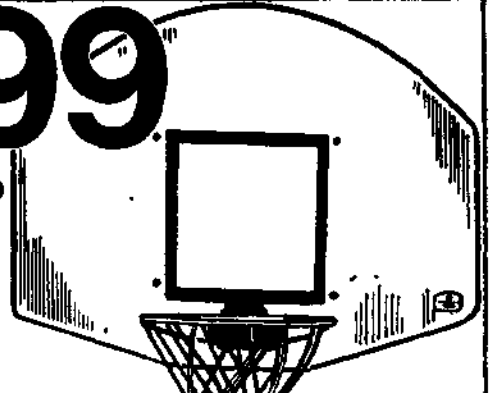


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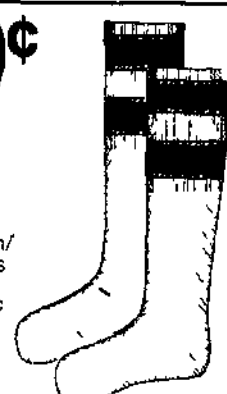
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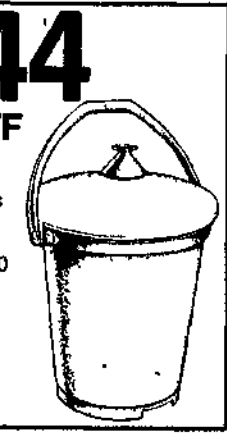
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Columbo judge no rookie—after 25 years of defense

by DAVE IRATA



JUDGE R. EUGENE PINCHAM of the Cook County Circuit Court, presiding judge in the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, talks about his 25 years as a Chicago defense attorney and his first four months as a freshman judge.

He attended classes by day and worked by night to put himself through law school, and then built himself a reputation as one of Chicago's best criminal defense attorneys.

But after 25 years of practice, R. Eugene Pincham said he became restless. So in November 1976, he ran on the Democratic ticket and was elected a judge of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Today, starting a new career at age 51 in the criminal justice system, he faces his first major test as a judge: presiding over the trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, accused slayers of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

"I wanted to bring my experience and attitudes acquired in a quarter-century of practice to the bar for whatever benefit it might be," Pincham said, explaining his reasons for becoming a judge in the criminal division of the circuit court.

"THE ZEAL AND CHALLENGE of trial and appellate litigation and the practice was subiding," Pincham said.

"I was about to come to the point that I was bored, and I've always felt if you can't give what you're doing the very best — every ounce of devotion and dedication — and if you're not enjoying a rapturous thrill in what you're doing, you ought not to do it," he said.

Pincham said he also wanted to spend more time with his family than his busy schedule as a defense attorney would allow. "And physically I couldn't keep up the pace" of a practicing lawyer, he said.

PINCHAM, A 1951 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Law, is married and the father of two sons and a daughter. He has presented arguments in cases ranging from the county circuit to the U.S. Supreme Court, and is a life member of the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pincham puts his diverse experiences into practice in Courtroom 702 in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building at 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Physically, his courtroom differs little from others. High ceilings and extensive woodwork give it a solemn air. Spectators sit on hard benches; jurors and lawyers have individual, leather covered chairs and the judge sits high in his own thickly padded chair at the front of the court.

But once Pincham takes the bench, differences begin to appear. Demanding respect for the court, Pincham interrupts a conference with attorneys to call out to a bailiff, ordering him to remove his hat while in the courtroom. He rebukes a lawyer for putting his foot on a chair. And he keeps attorneys mindful of the business at hand.

DURING THE COLUMBO-DELUCA proceedings, when disagreements between Cook County assistant state's attorneys and private and Cook County assistant public defenders threaten to turn emotional, Pincham interjects.

He says, in his deep, deliberate voice, "This trial will be long enough, laborious enough, controversial enough, and confusing enough without you getting involved in personalities. The only personality you need to get involved with is me."

Pincham, however, also says he believes in making the courtroom a place of justice, understandable to those who come without the least idea of how justice works.

PINCHAM CORDIALLY greets each defendant with a "Good morning" or "Good afternoon." He takes time to explain to young offenders — many lacking in education and from impoverished backgrounds — the meanings of decisions he hands down for them. He directs attorneys to speak loud and clear for all in the court to hear and follow the proceedings.

"I try to operate the courtroom without the pompousness and false airs," Pincham says, "because you're dealing with people who are down to earth, and some of them beneath the earth."

Pincham says he tries to see what goes on in an offender's head to better administer justice. He says before he pronounces the sentence on a convicted offender, he talks with the person to see what prompted him to crime.

"THE COMMON denominator of most offenders has been a momentary disregard for the consequences of what they're doing."

Offenders have no long-range plans for their lives, he says. Rather, they concern themselves with immediate problems: "Where do I eat today? Where do I sleep tonight?"

The offender often finds security in jail, Pincham says. Needs for food, shelter, hygiene, health care and even entertainment through prison television are assured.

The public fails to see these facts through misguided views they hold of the criminal justice system — views fostered by media devotion to excessive violence and failings of modern justice, Pincham says.

"It appears periodically in this country we must have a scapegoat," he says. "In the 1950s, we had narcotics . . . During the '60s, in Chicago, it was the gangs; all the problems in the community (were due to) the gangs . . . In the '70s, it's the criminal justice system."

Ideally, justice could be improved by establishing more courts and electing more judges, he says. But such a move he says is costly — for every courtroom, one must also have a court reporter, a bailiff, a clerk, an assistant state's attorney and a public defender.

So the system continues, overcrowded, overworked, its judges blamed for alleged abuses beyond their control, but unfairly spotlighted by the news media, Pincham says.

"So the judge takes the heat," Pincham says, and shrugs. "So be it."

Undermaintained cars waste fuel, pollute air: study

DETROIT (UPI) — With all the commotion about clean air, the foul gases coming out of their cars' tailpipes should concern motorists.

But a nationwide emissions and fuel economy test program indicates a relatively few cars are to blame for the lion's share of automotive air pollution in the United States.

Those few polluters may mean that everyone's car will be subjected to mandatory inspections in the near future.

"The problem is that most car owners simply are not aware that their cars are polluting the air or wasting fuel," said James O. Boord, assistant director of automotive technical services for the Champion Spark Plug Co.

HIS FIRM TESTED 5,666 cars at 27 different sites in the United States and Canada.

"Some people seem to think their cars stay new forever," he said. "Our tests showed that cars are capable of being a lot cleaner than they were."

Nearly four out of every five cars

tested by Champion had maintenance deficiencies that adversely affected fuel economy, exhaust emissions or performance.

Sixty per cent of carbon monoxide pollution came from just 27 per cent of the cars tested, while an even smaller number — 24 per cent — accounted for 81 per cent of the hydrocarbons coming out of exhaust pipes.

THOSE ARE TWO of the three main contaminants the government is trying to remove from auto exhausts through ever-tightening control.

The primary add-on device is the catalytic converter which became a standard item in 1975. It helps change unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide and water.

But there are more than 110 million cars now on the road in this country and fewer than 18 million are catalytic converter equipped. More than 70 million pre-1973 models are still chugging along. Champion found that older cars were less likely to be maintained for the optimum fuel economy and low emissions.

"The trend is unmistakably clear," David L. Walker, director of automotive technical services for Champion, said.

"It appears evident that through normal attrition rate, as older cars are scrapped, the automobile will be a less significant factor in the air quality picture if cars are properly maintained."

THE PROBLEM, however, is that most cars are not properly maintained once they are not protected by the manufacturer's warranty.

Another survey, conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Assn., indicated that six of 14 basic maintenance jobs have not been performed on the average car.

And when those maintenance jobs are done, in half the cases they're likely to be performed by the owners themselves — partly because of cost and partially because half considered they couldn't get the job done right by a mechanic.

The only problem with all that self-maintenance, the NEMA said, is that

one third of the do-it-yourselfers considered themselves as below average mechanics.

WALKER CONTENDS the prime problem is that cars are under-maintained. He said Champion feels "emissions inspection on a regular basis is the most effective way to reduce emissions."

Only New Jersey now requires statewide inspection. Motorists pay a \$2.50 annual inspection fee which also includes a safety defect check.

According to New Jersey officials, the statewide operation posted some positive results, according to the Automotive Information Council.

"In the 18-month period ending last December, the levels of carbon monoxide in the air over New Jersey dropped 14 per cent," Robert McMinn, deputy director of the New Jersey Bureau of Motor Vehicles, said.

"Hydrocarbons in the air did not register much of a change," he said, "but we believe the average car that failed the test and passed it a second time was showing a 9 per cent im-

provement in fuel economy due to reduced hydrocarbon emissions."

CALIFORNIA, THE state which demands the most from vehicle manufacturers to clean up new car exhausts, has no mandatory inspection program to check on older models.

The city of Riverside has a voluntary program which, according to the Automotive Information Council, has shown that 35 per cent of the cars are failing the emissions test. That probably means they're also wasting gas.

Improved fuel economy is the "carrot on the stick" being held out to motorists who may not be concerned about air pollution they can't see but can be convinced by a few more miles out of a gallon of gasoline.

Five per cent of the cars tested by Champion were classified as "gross polluters." The percentage was even higher in California.

"Perhaps 5 per cent is not a large number, but one gross emitting vehicle produces as much pollution as 13 cars having emissions under control," Walker said.

THE BEST WAY to improve the air

coming out of the tailpipe is a tune-up which has a more obvious benefit to motorists — improved fuel economy.

Although eight of every 10 cars checked by Champion showed defects adversely affecting gas economy, emissions or performance, only a small percentage of owners expressed total unhappiness with how their cars were running.

Nationwide, an average fuel economy improvement of 11.4 per cent was realized after a tune-up, Champion engineers said.

Replacing spark plugs with new ones alone accounted for 3.5 per cent fuel improvement. Several cars were in such untuned condition that they improved 50 per cent after tuneup.

Besides the improvements in fuel economy, the tuneups resulted in a 45 per cent reduction in carbon monoxide emissions while hydrocarbon exhausts were cut by almost 50 per cent.

"Findings such as these," Walker said, "give substance to U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that cars in need of tuneups waste 375,000 barrels of crude oil every day."

SS Great Britain restoration

'Most historic' modern ship a tourist attraction

by GREGORY JENSEN

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — The SS Great Britain lies now like some great beached whale, her interior a damp echoing cave, her iron plates rusted with jagged holes.

She is not very appealing. Yet this, says Richard Gould-Adams, is "the most historic modern ship in the world, among the dozen most significant ships ever built by man."

Seven years ago she was a broken wreck, stranded on the other side of the world.

Now, thanks to a volunteer project which Gould-Adams headed, she is snugly back in the tight stone corset where she was built 134 years ago, transformed into a popular tourist attraction.

VISITORS BY THE tens of thousands crawl over her rolling deck, climb precarious ladders into her empty hull, walk under the ship itself in the old drydock which was specially created to construct her.

Nearby, a museum tells the story of this first propeller-driven ocean-going ship and relates the "series of miracles" which is preserving her for future generations.

Gould-Adams, in a recent book on "The Return of the Great Britain," calls her rescue an "altogether astonishing epic of the sea."

The antique iron ship was refloated

on an uninhabited island south of Argentina, strapped to huge pontoons and towed 7,000 miles across the Atlantic.

PRINCE PHILIP, the queen's husband, came aboard as a passenger while the Great Britain's hull was maneuvered into the drydock where Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's husband, launched her 127 years ago.

All this without a penny of public money.

For seven years since then volunteers have been working to restore her. All told, nearly \$1 million has been spent so far on a restoration job Gould-Adams says will "stretch into the far future."

Now the Great Britain's raking clipper bow juts again over the silted-up river which once made Bristol a great port. Her restored stern sports Bristol's coat of arms. Alongside lies a 95-foot mast — a replica of one of six sail-carrying masts on the original ship — made of four trees strapped together.

DESPITE ITS AUXILIARY sails, the Great Britain pioneered a long list of devices which are now standard on most ships.

Isambard Kingdom Brunel, the engineering genius who designed her, gave her the first double bottom and watertight compartment bulkheads for safety, the first rudder balanced

with counterweights for easy movement, the first electric log to clock her speed.

"She was in effect the first modern ship," Gould-Adams wrote.

Brunel built the "Samson of the Steamers," at 3,000 tons "much the largest vessel of her time," to carry luxury passengers to New York. In 1846 she made the crossing in an unheard-of 13 days.

But she ran aground on her fifth trip and switched to carrying settlers to Australia.

GOULD-ADAMS in his new book details the adventures which eventually left the Great Britain beached in the Falkland Islands, holed and left to die.

The San Francisco Maritime museum wanted to salvage her in the 1960s and carried out initial surveys. But the Americans stepped aside in a "generous and helpful gesture" when the British project under Gould-Adams was organized.

"We intend to present her to the public as she was when she left Bristol in 1845," Gould-Adams said. "A six-masted, one-funneled iron ship."

Progress so far is striking. Bow and stern have been rebuilt, and the Great Britain has a funnel again — donated by a company which makes factory chimneys.



PERPLEXED POCH. 'Shaft,' a Doberman Pinscher pup, doesn't look too pleased with his basket bonnet. The dog's owner, Bill Gregory of Valdosta, Ga., devised the hat after tail bobbing surgery prompted the pup to gnaw at the stitches on his aft end.

The ungreening of suburbia

Plans for sidewalks incite residents protests

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Pearl Kiczula was going out to rake the lawn a couple of weeks ago when she saw him.

He was measuring the lawn, and as she started over to see why he was doing it, he looked up.

"Mrs. Kiczula, you're going to be getting a new sidewalk."

"Oh?"

"Yes, but you're going to have to move the light post. It's in the way."

THAT WAS THE first Mrs. Kiczula heard about the planned parkway and sidewalk. She was the first resident along Forest Park Lane in Hoffman Estates to find out about it.

It's a block-long street in an older section of town. Its "carriage walk" sidewalks were built right along the curb, leaving large front yards in front of each home.

Over the years, most residents have complained about the crumbling concrete sidewalks, so Forest Park Lane was one neighborhood selected for new walks under a federally funded \$100,000 sidewalk repair and replacement package that the village will begin this summer.

But the village plans to build traditional sidewalks separated from the street by a grassy parkway.

THE HOMEOWNERS acknowledge that the new walks would be within the village's 20-foot right-of-way, but they've grown accustomed to thinking of that right-of-way as their front yards.

Richard Butrym, 126 Forest Park Ln., is one of about 25 homeowners on the block to sign a petition protesting the move.

He is planning to sell his house soon, and he questions how much the house will be worth when the village takes its 20-foot right-of-way out of his 50-foot frontage.

"I'm going to be losing my front yard and a bush. I'm going to have to move my lamp post," he says. "It'll change the neighborhood esthetics entirely."

Part of the reason given for the project is that it will be safer for children in the neighborhood because they won't be walking on "carriage walks" near the street.

BUTRYM COUNTERS that the change could create more safety problems than it solves. The parkway would shorten the driveways so more cars would be parked on the street, he says. Then drivers will have to be wary of children darting out from behind parked cars.

"What kind of safety factor is involved here," adds Mrs. Kiczula, 134 Forest Park Ln., "when they're going to do one side (of the street) and not the other."

Trustee Bruce C. Lind, chairman of the public works committee that heard the residents' protest this week, says the village will hold off on the project for the time being.

"We're going to have to sit down and review the situation over there," he says.

HE CONCEDES the homeowners have a point, but he adds that it is a complex situation. The village has to investigate what impact a change in plans could have on the federally funded sidewalk program in general.

"You really don't want to jeopardize the whole federal program by pulling part of it out," he says. "Then again, you don't want to do something the residents don't want."

Butrym wonders whether a dilemma really exists.

"Maybe we could get by without the federal money," he says. "Maybe we don't need it. Maybe by spot patching we can do it and keep all the residents happy."

MEANWHILE, HIS wife Carol remembers that both of them grew up



RICHARD AND Carol Butrym stand in the front yard they fear they will lose. Hoffman Estates had planned to install sidewalks with parkways on Forest Park Lane, but residents have complained the work would ruin the neighborhood's esthetics.

In Chicago. They moved to Hoffman Estates three years ago and chose the home on Forest Park Lane because it had "kind of a countryside atmosphere," they say.

The large lawns with the carriage

walks had a lot to do with that, Mrs. Butrym observes.

"This is what suburban meant to us: the wide openness," she says. "And to turn it into something else, it kind of breaks your heart."

Lakes and streams topic of meeting

"How we can win the battle to save our lakes and streams" will be discussed by Tom Hamilton at a free public meeting April 27 sponsored by the Pollution & Environmental Problems, Inc.

Hamilton's talk will start at 7:30

p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. Hamilton is director of the North Cook County Soil & Water Conservation District. Lee Records and Terry Prisliger of Palatine are chairmen of the meeting.



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BUTERA finer foods We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. OPEN SUNDAY • 2805 N. Halsted, N. Halsted, N. Halsted • 2805 N. Halsted, N. Halsted, N. Halsted • 2805 N. Halsted, N. Halsted, N. Halsted • 2805 N. Halsted, N. Halsted, N. Halsted		California Strawberries 3 pints \$1 39¢ pt.	California Lettuce 3 10-oz. net wt. \$1
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Banquet FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. pkg. 1.69		Breast o' Chicken or Certified TUNA 6.5-oz. can 49¢	Scott Peterson Bonnie Brand Cotto Salami lb. 99¢
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The way we see it

Manager veto prolongs fight

It seems as if they've been arguing for years over what to do about the city manager position in Rolling Meadows.

It all began more than 1½ years ago, when the former manager resigned amidst charges that he miscalculated in preparing the city's budget and cost the city thousands of dollars in revenue. Since then, there's been a referendum to strengthen the manager's role laced with months of bickering between Mayor Roland J. Meyer and aldermen on how much power the city's top appointed official should have.

Additional squabbles surfaced over how the selection of a new city manager should be done and who the new manager would be.

Finally it appeared the controversy had ended. After months of searching for the right person to fill the job, the city council voted to hire Thomas Palmer, a Kansan who is to begin work May 2.

Well, it's not over yet.

Last week Meyer said he will veto Palmer's contract because he believes the city is giving too many benefits. "The employment contract should be a two-way street," Meyer said. "I think the city is giving everything."

Meyer is complaining about sick leave, severance pay and vacation time. And especially a point in the agreement that asks Meyer and aldermen not to criticize the manager in public.

We too believe Meyer or any other alderman or member of the public should be able to criticize the manager whenever and wherever they wish. We suspect, however, that Palmer asks for that concession because of this seemingly never-ending brouhaha surrounding the manager's position.

Sensible minds should prevail so that Palmer can begin work May 2 directing the operations of city government instead of being the center of swirling controversy himself.

Consumers win meat

It's a wonderful thought. Today, if you are sitting on the 6:10 train to Arlington Heights and suddenly get the craving for a thick, juicy steak, you'll be able to stop at the supermarket on the way home and buy it.

Meat counters in the five major supermarket chains will be open today after 6 p.m. Chicago area consumers will finally join the rest of the country in the convenience.

Chicago's mayoral primary is tomorrow and even the most hardened anti-Chicago suburbanite has to admit that this primary has helped us all. Acting Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic negotiated the rules change to allow night meat sales for his own political benefit. We all stand to gain.

Before we give way to unmitigated rejoicing, however, it's important to remember two things: that all meat markets are not yet party to the agreement allowing night meat sales

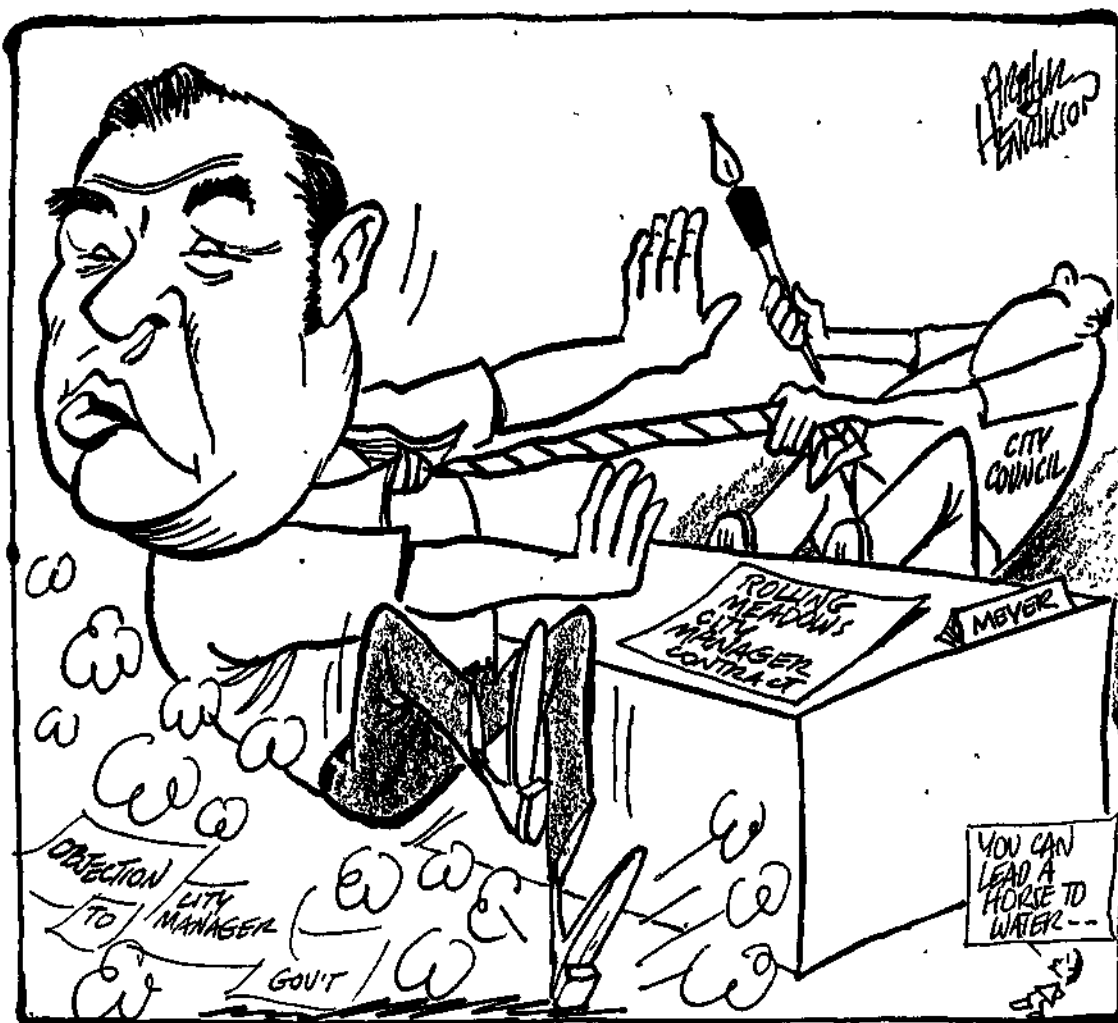
and that the contract between the major chains and the butchers comes up again in September.

It seems unbelievable to contemplate the idea that in September, the Almagamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workman's Union might once again win a ban on night meat sales. But some observers fear just that.

This means that legislators who have been sponsoring bills to require night meat sales had better not let their effort lapse, thinking the victory is won.

And consumers, as they snap up the pork chops and top sirloin, should make sure they let their supermarket managers — and the butchers — know that they approve of the change.

Perhaps, after a few months, everyone, including the butcher's union, will come to understand that night meat sales aren't such a big deal. They are simply a convenience that makes sense.



No sir. Ain't my baby!

The campaign's last words

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006.

ed his ward well over the past four years. That really struck me as extremely funny. What has he done over the past four years? He has NOT worked for the street lighting he had promised; he has NOT worked to rid the ward of unsanitary bird droppings that are a nuisance and a health hazard; he has NOT worked to eliminate excessive and unwarranted traffic that endangers the lives of children (in fact he actually voted against an ordinance to prohibit this excessive traffic). He has done nothing to insure that blight areas are maintained by their owners; he has done nothing to insure the safety of children by having sidewalks built so these children do not have to walk in the streets on their way to and from school. Sarlo could NOT work with his previous 6th Ward colleague nor can he work with his present 6th Ward colleague. This is serving well?

Sarlo voted against sewers for the city hall. He voted against telephone service to the city hall. He voted against accessories for the police cars. He voted against bills payable which if the vote had gone his way it would have cost the city \$12,000 and a possible law suit for work already completed. Sarlo does not vote for the 6th Ward. He votes the same way his counterpart in the 7th Ward votes. This is good for the 6th Ward?

I will cast my vote for Curtiss Schmidt. I have had enough of negative representation.

Mary Lou Kraves
Des Plaines

I MUST TAKE vehement exception to your endorsement of Carmen Sarlo for alderman of the 6th ward.

As a precinct captain for over 12 years, and a resident for over 25 years, I have seen many candidates come and go. But in all that time I have never seen a candidate make and break as many promises as Carmen Sarlo.

I supported Sarlo in his election four years ago, simply because he seemed to have good ideas. He promised improved streets, improved street lighting, as well as a solution to the flooding problem that plagues the 6th ward. I had no idea that these were simply campaign promises that he had no intention of keeping. He is now making the same promises all over again.

I must rebuke your paper as well as your editorial staff for not thoroughly researching the candidates involved, thus cheating your readers out of a fair judgment.

Lewis A. Jones
Des Plaines

CONGRATULATIONS on your editorial of April 13 that endorses Mrs. Carolyn Krause for mayor of Mount Prospect. I agree with your observations 100 per cent.

Mrs. Krause is the first candidate I have found that gives the impression that she sincerely wants to listen to what people have to say. It will take four years of her dignity to recover from the six or so weeks of campaign loudmouthed by the other two mayoral candidates.

The many hours of dedicated work

put in by Leo Fioros and Norman Murakids for village residents certainly dictates their election to the board of trustees.

Ray C. Friend
Mount Prospect

I HAVE ATTENDED coffees and programs for both political parties for the April 19 election in Wheeling. I have heard many promises and allegations. In particular, the WCP party has promised an easement plan for the condominium and townhome projects within the village of Wheeling. They promised to reveal their plan several weeks ago. Where is it? Is it another empty political promise? Or else, is it illegal and claimed by the village attorney?

Charges of conflict of interest abound. Why didn't Roger Powers of the WCP party resign as a commissioner until last week when it is clear that the village ethics ordinance required him to do so? Moreover why doesn't the village board question the apparent conflict of interest when Mr. Hein votes on accruals which benefit his father's auto parts store.

Mr. Hein has not satisfactorily answered the question raised in the following two instances:

1. Court documents in Haemer versus Village of Wheeling reveal that Mr. Hein violated state law by signing contracts behind closed doors and during executive sessions.
2. If elected village president, Mr. Hein must sit as liquor commissioner and in judgment of two liquor licenses owned by his parents.

If we claim "Let the Sunshine in," then these questions must be answered — now.

Christine Zielinski
Wheeling

'No party tax'

After reading the March 28 Mount Prospect Herald, I felt compelled to write this letter. I find it very disturbing that the village feels it a necessity to have a Christmas Party on the taxpayers' money. Somewhere along the line our priorities need to be reevaluated.

I happen to work for a taxing body (namely, a school district) and could you imagine the furor it would cause for them to throw a holiday party for us on the taxpayers' money.

If the employees desire such a party, I would suggest that they have one the same way we do, that is, everyone pays their own way. If they feel they do not want to do this, then perhaps the party is not that important to them.

I can find no justification for our tax money to be used in such a manner. I would hope the trustees reconsider this request.

Jan Schulz
Mount Prospect

He thanks for votes

I want to thank the people of Adlai Stevenson High School, Dist. 125, for their support in my reelection to the board. I will work in the future as I have in the past to provide a quality education to meet the needs of all our students in the district.

Frank R. Clayron
Buffalo Grove



Jim Bishop

Quotes have more truth than meant

It was Michel de Montaigne, eons ago, who said: "I quote others only the better to express myself." Rarely, I thumb through aphorisms hunting for expressions which edify, amuse or delight me so that I may pass them on to you.

Howard Cady, editor at William Morrow & Co., sends me a clutch of galleys which will soon be a book called "Peter's Quotations," by Laurence J. Peter. I do not know Mr. Peter, but I acknowledge that, when it comes to picking brains, he knows the best.

I will quote some and hope to bring a smile to your warm lips. There is not room in this shallow editorial grave to identify the dead authors. The live ones will complain in any case.

"MOST PEOPLE HAVE some sort of religion — They know what church they're staying away from." "The best blood often gets into a fool and a mosquito." "Abstract art is a product of the untalented, sold by the unprincipled to the bewildered."

"Buy old masters; they fetch a better price than old mistresses." "History is a long climb from non-existence to Adam to the atom to non-existence." "An autobiography reveals nothing bad about the author except his memory."

"Beauty is the adjustment of all parts proportionately so that one cannot add or subtract or change without impairing the harmony of the whole." "I like men to behave like men — strong and childish." "People think a thing's worth believing in if it's hard to believe."

"The Bible tells us to love our neighbors and also to love our enemies — probably because they are the same people." "The main difficulty of the race question does not lie so much in the condition of the blacks as it does in the mental condition of the whites."

"THE MAN WHO does not read books has no advantage over the man who cannot read." "We often forgive those who bore us; we cannot forgive those whom we bore." "A bureaucrat is one who cleans up his files by making a copy of every paper before he destroys it."

"There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: When he can't afford it and when he can." "In any world menu, Canada must be considered the vichyssoise of nations — it's cold, half-French, and difficult to stir."

"Any country that has sexual censorship will eventually have political censorship." "Every man has three characters — that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has." "The only thing which tells the truth all the time is a mirror."

"THE PERSONS hardest to convince that they are at the retirement age are children at bedtime." "The ultimate censorship is the flick of the television dial." "Heredity is what a man believes in until his son begins to behave like a delinquent."

"Childhood is the happiest time of life only to those who survive it." "Hollywood is a place where the natives know only one word of more than a syllable, and that is fillum." "What some want is not civil liberty but extra privileges."

"A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; one with a university education may steal the whole railroad." "It is possible for an athlete to win ten letters in college without learning how to write one."

"A camel looks like a horse designed by a committee." "Socialism is workable only in heaven where it isn't needed, and in hell where they have it." "Conceit starts more conversations than wit."

"CONSCIENCE DOESN'T keep you from doing what you shouldn't; it keeps you from enjoying it." "A conservative is one who does not think that anything should be done for the first time." "Only fools and the dead never change an opinion."

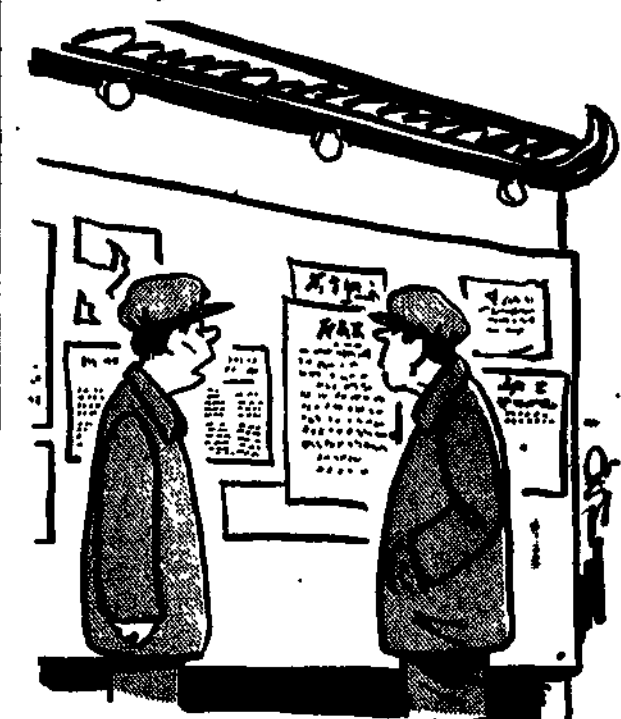
"Don't speak unless you can improve the silence." "A timid person is frightened before a danger, a coward during it, and a courageous person afterwards." "The past is but the beginning of a beginning." "No matter how old you get, if you can keep the desire to be creative, you are keeping the man-child alive."

"Juvenile delinquency starts in the high chair and ends in the electric chair." "Pay no attention to those who criticize; no one ever built a statue to a critic."

We need a final quote and the name of the author: "Nothing would please the Kremlin more than to have the people of this country choose a second-rate president." Richard M. Nixon ...

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Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"How are we supposed to say 'C-H-I-P' in Chinese?"

I WAS VERY MUCH amused by the wording in the endorsement of Carmen Sarlo in The Des Plaines Herald. It was stated that Sarlo has represent-

H. A. Pettinger and
Richard J. Doubek
Palatine

Chrysler stock plan asks linking of executives pay to performance

by EDWARD S. LECHTIN
DETROIT (UPI) — The 230,000 owners of shares in Chrysler Corp., the nation's third largest auto company, have a unique opportunity to limit the salaries, bonuses and stock options paid top corporate officers.

A fight against management is being led by Edward A. Galloway, an employee for 38½ years before he chose early retirement at 57 from a position as general superintendent of manufacturing.

In his retirement, Galloway formed

the Stockholders Committee for the Preservation of Chrysler Corp. Three proposals offered by Galloway and his son are up for a vote at the firm's annual meeting May 3.

A VICTORY, considered highly improbable, would give Chrysler stockholders unheard of control over salaries of the men who run the company.

Management is opposing the proposals which, Galloway said, won a place in the proxy statement only through intervention of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"In view of the fantastic remuneration paid to top Chrysler management in 1976," Galloway said, "it's interesting to note that this top management group, as trustees of stockholders' investment, rewarded the stockholders with less than the price of a good cup of coffee."

WHAT RILES Galloway is the record \$700,000 in salaries and bonuses earned by Chairman John J. Riccardo in 1976 after the firm bounced back from a two-year slump with a record \$422.6 million profit. As a group, the 55 directors and officers earned \$8.3 million, more than double 1975's level when the company was deep in the red.

A proposal to change the two plans was turned down by a 94.8 per cent vote of the shares voting in 1973.

GALLOWAY HAS said "blatant mismanagement" was partly the cause of Chrysler's severe problems during the 1974-75 recession, which hit Chrysler harder than its two larger competitors.

"These proposals give stockholders the opportunity to exercise their rights to control incentive compensation and stock options when lack of accomplishment, accountability and return to investors are out of line with the competition," he said.

Under his proposals, Galloway said, stock options for officers would be zero because of the present market value of the stock and investors would have been paid \$36 million in dividends instead of the \$18 million they received unless bonuses were greatly reduced.

Galloway said the current incentive compensation plan needs changing because "it has not attracted and held talent capable of managing the corporation in any degree of success equal to the competition."

People in business



Raymond H. Stevenson

RAYMOND H. STEVENSON of Prospect Heights has been appointed director of Employee Pension, Human Resources Department for International Harvester. He will be responsible for pension plans and actuarial services. He joined the company in 1966 as staff assistant of Employee Benefit Plans, after extensive experience with a management consulting firm, specializing in employee insurance and pensions.

THERESA A. BLOKLAND of Des Plaines retired April 1 from the First National Bank of Des Plaines with 17 years of service. During her employment with the bank she had worked in both the bookkeeping and the record retention departments. In recognition of her many years of fine service to the bank, Mrs. Blokland received a color TV set and a portable radio. During her retirement she plans to pursue her hobbies which are gardening and needlepoint.

BERT SUGAR of Palatine has joined the sales staff at Mark Shale in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Before joining Mark Shale, he was employed in the men's clothing department of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. in Randhurst.

PAUL A. BANKSON of Mount Prospect, senior account manager at the Chicago-based Midwest group pension office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has earned the 1976 Gold Circle Award.

MARK S. HAZELTINE of Arlington Heights recently joined the account management team of Biddle Advertising, Chicago. He formerly was with Hoffman, York, Baker & Johnson in Milwaukee, Wis.

ED NOWOTARSKI of Rolling Meadows has been promoted to parts manager at Seltzer's Pontiac Service Center, 4201 N. Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago. He has been with Seltzer for 10 years.

MADGE LEE of Palatine, business office supervisor for Central Telephone Co. of Illinois, Des Plaines, has received a 20-year service pin. She joined the company in 1957 as a commercial clerk. Central Telephone Co. of Illinois is a division of the Centel System which serves 1.5 million telephones in 10 states. Locally, Centel serves 150,000 telephones in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

WAYNE L. CARRICK of East Brunswick, N.J., has been appointed vice president of Research and Development for Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows. Dr. Carrick was previously associate director of Union Carbide's Technical Center in Bound Brook, N.J. He is recognized internationally for his work in the fields of polyolefin synthesis and catalyst development. A co-holder of 12 patents, he also has authored numerous papers on these subjects.



Wayne L. Carrick

WILLIAM T. CAPREL of Mount Prospect has been appointed purchasing manager for The Enterprise Companies, Wheeling. He joined the Enterprise Paint Manufacturing Co. in 1970 as an assistant purchasing agent and was promoted to purchasing agent in 1972. Caprel is a member and director-elect of the Chicago Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assn.

JEANNE C. MCGEEHAN, assistant vice president of The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, recently completed the Essentials of Bank Marketing Course at the University of Chicago. The course is sponsored annually by the Chicago-based Bank Marketing Assn.

WALLY CHAMBERS, Chicago Bear Defensive Tackle, recently joined Inlander-Steindler Paper Company Corporate Headquarters, Elk Grove Village. Chambers will work in the corporate marketing department and his primary activity will consist of personally selling the entire product line of Inlander-Steindler.

ERNEST HAUSER of Elmhurst has been named operations manager of Rexnord's Seal Division in Wheeling. He will be responsible for overall operation of the division. He joined Rexnord in 1964.

DOUG TIMBERLAKE of Palatine has been appointed to the newly-created post of corporate communications manager for McDonald's Corp., Oak Brook. Before joining the firm, he had been director of public relations and an assistant to the chairman of Ward Foods Inc.

DUANE D. STEWART of Mount Prospect recently celebrated 20 years of service with Allied Mills Inc. He serves as purchasing manager of the Chicago-based agribusiness firm.



Joseph R. Kelly

JOSEPH R. KELLY of Woodstock has been appointed to the newly-created position of director of education and training for A. O. Smith Harvester Products Inc., Arlington Heights. He will be responsible for creating a new training department within the Harvester organization. Kelly joined the company in 1960 and has served in several capacities, most recently as a regional sales manager.

Ingenius minds perking away

Coffee lovers look to new brews

by United Press International

Americans are searching for a substitute drink that will satisfy the national addiction to coffee and cut the cost of what has become a \$4-a-pound caffeine habit.

Coffee roasters and consumers are touting java surrogates ranging from natural grains to soybeans now that coffee is the champagne of the U.S. breakfast table.

The United States consumes more coffee than any other nation. Shoppers now pay between \$2.89 and \$3.49 a pound, but there is no relief in sight with retail prices expected to hit \$4.50 a pound by early summer.

GENERAL FOODS Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., the No. 1 coffee roaster, has invented Mellow Roast — a blend of coffee beans and natural grains for a "smooth, mild coffee flavor" — that is substantially cheaper than its traditional ground and instant brands.

Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster based in Cincinnati, is test marketing flaked coffee to extend the amount of coffee extracted per pound. The product offers a 15 per cent savings per cup.

Consumer resistance to record high coffee prices already has cut shelf sales by 10 to 15 per cent and prompted retailers to take a serious look at substitute brews developed by enterprising Americans.

In Callender, Iowa Daniel Shimbrown, manager of Roberts Cooperative Elevator Co., has concocted a drink from soybeans he can sell at

\$1.50 a pound.

A NATIONAL FOOD chain wants to buy the rights "for a little under" \$1 million, he said. "But I'm holding out for more. It's so much like coffee, it'll scare you to death."

In Orlando, Fla., George Sarantakos retreated to his kitchen and came up with "Bravo," a blend of roots, weeds and other natural ingredients.

A national food chain and a local firm are interested in his secret formula, he said, which "tastes better than coffee and doesn't get stale."

Last month Jewel Food Stores, Chi-

Only 9% Americans self-employed in '75

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fewer and fewer Americans are working for themselves and more are working for the government, according to statistics reported by the American Council of Life Insurance.

Only 9 per cent of the United States work force, including 2 per cent in agriculture, was self-employed in 1975 compared with 19 per cent in 1948. Of the 1948 figure, 8 per cent were persons self-employed in agriculture.

The portion of the work force employed by the government has nearly doubled since 1948, the council reported. Public employees made up 9 per cent of the labor force in 1948 and 17 per cent in 1975.



cago's largest grocery chain, began selling coffee containing chicory for \$2.89 a pound, or 40 cents less than conventional brands. Chicory can increase the yield of a pound of coffee by 65 per cent.

"OFFERING COFFEE with chicory provides customers with a little bit of a price break," said spokesman Michael Matt.

Even "Depression Coffee" and

"Pore Folks Coffee" have resurfaced, reported Rogers Whitener, a professor at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

The vintage 1930s drink calls for a pound of barley, ¼ pound of chicory and ½ pound of corn. "Pore Folks Coffee" uses a half of chickpeas (a wild nut), wheat or barley, corn and molasses brewed in a pot with clear branch water. "Strain through your teeth," the recipe advises.

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Cancer victim missed by all

Community rallies to aid family

by DEBBE JONAK
Lloyd Demel was the kind of man who carried note cards in his pocket to jot down problems, questions and ideas people brought to him.

He was the kind of man who rarely forgot a question before finding an answer.

The 17-year Prospect Heights resident was deeply involved with the community and with children, serving as River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education president, a Cub Scout master, a YMCA instructor and an active member in local homeowners groups.

On April 8, Demel died of cancer at the age of 46. He left behind a wife, four children and a whole town of friends who will not forget the example of community involvement he set.



Lloyd Demel

To show their appreciation for his contributions to the community, neighbors have set up a special fund to help the Demels pay for the moun-

tain of medical bills incurred in the past year.

"I MISS HIM already," said Michael Sheyker, 1306 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect. Sheyker met Demel when both were new members of the board of education. Demel served from 1972 until he resigned for health reasons in November. Sheyker served from 1972 until his resignation in July 1975. He was president in 1973-74.

"Anything he got involved in, he got totally involved in. I think he existed on four or five hours of sleep at night," Sheyker said.

"To see this happen to someone who is as dynamic and involved as him — it's a loss. I really feel I've lost something."

Sheker recalled a time he phoned Demel about a marketing question. Demel was marketing development manager at Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.

DEMEL GAVE HIM the answer, then called back a second time to make sure Sheyker understood. Later that week, Sheyker received some magazine articles in the mail dealing with his question — sent by Demel.

"He was like that with everything," Sheyker said.

"He was very vibrant, interested in everything and everyone. He was interested in you as an individual," said Carol Stephani, 11 Leon Lane East, Prospect Heights.

"There are so many people that are concerned and they showed their love in their concern. But we wanted something really tangible that we could do," Mrs. Stephani said, in telling why she and other neighbors set up the medical fund for the Demels.

Pat Sumner, assistant city clerk, said contributions should be made to The Lloyd Demel Fund, First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Account No. 1278866.

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Seminars advise cops on terrorist procedures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police should refrain from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnapers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said Sunday.

That advice, and other tips on dealing with terrorists, is being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country.

The seminars, funded by the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, are designed to train police to end siege situations without harm to hostages.

SO FAR, seminars have been conducted in Illinois, New Jersey and California. Classes will begin next month in Puerto Rico, and Ohio is considering the program, the LEAA said.

The classes are providing the nation with a "reserve bank of highly sophisticated negotiators able to move immediately into crisis situations," acting LEAA Administrator James Gregg said.

"I don't think the public realizes that there are actual courses around the world where terrorists are trained," John Lucey, an LEAA official, said. "It is vitally essential that the government take counter-measures."

Harvey Schlossberg, a New York City police psychiatrist, tells the 600 police from across the country being trained at Springfield, Ill., this year

that time is on their side in hostage situation.

Schlossberg has been involved in 400 hostage cases and no one has been killed, although several hostage takers he dealt with committed suicide.

"Sometimes doing nothing is better than doing something," Schlossberg says, because a criminal eventually will fall asleep, relax his guard or surrender after venting his frustration or making a political point.

He said police should not bring in a terrorist's mother, wife, friend or a member of the clergy.

"These are the last people you want," Schlossberg said because terrorists are seldom on good terms with family, friends or clergy.

OTHER ADVICE from Schlossberg:

- Don't allow outsiders to tie up a telephone contact.

- Don't attempt face-to-face negotiations until after an hour or more of radio or telephone contact. Until the hostage-taker's anxiety subsides, it is too dangerous.

- Don't wear a uniform during face-to-face negotiations. Preferably, go unarmed, but wear lightweight body armor under clothing.

- Never give the hostage holder something for nothing. If he wants a cigarette or hamburger, trade each item for a hostage.

- Don't set deadlines.

- Don't let hostages know your plans; don't try to slip weapons to them. They may become psychologically dependent on their captor and cooperate with him.

Purchasing power of U.S. households drops 3% in '75

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The purchasing power of U.S. households dropped 3 per cent in 1975, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

The median income of U.S. households in 1975 was \$11,800, up 5 2 per cent from the year before, the Census Bureau said. But this increase was offset by a nearly 9 per cent rise in prices, resulting in "a net loss of about 3 per cent in real purchasing power," it said.

A new Census Bureau report also said about 8.5 million, or 11 per cent, of the 73 million U.S. households had

incomes over \$25,000 in 1975 and accounted for nearly one-third of the aggregate income in the nation.

Another one-third of the total income went to 19 million households with incomes from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

On the lower end of the scale, 14 million households had incomes under \$5,000 and received about 4 per cent of the total aggregate income.

The Census Bureau defines a household as one or more persons, while it describes a "family" as two or more related persons, so household income differs from family income.

Premarital institute at hospital

Engaged couples are invited to attend a premarital institute at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, on May 2, 9, 16 and 23. The sessions run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and include lectures and discussions about the physical, emotional, spiritual and social aspects of marriage.

Participating in the institute will be a physician, psychiatrist, social worker, hospital chaplain and financial advisor. The topics to be discussed are "A Theology of Marriage," "Finding

Strengths and Adjustments in Marriage," and "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," "How to Budget" and "Emotional Differences of the Sexes."

The tuition is \$20 per couple and covers the cost of materials used in the course. These include a "Sex Knowledge Inventory" and various textbooks. Couples may enroll through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care division at Lutheran General at 896-6395.

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Hometown reporter makes own news

by VALERIE BERG

For Lois Wille, it's been a long way from Arlington High School to the 1976 Illinois Journalist of the Year Award.

The Chicago Daily News investigative reporter, a former Arlington Heights resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroeber of Arlington Heights, already has won an impressive share of honors. The IJY award, which she will receive Saturday at Northern Illinois University, is the latest in a collection that includes a Pulitzer Prize and numerous state and local press awards.

And in the more than 20 years since she received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University, she has seen some changes in the newspaper business.

"When I started (at the Daily News) in 1956, they sort of had an unwritten policy that there was only one female city reporter at a time, besides the school reporter," Mrs. Wille recalled. "The one woman was always used on gimmicky stories."

After working for a year on the Daily News women's section, she took over the "our girl" job on the city staff and covered some gimmicky stories of her own. Her assignments included brushing the teeth of the hippopotamus at Lincoln Park Zoo and riding with the Blue Angels stunt team at Glenview Naval Air Station.

BUT THE TIMES they were a'changing and newspapers along with them. Stories about tough issues such as Vietnam and civil rights began to take the place of civic booster stories. As the newspapers became more responsible, Mrs. Wille says, they began to give their female reporters more of that responsibility.

Although many female reporters wrote features on social concerns, Mrs. Wille's investigative stories on those subjects had more depth. "I tried to turn these features into something a little more meaningful," she said.

A week-long series on birth control in 1963 was meaningful enough to win the Pulitzer Prize and a 1970 series on lead poisoning from the paint on slum building walls prompted city officials to take remedial action.

Despite the fact that these and other articles have triggered reforms, Mrs. Wille emphasizes that she is not a reformer, but a journalist. "I think our job is to try to tell people as fairly as we can what's going on. If people want to change things, the impact has to come from the community. Sometimes it has," she said.

MRS. WILLE'S soft-spoken manner almost disguises the seasoned reporter underneath. Femininity has never been a disadvantage in her career, she said, and may even have had some benefits. "Officials may not take you seriously and they may say things they wish they had never said," she explains with a smile. Of course, she added, that only can happen once.

Although she likes the challenges of big-city reporting, Mrs. Wille says she is glad to do other types of stories too. "You get so you can't see any changes after a while," she said of big-city problems.

Some of her out-of-town assignments have included the Joan Little murder trial, the troubled 1975 Boston school openings, last year's political conventions, and stories on the Carter family and Plains, Ga.

She recalls the Carter stories as being among the more difficult she has written. "On the surface, he (Carter) was really warm and charming, but he was hard to get to know and hard to assess."

But even though her other assignments have proved interesting, Chicago, with its problems and its politics, holds a special attraction for her.

"I'm really interested in what happens to the Chicago area and I really want to keep on reporting in this area," she said. "The problems are really challenging to look into and to try to do something about."

"A newspaper can perform the job that no one else can,"

THE 1976 ILLINOIS Journalist of the Year award is only the latest honor for Lois Wille. The investigative reporter and former Arlington Heights resident has covered stories ranging from women's news to national politics.



Teen-age sexuality needs more realistic approach

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

Item: An estimated 3,000 girls 13 years of age became mothers last year in America.

Item: Planned Parenthood clinics across the nation report they're seeing more pregnant 12-year-olds these days.

Item: 35 per cent of never-married teen-age girls 15 to 19 are sexually experienced, a new report says. The first and most recent intercourse occurred in the girl's home — or the boy's.

The "Items" — all supposedly a result of the sex revolution — were cited during an interview with Dr. Louise Tyrer, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

How does she feel about some of these figures, especially the clinic's report of three pregnancies among 12-year-olds in a conservative Midwest town this year?

"Bad, really bad," said Dr. Tyrer, a crusader for better sex education in the churches and schools. Her kind of sex education would include birth control know-how, or it would not be adequate.

DR. TYRER, for five years director of the Family Planning Department of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, said parents need to get their heads "out of the sand" and acknowledge what's going on. That is, the intercourse that's going on in homes unthought by adults.

While the mother is out working or on the golf course, the nation's young lovers are finding there's no place like home, a report from the John Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health showed the other day.

More of the young lovers are using contraception, notably the pill and the intrauterine device, than was

established during a similar survey five years ago. But one third still do not.

From among the sexually active non-users of contraception come the unwanted pregnancies — an estimated 700,000 a year among the nation's teenagers. Social scientists call it "an epidemic."

"That is part of the price we're paying for not having adequate sex and birth control education," Dr. Tyrer said.

"Good sex and birth control education also could impact on the number of abortions among teenagers."

THE NUMBER ROSE from about 191,000 in 1972, before the Supreme Court decision on abortion, to an estimated 325,000 by 1975.

Authorities estimate one-third of all abortions in the United States are obtained by teenagers.

"Parents should take the blinders off and admit that the teen-agers are sexually active," Dr. Tyrer said.

"They should stop being vocally opposed to any sort of educational program that can impact on reducing the undesired effects of premature sexual activity."

"This rising rate of teen-age pregnancy is one result. That places the young mother and her baby at risk, or makes them seek an abortion, neither of which are good for the people of this country."

"We must develop programs that will impact on this."

Dr. Tyrer said there are several ways of approaching the problem and "all need to be explored simultaneously."

"FIRST OFF, we need to offer meaningful sex education," she said.

"What the teen-agers are getting now — where they get it in the schools — is not very meaningful. There's a lot of anatomy and physiology and plumbing, as it were. It is not very useful."

"I prefer to seek education for family life, because that is the whole purpose of sex education: to teach them responsible behavior in that area of life as well as other areas."

"That is what the growing-up process is all about. Dealing with all aspects of family life helps them to deal with their own sexuality and responsibility in the decision to be sexually active or not."

"And if the decision is to be sexually active, it should be a synonymous thing to use contraception."

That's the kind of sex or family life education Dr. Tyrer would like for the schools. But she thinks the churches should be involved too. She said the Unitarian and Methodist denominations have excellent sex education programs.

"THEN," SHE SAID, "there is a third area where sex education is needed — among the parents."

"Most parents need sex education for two reasons. 'In the first place, they have to learn more about sex themselves so they can feel comfortable when dealing with the topic.'

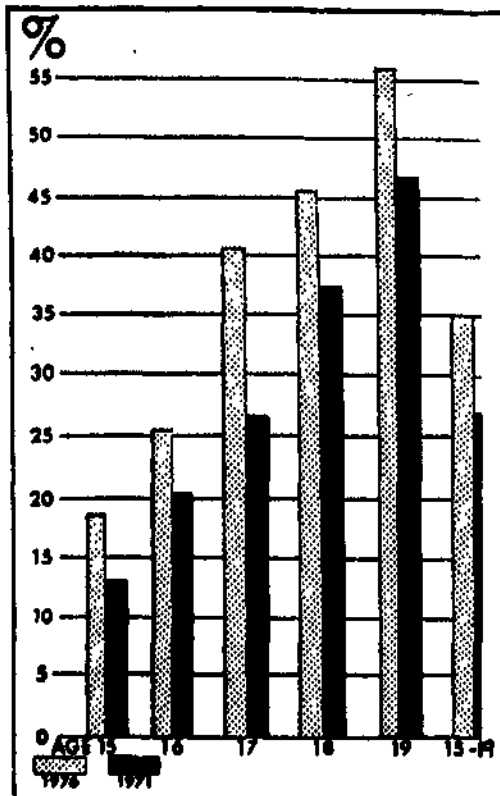
"If they are uncomfortable, that discomfort imparts itself to the child. And if the child is given facts in an uncomfortable fashion, the child then will equate anything relating to sex as uncomfortable or bad."

Dr. Tyrer believes that if the problem of sex education could be approached from all those angles — a "saturation approach" — then "we would impact on the tremendously high rate of unwanted pregnancies among the young."

This would have two good results. Dr. Tyrer said it would reduce the morbidity and mortality among young mothers and their infants.

And "it would reduce the need for abortion services for those teen-agers who now elect termination of the pregnancy."

(United Press International)



THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT of the nation's unmarried females, 15 to 19, are sexually active, an increase of 8 per cent since 1971. The number using the Pill or IUD has doubled since then.

Extra care required

No wide hems for round skirts

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple



Dear Eunice Farmer: I'm making a new skirt pattern that is practically a complete circle. My problem is the hem. The fabric is too stiff without showing bulk. How would I finish this hem without cutting a separate facing? — Helen H.

Dear Helen: You are making the same mistake many women make when hemming circular skirts. You must not make a wide hem as it becomes too bulky unless the fabric is wool and the excess can be shrunk out by pressing with a damp cloth.

Mark your hem carefully. It's best to allow it to hang for a day or two before marking since a great deal of this skirt will be on the bias grainline.

Most hems of this type have machine-stitched hems. Fold your fabric to the wrong side and baste close to the fold line. Cut off any excess fabric over one inch.

Place one row of machine stitching right on the fold and another about one-fourth inch above the first row. Cut the excess fabric fairly close to the second stitching so your fabric will not ravel due to the bias edge.

No other finish is necessary.

This week's winner of the blazer buttons is Mrs. R. Schwab, 1606 Dogwood, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Her tip:

"Threading a sewing machine needle can get on your nerves when you try and try without success. To save your temper, cut the end of the thread at an angle and simply slide it down the groove of the machine needle. This has worked beautifully on all machine needles."

For the booklet, "Spaghetti Straps and Rope Belts," send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I am making my daughter's bridesmaids' dresses and am about to tear my hair out. The skirts are very full and have three tiers of gathered sections. Each section has to be gathered before being applied to the next one. Just about the time I have the half gathered, my thread breaks and there goes my disposition.

Can you suggest any tips for gathers that work? — Marion L.

Dear Marion: You wrote to me just in time! Everyone will be facing the same problem since the gathers are certainly "in" this year.

I would suggest using bottomhole twist or heavy duty thread in the bobbin of the sewing machine. When stitching the gathers, place one row of stitching exactly on the seam line and a second row one-fourth inch closer to the cut edge. Do not use the smallest nor the largest stitch available, however, or you will have pleats, not nice even gathers.

When the two rows of stitching have been completed, carefully pull the two bobbin threads evenly and you will see the gathers pull up easily. Even them out so that they fit, the piece of fabric they are to be attached to.

Pin in place and machine stitch over the row

of gathering thread that was exactly on the seamline. You should have perfect luck every time.

Dear Eunice Farmer: Although I have made many pairs of pants out of double-knit material, I am attempting to make some out of a woven fabric for the first time and am running into difficulty.

Naturally, the pattern for woven material is different. It has fitting darts in the front and the back of the pants. My stomach is not too flat, and the darts accentuate this. Is there any tip for fitting pants of woven material? — Mrs. D.H.

Dear Mrs. D.H.: If you have been working with knits exclusively, you will find woven fabrics are a whole new ballgame and require fitting aids that weren't required with knits.

If you want to hide the shape of your stomach, I suggest you eliminate the front darts of the pants. Stitch two rows of machine stitching on your pants front, one row on the seamline and the other just above that.

Carefully pull the two bobbin threads until you have a slightly gathered or eased effect. Although the material won't look gathered because of the small amount of easing involved, it will allow a little extra room that can be very flattering to your figure. This technique can also be used for skirts.

It should also be remembered that when working with woven fabrics, measurements must be watched more closely than with knits. Often, a little extra must be added, as woven material won't "give" like knit fabric does.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Varicose veins need support stockings

My physician notices the very pronounced varicose veins I have in one leg. He pays little attention to my current ailment and lectures me that I should wear support stockings to protect this leg. I think he believes I am lying when I report that I have no pain, no tiredness, etc. from this condition. The leg does cramp after about a half hour of swimming in cool water.

The condition gives me no problem I know of. It seems to me that if I start wearing support hose, what strength is left in the veins would diminish. I would then need to wear hose all the time. I am not on my feet in a standing position much these days after giving up teaching. I am quite active and walk a lot. Is my doctor correct in saying that the lack of support may result in a thrombosis? Would support hose help prevent clots? Should I ignore his advice?

Since you are a teacher, I'll have to comment that the two things people pay for then try to avoid getting their money's worth are education and the doctor's advice.

Braces, supports and similar devices will cause muscles to be used less and become weaker. This principle doesn't apply to varicose veins. They are caused by overstretching and elastic fibers in the walls of the veins. It is like overstretching a balloon too often until eventually it hangs like an enlarged sac, even when it is not inflated, and will not return to its original form.

Support hose helps prevent overstretching of your veins when you are standing. This helps prevent further stretching of an already over-stretched vein.

Support hose helps prevent pooling of blood in an over-stretched vein. Stagnant pooled blood has a greater opportunity to clot. The clot can then be released to flow with the blood to the lungs. Preventing the pooling of blood in the veins also helps prevent swelling of the feet and ankles in patients who have this complication of varicose veins.

THE CRAMPS in your leg from swimming in cool water are probably not related to your varicose veins. In the swimming position your legs are nearly horizontal with your body and there is no tendency for pooling in the veins. Also the pressure of the surrounding water has some of the same effects you get from the support hose or an elastic garment. It is one of the best exercises for people with varicose veins.

Walking helps empty the deep veins inside the leg muscles. This may help empty some of the superficial veins in your leg if they are not too damaged already.

Standing without any support is the worst thing you can do as it increases the pooling and stagnation and stretching. The other no-no is sitting with the backs of the legs compressed against the edge of the seat. The pressure on the veins may prevent proper emptying and may increase pooling of blood in the veins. Anyone who sits should get up and move around regularly.

To give you a better understanding of varicose veins and what you should do about them I am sending you The Health Letter 5-8. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Clean stone fireplace using several methods

Dear Dorothy: A Bedford stone fireplace is covered with soot due to a faulty flue. Do you know of a method to clean it properly? — Mrs. Larry Soos

Readers have reported on several successful methods. First, it is important to carefully cover the area adjacent to the fireplace, and particularly if it's carpeted. One reader covered the brass parts with wet newspapers. Some have used the regular spray detergents, applying from the bottom up and sponging quickly. One used a cup of dishwasher detergent in half a bucket of very hot water. Some used the regular trisodium-phosphate solution. One used soapy steel wool pads, then followed by quickly washing with clear water. Several followed by sponging the stones with household bleach. Before all these new cleaning preparations came out, a builder said all that one needed was soap and water to clean a stone fireplace.

Dear Dorothy: When you are planning to serve browned potatoes around a roast, which way do they come out best — parboil them for a short time, then put them around, or just put the raw potatoes around the roast to be done when the meat is done? — A.W.C.

I think they taste better when boiled in salt water for about 15 minutes (depending on size) and put around the roast about 30 minutes before it is to be ready. They do need basting.

Dear Dorothy: Have been wanting to tell you that the hint you had on how to get wrinkles out of sheer nylon curtains worked beautifully — to iron them over a wool blanket with an iron on medium heat. — Mary K. Spalding

It's always helpful when readers report on their successes. Thanks!

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Jewish Christians to give talk

A special program on "Jews for Jesus" will be featured at the Wednesday meeting of the LWML of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Jews for Jesus is a national organization with headquarters in California. It received national recognition in the early seventies when a substantial number of young Jews became Christians.

Judi Ellegant and Steffi Rubin, Chicago-area members of Jews for Jesus, will speak. Admission to the program, which will follow the 7:30 p.m. business meeting, is free. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.



JEWS FOR JESUS duo, Mrs. Judi Ellegant, standing, and Mrs. Steffi Rubin, both of Chicago, will speak at Wednesday's meeting of St. Peter Lutheran Church women.

Next on the agenda

Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club, 7 p.m. social hour, 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Talent show by members. Reservations due today, 885-1497.

Palatine Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Palatine Library. Election of officers, revisions and allocations of this season's money. 358-6278.

La Leche League, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Fred Aiken. Mrs. Nebbi Braun to lead breastfeeding discussion. Babies welcome. 392-3341.

National Council of Jewish Women, West Valley Section, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, Morton Grove. Patrick Casoli, associate professor of foreign languages and humanities at Oakton College, to lecture on ballet, opera and musicals as performed in the theater. 729-4374.

American Business Women's Association, O'Hare Ten Charter Chapter, 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Kathy Duoba of Arlington Heights League of Women Voters to discuss "ERA — Benefits to Women Who Work." Also, vocational talk by a member. 882-1658.

Agape (recently divorced or separated persons), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Flo Bye, seminar leader of Christian Laymen of Chicago Annual Forum, to discuss "Beyond Adjustment: Avoiding the Nine Emotional Traps of the Past." 392-7821.

Elk Grove Nurses Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Niehoff Pavilion, Bisner Road, Elk Grove. Talk on "Legal Aspects of Nursing" by lawyer George Nesmith. All nurses welcome. 439-3828.

Chapter 177 of TOPS, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at United Methodist Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. Phyllis Fasse, leader, 392-7824.

Mount Prospect Nurses Club, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Jane Ruesch, nurse from Cancer Society; a therapist from Lutheran General Hospital, and a cancer patient will give demonstration on osseous care. 299-2649.

Delta Zeta Alumnae, Arlington Heights Chapter, 8 p.m. Tuesday at home of Stephanie Capellos, Palatine. Election of officers and discussion of philanthropy project to help the deaf. 392-4032.

Happenings

Let's take a walk

"It's a Woman's World" is the theme of the luncheon, housewalk and specialty shops in the event planned by Christ Lutheran Church Women for Thursday, May 5. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Centered around the events in a woman's life, five homes in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Inverness will be decorated for a wedding, a baby shower, confirmation, a 50th wedding anniversary and a recital. Specialty shops at the church will include macramé hangers, pots and plants; hand made craft items; "Le Junque Shoppe"; and homemade baked goods.

A crepe luncheon will be served at the church, with two seatings, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The shops will be reopened in the evening with cookies and punch available. Tickets for the housewalk and luncheon are \$4.50 until April 23; \$5 after that, and may be obtained by calling 991-2833.

'Wheels' to roll again

The Fifth Wheelers will present the annual "Wheels of '77" talent show at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, Sunday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Songs and dances from "South Pacific"; comedy routines; guitar, banjo and piano solos; a Western scenario; and a variety of other acts will be presented, under the direction of club member Jane O'Brien.

All members, former members and the general public are cordially invited to attend, and may obtain any further information by calling 827-7122.

'Blooming Ideas'

Six Elk Grove Village homes, each chosen for its unusual renovation, expansion, design or decorating ideas, will be on display Sunday, April 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. for a "Blooming Ideas Housewalk."

Sponsored by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, the tour is open to the public.

The six homes include an expanded Mediterranean model, a townhome on the lake, a four-bedroom custom built, a three-bedroom style featuring a closet converted to a listening center, one with a cathedral ceiling, and a custom ranch with special entry and window treatments.

A **BOUTIQUE** of crafts, house plants, baked goods and a cookbook compiled by the Juniors are part of the benefit event.

Tickets at \$2 each are available in advance from Lynne Frost, 583-5767, but also will be sold at the Municipal Building, Biesterfeld Road at Wellington Avenue, starting at 12:30 the day of the tour.

Visitors should be prepared to remove their shoes; shopping bags will be provided; no children, please.

Service League luncheon

The spring meeting of St. Matthew Service League, which supports St. Matthew Lutheran Home in Park Ridge, will be held with a luncheon Friday, April 29, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview.

Elizabeth Fjortoft, dramatist, and Priscilla Grubbs, soloist, will provide the entertainment after a 12:15 p.m. luncheon.

Tickets are \$3 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Stoehr of Des Plaines, 824-3360.

Lunch for Women Aglow

Bob Johnson, a Bible teacher in Libertyville, will be guest speaker at a luncheon Thursday, April 28, for Women Aglow in Christ. The group of non-denominational Christian women will gather at 11 a.m. at Martinetti's in Crystal Lake for the meal and program.

Reservations, at \$3.50, may be made by calling 526-6987 or 438-6968.

Cupid's Deadlines:

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Wedding bells will soon ring for many local couples



Glaser-Fisher

A pair of Prospect High School graduates are planning to be wed in October. The engagement of Janet Glaser and Michael Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Mount Prospect, is announced by Janet's parents, the Ronald Glasers of Arlington Heights.

After her '74 graduation, Janet attended Western Illinois University and is employed at City Products Corp., Des Plaines. Michael, a '73 Prospect graduate, attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. He works for Tempo 21, Inc., Elk Grove Village.



Collins-Brown

The announcement that Melinda Collins and Jeffrey Brown have become engaged has been made by Melinda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, Arlington Heights. Jeffrey, who lives in Colorado Springs, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Palatine.

Melinda is a graduate of Hersey High; Jeff a graduate of Palatine High and Harper College. Both young people are employed by music centers, Melinda at Randhurst Music Center, Mount Prospect, and Jeff at Citadel Music Center, Colorado Springs.



Day-Rizzo

Stephanie Day of Rolling Meadows and Thomas J. Rizzo of Elk Grove Village will be married Oct. 13. Their engagement and forthcoming marriage are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Day. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rizzo.

Stephanie is a graduate of Palatine High School and Knox College. She works for F. H. Bonn Co., Arlington Heights. Thomas, an Elk Grove High graduate, attended Carroll College. He is employed by Nugent-Wencus Photographics, Des Plaines.



Meyer-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kandace Ann, to Michael J. Anderson, son of the John Andersons of Mount Prospect. The Meyers are residents of Stanwood, Iowa.

Kandace presently is enrolled at the University of Iowa in the School of Nursing and will graduate this year. Michael, a 1972 Prospect High graduate, earned a degree from the University of Iowa last year. He is employed by Montgomery Elevator Co. in Moline, Ill. They plan an August wedding.



Gustke-Pettit

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Gustke of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Dale W. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pettit of Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Kathleen, a 1971 graduate of Hersey High and a graduate of Western Illinois University, is teaching English in Garrettsville, Iowa. Dale is associated with the Prairie Marina. The couple plan to live in Prairie du Chien after their July wedding.



Baaske-Telander

The engagement of Yvonne Baaske to Lance Telander has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baaske of Arlington Heights. Lance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Telander, Palatine.

Yvonne, a graduate of Arlington High School, is employed by Motorola. Her fiancé is a Fremd High School graduate. He is presently working for Allied Van Lines.

They plan to marry in October.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Andrew Gary Summers, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Summers, Vernon Township. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers, Elgin.

Jason David Bojko, March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bojko, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Eue, Le Sueur, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bojko, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Ryan William Schulz, March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz, Des Plaines. Brother to Erica. Grandparents: Mrs. Rosemarie Schulz, Markesan, Wis.; Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Des Plaines; Roger Schulz, Milwaukee.

Jeffrey Robert Zemlik, March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Zemlik Jr., Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Sperling; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zemlik, all of Des Plaines. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. C. Zub, Des Plaines.

Adam Pickard Schmitt, March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. Frances Hornbach, Moorefield, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt, Rock Island, Ill.

Jason Ray Garbacz, April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray Garbacz, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lidik, Niles.

Jacqueline Grace LaGrasse, April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert LaGrasse, Des Plaines. Sister to Louis John, Leo Richard and Carrie Anne. Grandparents: Mrs. Grace LaGrasse, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hansen, Fresno, Calif.

Kenneth Eugene Lee, April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Junius, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lee, Hudson Lake, Ind.

Michelle Renee McNeely, April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page McNeely, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pelham, Waldo, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Liggett McNeely, Houston, Texas.

Kristi Lynn Sybrant, April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sybrant, Glenview. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Knudson, Wheeling.

James Douglas Leoney, April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Leoney Jr., Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. James Leoney, Chicago.

Theodore Roy Croissant, April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croissant, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Croissant Sr., Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cody, Earlville, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Karen Sue Sterling, April 6 at Delnor Hospital, St. Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sterling, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Brian and Jeannie. Grandparents: Mrs. Bertie Bottomley, Mount Sterling, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling, Connorsville, Ind.; John Duwson, Rushville, Ind.

Michael Robert Harris, March 30 at Evanston Hospital, to James and Carolyn Harris, Schaumburg. Brother to Lisa Marie, Drew Rhodes, Jamie Ray. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Drew S. Kline, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tobey Lynn Ziebell, April 9 at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Hospital to Marilyn and Charles H. Ziebell, Schaumburg. Sister to Lance and Balke. Grandparents: John and Pat Keller, Elgin; Sylvia Stanton, Pembroke Pines, Fla.

William Edward Enzenbacher III, April 6 at Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Enzenbacher, Round Lake Beach, Ill. Brother to Timothy. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Enzenbacher, Schaumburg.



PICKING POTS OF GERANIUMS for a champagne brunch and fashion show this Sunday are Marge Kaveney and Jane Sullivan of the Sophomore Mothers Club at St. Viator High School. "April in Paris" is the title of the event, featuring cocktails at noon,

brunch at 1 p.m. and a parade of fashions by Peter Daniel and Marie's, all in the Red Lion Room of the school, Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$8. Reservations may be made by calling 359-4536 or 359-5340 by Wednesday.

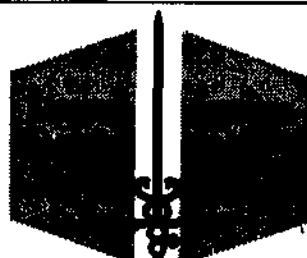
Nurses seek contributions

Contributions are being accepted for the second scholarship being offered this year by the Palatine Nurses Club. The scholarship is a memorial to Willie Sepp, a charter member of the club and a Palatine school nurse for a number of years. It will be awarded in mid-May to a Palatine high school senior planning to enter nursing or an allied field.

Contributions can be sent to Dorothy Madsen, 313 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Rape film showing at Holy Family

Area residents are invited to view a film entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist... and Survive" sponsored by Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, next Thursday 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. The film will be shown in the hospital auditorium.



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Holy Family to sponsor estate planning seminar

A seminar for women on financial estate planning is being sponsored by Holy Family Hospital on five consecutive Wednesdays beginning Wednesday, April 27. Sessions will be held in the hospital's auditorium from 10-11:30 a.m.

Purpose of the community service program is to provide practical information about wills, estate planning, government securities and mutual funds. The first session will deal with the "Legal Aspects of Estate Planning" and three attorneys will serve as panelists: Brian Orr of Shaheen, Lundberg, Callahan & Burke, Chicago; George Phillips of Lewis, Overbeck & Furman, Chicago; and William Shumway of Lee & Shumway, Mount Prospect.

The second session on May 4 will deal with "Stock Market and Your Estate." Serving on the panel will be Thomas Jordan of Blunt, Ellis and Simmons, Schaumburg, and Peter Newell of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham and Co., Chicago.

On May 11, Peter Olewin of Columbia Securities, Chicago, will discuss "Municipal Tax Free Bonds, Government Securities and Mutual Funds."

"Insurance and Your Estate" is the subject of the fourth session May 18, to be conducted by Morton J. Shapiro,

CLU, of Financial and Estate Planning Systems, Schiller Park.

The last session of the series on May 25 deals with "Taxes and Your Estate" and the panelists are Michael Shellist, attorney with Much, Shellist, Freed, Denenberg, & Ament, Chicago, and Richard Nelson, attorney with McLennan, Sklodowski, Nelson & White, Park Ridge.

There is a \$5 charge for the five session course. Attendance is limited to the first 50 persons who make reservations by calling Holy Family's Public Relations Department at 297-1800, ext. 1174, between 8:30 and 5 p.m. weekdays. Deadline for reservations is Monday, April 25.

Scholarship offered to women over 18

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club is offering a \$100 educational scholarship to local women over 18 years of age. Those interested should provide a brief resume, outlining their career plans and the need for such a scholarship.

Resumes should be mailed no later than May 1 to Mrs. Marge Schlaffer, 109 Alpine Lane, Hoffman Estates. She has details at 884-8751.

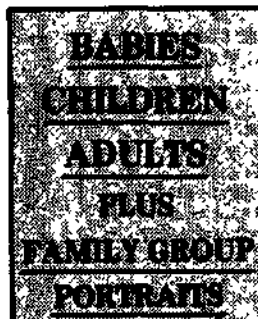
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



More action needed against violence

The National Parent-Teachers Assn. has good intentions in its war against television violence, and it is changing the attitude of network executives and parents.

PTA officials say it's up to the parents to decide what is "uncalled for violence" and what is acceptable. The organization is basing its entire campaign on the premise that parents care enough to monitor what television programs their children watch and that the networks voluntarily will become more conscientious about the excessive TV violence.

But, unfortunately they are dealing with only a portion of objectionable television and could be doing more to fire up the campaign against violence.

Complaining about violence and not citing specific instances or programs is ridiculous.

The PTA's premise that parents will monitor their offspring's TV viewing is very idealistic and not likely to materialize. The number of parents who regulate what and how much television their children watch is small compared with the number of parents who regard the television set as a pacifier and a babysitter for the kids they want out of their hair.

MANY PARENTS DON'T have either the time or the interest, and they are not selective about the television they watch.

Network officials have taken a second look at the TV violence because of the PTA campaign. Many of the most heavily criticized shows, however, are big rating getters and the networks aren't about to sacrifice hefty advertising revenue, based on good ratings, to appease a few complainers.

Their argument is that they are giving the public what they want to see as dictated by the ratings. People are getting fantasy and action.

"BARETTA," "STARSKY AND HUTCH," "Hawaii Five-O," "Barnaby Jones," "Police Story" and "Kojak" all do well in the ratings and all include a decent dose of violence. The violence is not always necessary for the story line and serves mainly as an action getter.

The PTA is calling for improved quality and more realistic programming on television, yet they are ignoring the real life drama and violence that is part of every station's nightly newscast.

Network officials say it would be downright boring to do a weekly episode on the true-to-life activities of a policeman, detective or newspaper reporter. No one's life is filled with the excessive amount of excitement and action that Starsky and Hutch or Kojak confront.

THE SPECTATOR VIOLENCE that people turn out at hockey games to cheer for and that the printed media can't help but play on their front pages, is not the only evil that threatens good television.

There are increasing amounts of sexual expression shown during prime time and rough-housing between the sexes that no one has addressed yet. There is a steady flow of shows depicting historical figures and events in less than truthful terms.

The result: children are as likely to view near nudity and sexual expression during prime time as they are violence. They also are likely to be left with false impressions of historical persons and events that no history books can rectify.

In another vein, contrary to the PTA's belief, children are watching the early and late evening newscasts and seeing real life violence in the form of hostage-holding, murders, arson and disasters.

THE PROBLEM OF TELEVISION representing and falsifying reality, the increasing and total influence of the medium on our lives and the incomplete and undirected efforts of concerned adults all adds up to one tangled dilemma.



"STARSKY AND HUTCH"

The eventual answer must not be censorship because of the freedom of press and speech rights protected in the Constitution.

The solution must come from cooperative efforts on the part of all involved. Broadcasters must be mindful of their power and responsibility. Parents must practice a thoughtful approach to keeping their children from becoming products of an electronic, effortless age. Children must be directed to realize the importance of exercising their minds, hands, mouths and own creative skills to communicate instead of allowing a machine to do it for them.

The PTA's campaign may be a catalyst for such resolution, in which case, it's a start. If not, then we all had better start looking for another way.

HIGHLIGHTS:

• The CBS Morning News will begin a six-part series today at 6 a.m. on divorce and marriage, on Channel 2.

• FBI Director Clarence Kelly will appear on ABC's "Good Morning, America" at 7 a.m. on Channel 7 to discuss the state of the FBI and his planned retirement in January.

• President Carter makes his address to the people, formerly known as "Fireside Chats," at 7 p.m. on all of the network television stations and is expected to discuss energy and the economy. He's becoming as familiar a television sight as baseball.

• Norman Lear's comedy "All That Glitters" premieres at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 32 and deals with a corporation and world where the traditional male and female sex roles are switched.

• The musical special "Pinocchio" airs at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and stars Danny Kaye as Gepetto and Sandy Duncan as the marionette.

• "Six American Families" continues tonight on Channel 11 at 9 p.m. with the Kennedy family of Albuquerque, N.M.

• "The Today Show" brings its act to Chicago beginning today for three days. The show will be broadcast 7 to 9 a.m. on Channel 5 from the WMAQ-TV studios in the Merchandise Mart. Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley will feature on location reports from Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, the John Hancock Center, the Adler Planetarium and Argonne National Laboratories. They will feature interviews with Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic and Chicago Symphony Orchestra conductor George Solti.

Television's innovation to continue in new season

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The 1976-77 television season, which ended Sunday, may have been one of the most revolutionary things to happen to television since its invention.

The season brought with it refreshing experimentation, the results and successes of which will be evident in the new fall season on the three major networks.

Television's new contrivances include the mini-series, the novel adaptation, the floating series, one-time pilots, radical schedule changes and immediate series terminations if ratings are poor.

The programming innovation that received the greatest public support was, of course, the television novel. It started with ABC's successful adaptation of "Rich Man, Poor Man" and continued early this year with "Roots."

IT DIDN'T TAKE long for NBC to adopt the formula and introduce its "Best Sellers" series this season, which ran in a fixed weekly spot and featured such novels as "Captains and the Kings" and "Seventh Avenue."

Mini-series became another way of capturing television audiences several weeks in a row. It was done successfully on ABC with "How the West Was Won" and on NBC with "The money-changers."

The floating series is a phenomenon viewers have noticed only when they discovered their favorite show missing from the day and time they usually watch it.

"The Streets of San Francisco," "The Tony Randall Show" and several other regular programs have disappeared from the air the last few weeks to allow for trial runs of a few pilots. The shows will return this month after the pilots have been tested and a verdict returned on them for the fall season.

Besides floating programs that come, go and come again during the season, there are plenty of shows that are rescheduled. Programs are no longer bound to the time slots and days they were scheduled at the beginning of the season.

The networks toss shows around and try them in different places for maximum rating power. It's called making the most out of a series, and if the show doesn't do well, it is prematurely terminated.

"RHODA" AND "Phyllis" were changed from their original Monday to Sunday night time slots early in the season. "Kojak" was changed from Sunday to Tuesday nights. That's just a sampling of the program mixing and matching that's gone on this season. But, never before have shows died such quick and painless deaths. The bad ones were not left on the air to drag through the season's end.

Among those shows quickly yanked off the schedule were "Mr. T and Tina," "Ball Four," "Executive Suite," "Bill Cosby" and "The Practice."

To make regular, reliable viewing even more difficult, the networks have been running one-time pilots as a test for how they might fare in the

new season. "World of Darkness," "The Possessed" and "There's Always Room" are some of the pilots being aired.

In addition to one-shot pilots, there also are four or five week pilots for the fall season, such as "Eight is Enough," "Three's Company" and "Westside Medical."

For the more traditional types, the networks have been offering a fair share of spin-offs. "Happy Days" begot "Laverne and Shirley," "Mary Tyler Moore" begot "Rhoda" and "Phyllis," and "60 Minutes" begot "Who's Who."

New shows are being introduced mid-season and made-for-television movies and specials are running all the time. With President Carter cleverly using the media, there's no telling just what you will be watching on television from one day to the next.

IN MANY WAYS the diversity and experimentation in the name of tough competition is good for the viewing public. It's bound to offer glimpses of the best in television and the least amount of the worst.

The 1977-78 television season promises more of the same.

The networks will announce their lineup of new fall shows and current shows that will be retained this month and next month.

Television programmers have been mailing out notices of their projects for the fall season. Based on those notices and industry scuttlebutt, here is a tentative picture of some of the new fall offerings:

NBC series:

• "Quark" — Dick Benjamin stars as commander of a garbage truck in the Milky Way in the year 2222 A.D.

• "Say Uncle" — stars Richard Shull as an old-time musician who attempts to guide his young nephew's musical career.

• "Space Force" — about an army based in outer space.

• "Accidental Family" — Two men of extreme types, one's cultured and one's a jock, who, as single parents, attempt to raise their children.

• "Bay City Amusement Company" — a comedy patterned after the old "Dick Van Dyke" show.

• "Hearts of the West" — about a cowboy turned movie star.

• "Laugh-in" — George Schlatter is returning to do six specials of the old comedy show with a new "Laugh-in" cast.

• "Cover Girls" — about two, high-fashion models who double as undercover espionage agents.

• "The Busters" — a blend of police and Western action set in the 1880s.

• "Possessed" — the story about a defrocked priest whose mission is to combat evil.

• "Quail Lake" — a modern day "Little House on the Prairie."

• "Stoner" — the story of a young, black doctor.

NBC specials:

• Laurence Olivier's tribute to the American Theatre, "Come Back, Little Sheba," starring Joanne Woodward.

• An animated "Doonesbury" comic strip special.

• A drama examining the turbulent

relationship between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and James Hoffa.

• The novel adaptation of "Advise and Consent: 1980." NBC television movies:

• "A Matter of Inconvenience" — starring Lee Majors as a Vietnam veteran who tries to rehabilitate his best friend.

• "Contract on Cherry Street" — Frank Sinatra portrays a veteran New York City detective.

• "Spectre" — Robert Culp and Gig Young battle with the contemporary occult.

• "King" — a four-hour movie based on the adult life of Dr. Martin Luther King.

• "Sgt. Matlovich vs. the U.S. Air Force" — recaps a homosexual Air Force sergeant's fight to remain in the service.

CBS series:

• "The Betty White Show" — Betty White stars as a television actress who is a female detective on her producer-husband's cop show.

• "Whatever Happened to Dobie Gillis" — a remake of the old "Dobie Gillis" show with most of the old cast.

• "Shelma Levine" — a Jewish girl in New York who works for theatrical agent (Milton Berle) and tries to find out who she is.

• "Everything's Coming up Roses" — a bachelor who suddenly finds himself caring for a 10-year-old boy.

• "Alfie and Norbert" looks at the relationship between two couples who are fighting friends and next door neighbors.

• "The Ed Asner Show" — Asner plays the same Lou Grant role from the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" only this time as news editor for a big-city newspaper.

• "Syssnyk" — Ned Beatty is an ex-Marine who operates a playground in a deprived neighborhood.

• "Woman on the Run" — a woman must cope with her discovery that she's married to a spy who uses her as a cover for his real identity.

ABC series:

• "The Redd Foxx Show" starring Redd Foxx.

• A half-hour comedy starring Harvey Korman, regular from the Carol Burnett Show.

ABC movies:

• "How the West Was Won" — to be shown in parts as it was this season.

• "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower" — Kay Summersby Morgan's book.

• "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy" stars Peter Strauss in the title role of the young Kennedy who died in an air crash.

• "Captains Courageous" — Rudyard Kipling's classic will star Karl Malden.

• "The Gathering" — Edward Asner and Maureen Stapleton in the gripping drama about a family in crisis.

ABC novels:

• "Washington" — an adaptation of John Erlichman's Watergate book, "The Company."

• "Passages" — Gail Sheehy's novel about crises reached at different stages of life.

Monday, April 18

Program listings

AFTERNOON		
12:00	Lee Phillip	Local News
12:30	All My Children	Bozo's Circus
1:00	French Chef	News
1:30	Casper and Friends	King Kong & Paia
2:00	As the World Turns	Days of Our Lives
2:30	Family Feud	Lowell Thomas
3:00	Ask An Expert	\$20,000 Pyramid
3:30	News	Insight
4:00	Green Acres	Burns & Allen
4:30	Guiding Light	Doctors
5:00	One Life to Live	Baseball
5:30	Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies	Upstairs, Downstairs
6:00	Ask An Expert	Lucy Show
6:30	Hazel	All in the Family
7:00	Another World	News/Weather
7:30	Savvy Hillbillies	Room 222
8:00	General Hospital	Match Game
8:30	Gong Show	Edge of Night
EVENING		
6:00	Local News	Network News
6:30	Dick Van Dyke	Zoom
7:00	Emergency One	I Love Lucy
7:30	Celebrity Sweepstakes	Odd Couple
8:00	MacNeil/Lehrer Report	Information 26
8:30	Get Smart	(Programs regularly scheduled may be pre-empted by Presidential address.)
9:00	Builing Loose	Little House on the Prairie
9:30	Special - "State Street That Great Street"	Star Trek
10:00	News	Preferida Hour
10:30	All That Glitters	Boxing
11:00	Pinocchio	Baseball
11:30	Candidates and the Media	Adam-12 Hour
12:00	Movie	"Macon County Line"
12:30	Movie	"Les Girls"
1:00	The Pallisers	Lucie Libre
1:30	Tronside	
2:00	Dimensions '77	Andros Targets
2:30	Father and Father	Six American Families
3:00	La Hora Del Locutores	Mission Impossible
3:30	700 Club	Local News
4:00	Tennis	Information 26
4:30	Mary Hartman	Maverick
5:00	Kojak	Tonight Show
5:30	Streets of San Francisco/Dan August	Movie
6:00	"Return of the Guntfighter"	Barate De Primavera
6:30	All That Glitters	High Chaparral
7:00	Movie	"The Clones"
7:30	Night Gallery	Tomorrow
8:00	Captioned News	Nightbeat
8:30	Movie	"Saint in London"
9:00	The Fugitives	The Saint
9:30	News	Movie
10:00	Movie	"Denver and the Rio Grande"
10:30	Not For Women Only	Movie
11:00	"It Happened to Jane"	

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 265-2125 — "Pumping Iron" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Network" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Merry Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" plus

"The Littlest Horse Thieves" (G); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "Jaws" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "King Kong" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Enforcers" (R) RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-9993 — "The Eagle Has Landed" (R) TRADEWINDS CINEMAS —

Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Winnie the Pooh" plus "The Littlest Horse Thieves" (G); Theater 2: "Mr. Billion" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Black Sunday" (R); Theater 2: "The Wizards"

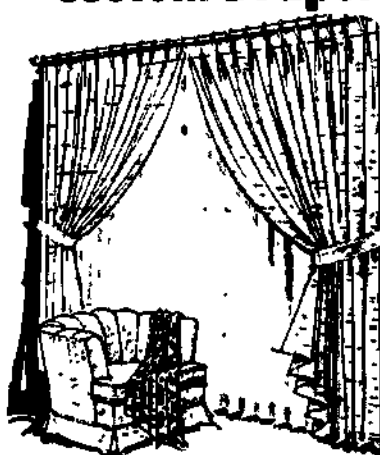
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Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.



ROAD TO A TITLE. Rick Hobday of the Buehler YMCA prepares to return a shot while his opponent, Don Kulick of The Court House of Arlington, watches in the Men's A final at the Herald's racquetball tournament Sunday. (Photo by Dave Tenge)

Racquetball tournament

Buehler shows the power

by JEFF NORDLUND

Buehler YMCA sent finalists into all nine championship matches, winning four of those titles, to easily top the field for the team trophy at the second annual Paddock Publications 1977 Racquetball Tournament of Champions Sunday at Buehler.

With Rick Hobday, Jim Cartwright, Star Klein and Tom Street each winning their divisional titles, and runner-up Bill Shook, Gloriann Fredin, Terry Elsenmann and Herb Smith adding valuable scoring, Buehler tallied 40 points in the two-day finals to win the trophy the second time.

That was far ahead of the rest of the field consisting of Arlington Indoor Tennis with 16 points. The Court House of Arlington Heights with 15, The Court House of Schaumburg with 12, Woodfield Racquet Club with six, Poplar Creek with two and Oakwood Racquet Club with zero.

Hobday was the Men's A champion, while Cartwright took the Men's C Division. Klein captured the Women's C

title, and Street was tops in the Men's Seniors class.

SHOOK WAS second in Men's Masters; Hill runner-up in Juniors; Smith second in Men's B; Fredin runner-up in Women's A; and Terry Elsenmann second in Women's B.

Other divisional champs were: Dorsey Boulton of The Court House of Schaumburg in Men's Masters; Ada Crabtree of The Court House of Arlington Heights in Women's A play; Nancy Smylie of Arlington Indoor Tennis in Women's B; Don Constable of The Court House of Arlington Heights in Juniors; and Ed Kramer of Arlington Indoor Tennis in Men's B Division.

Hobday captured the prestigious Men's A title by winning all his quarterfinal, semifinal and final matches in straight games. He defeated Don Kulick of The Court House of Arlington Heights 21-12, 21-4 in the championship match after disposing of Jim Thompson of Woodfield Racquet Club 21-3, 21-7 and Bill Donnelly of The

Court House of Schaumburg 21-11, 21-17.

Cartwright also won his Men's C championship match over Jerry Clausen of The Court House of Schaumburg in two games, 21-12, 21-12. He beat Richard Semmel of Arlington Indoor Tennis 18-21, 21-3, 11-2 and Tom Casterton of Woodfield Racquet Club 21-19, 21-10 in previous matches.

KLEIN, WHO WON her only other match 21-11, 21-4 over Wendy Peters of Poplar Creek, outbattled Noreen Vocky of Woodfield Racquet Club 17-21, 21-15, 11-3 for the Women's C title.

Street took Warren Bouwmann of Arlington Indoor Tennis 21-9, 21-18 to repeat as Men's Seniors champ. Previously, Street defeated Louis Mezinas of Woodfield Racquet Club 21-8, 21-5.

Boulton topped Shook 6-21, 21-9, 11-8 for the Men's Masters title. He defeated R. H. Pletch of Arlington Indoor Tennis 17-21, 21-13, 11-4 and Wally Hofman of The Court House of Arlington Heights 21-2, 21-7 in earlier

rounds. Last year, Shook beat Boulton in the championship match.

Crabtree won her Women's A title for the second time, whipping Fredin 21-1, 21-3. Smylie cruised past Elsenmann 21-5, 21-9 for the Women's B title. She beat Colleen Shields of The Court House of Schaumburg 21-9, 14-21, 11-2 and Debbie Darlington of The Court House of Arlington Heights by forfeit in earlier matches.

CONSTABLE WAS devastating in Juniors play, defeating Hill 21-2, 21-0 in the finals. Earlier, he won by forfeit over Dion Rooney of Woodfield Racquet Club.

Kramer topped Smith 21-15, 21-16 in Men's B play after defeating Ron Fisher of Poplar Creek 21-15, 21-4 and John Kelvie of The Court House of Schaumburg 21-7, 21-2.

Nearly 200 competitors entered this year's tournament which began in March when each of the eight participating clubs held preliminary tournaments. Divisional winners at the preliminaries advanced to the weekend's championship rounds.

Bitter end to a dream; Bulls fall in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Great Chicago Bulls' Comeback ended here today when the Portland Trail Blazers held off a last-ditch rally to win the crucial third game of their best-of-three series, 106-98.

The Bulls never led in the game. After a 2-2 deadlock in the opening seconds they were also never able to completely catch up with the aggressive Blazers in this bitter finish to a memorable year.

But Chicago never gave up either — even while falling behind by as many as 16 points in the second half — and during the last three minutes was afforded a golden opportunity to pull off its first win in this Northwest city since December of 1973.

A shocking call of traveling on super substitute John Mengelt ended the Bulls' rally. The score was 102-98 at the time with 14 seconds remaining in the contest.

SECONDS EARLIER veteran Jack Marin had hit a pressure 18-footer to pull Chicago within two, but Lionel Hollins countered for the Blazers with a 20-footer behind the key.

The traveling call turned the ball back over to Portland and Scott May fouled Bob Gross with 10 seconds left. Gross, the leading Trail Blazer scorer of the game, promptly dropped in a pair of free throws to seal Chicago's fate.

The Bulls were down 27-21 after a period of play and trailed 57-46 at halftime. In the third quarter Portland climbed ahead 71-66 but Mickey Johnson inspired a Chicago surge that pulled his team within two 77-75 late in the stanza.

Once more Portland bounded ahead, 84-75, and then 92-77 early in the last period. Chicago countered by outscoring the hosts 9-2 over the next three minutes and Dave Twardzik, the pesky Blazer guard who had been a thorn in the Bulls' hide all season, fouled out with 4:08 to go.

AT 3:11 BILL WALTON followed Twardzik to the bench with six fouls while Johnson was converting a three-point play to cut Chicago's deficit to three points, 95-93.

Lucas struck back on a bucket by Maurice Lucas underneath and Robin Jones hit from 10 feet out. Then Jones fouled and Mengelt stepped up to hit a pair of free throws at 0:58.

Seconds later Lucas fouled out and Gilmore hit a free pitch to make it a 100-96 contest. When Hollins drew an offensive foul at the 42-second mark, the Bulls seemed assured of completing their comeback.

Marin connected next but that was as close as the Bulls were to get.

JOHNSON WOUND up with 34 points, a playoff high, and Mengelt, playing in the place of injured Wilbur

Holland, added 28 more to the losing cause.

Gross had 26, Lucas 21 and Walton 17 for the winners. Portland moves against Denver next.

In other NBA playoff contests Sunday, Golden State and Washington won their best-of-three series while Boston took the opening lead of a quarterfinals matchup with Philadelphia.

The Golden State Warriors, ignited after a third-quarter brawl, moved into the second round of the NBA playoffs on the hot hands of Rick Barry and Phil Smith, defeating the Detroit Pistons 109-101 in the third game of their best-of-three playoff.

TOM HENDERSON, obtained in midseason so the Bulls would have the speed to match-up with teams like the Cavaliers, scored 31 points to lead Washington to a 104-98 victory over Cleveland and into a best-of-five series against the Central Division champion Houston Rockets.

Jo Jo White hit a 15-foot jumper from the left baseline at the buzzer to give the defending champion Boston Celtics a 113-111 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in the first game of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals.



SCOTT MAY, right, of the Bulls and Portland's Bob Gross have a staredown during the deciding game Sunday in their NBA playoff series. Portland ousted the Bulls, 106-98, and will now battle Denver.

First place Sox extend streak, begin road trip

by BOB GALLAS

The White Sox, through a sweep of the homestand, leave town today from the dizzying heights of first place in the American League West. But ahead lies the road, and lots of it.

The Sox' 4-2 win over Toronto Sunday at Comiskey Park, behind the combined pitching of Ken Brett and Bruce Dal Canton, made it five straight wins, all on the homestand.

Chicago now stands 6-2 and .750 for the season, percentage points ahead of Oakland (7-3, .700) in the AL West.

The Sox schedule, however, puts them on the road for 19 of their next 22 contests, a stretch that could make or break the season for Veatch's Wrecks.

A reasonable performance over the brutal stretch away from home could send people through the turnstiles this summer. And it all starts against pitchers Frank Tanana and Noland Ryan who will go back Tuesday and Wednesday when the Sox open a three-game set with the Angels in Anaheim.

KEN BRETT started Sunday's game for Chicago and had knocked down eight straight Blue Jays before retiring after six innings with a 4-0

lead and a smarting elbow. Dal Canton finished up in his first appearance for the Sox and had no problems outside of a fastball that got away to Doug Ault, who drilled it into the left field seats for a two-run homer in the ninth.

"I was hurting the whole time out there," Brett explained afterwards. "It felt like something had stretched out in my elbow. I could have finished, but I didn't want to take any chances and hurt it any more."

Brett, now 2-1 in the season, said the elbow hurt until he threw three or four warmup tosses, then went away until the next inning and didn't bother him during the game.

When he left, Brett had only given up two hits, striking out six and walking only two, as the Sox continued to get outstanding pitching.

DAL CANTON, WHO the Sox picked up on waivers from Atlanta just prior to the season, had no trouble in the seventh and eighth innings but walked Bob Bailor to open the ninth. Dal Canton worked Blue Jay slugger Ault to a full count before Ault parked a fastball into the seats.

"It was a hanging fastball," grinned the 34-year-old righthander. "I didn't want to walk him and put the ball inside and that's his (Ault's) pitch. If I'd have gotten it outside where I wanted it, it would have been a routine fly to center," said Dal Canton, who then retired the next three Blue Jays in order to earn the save.

Control wasn't one of Blue Jay starter and losing pitcher Bill Singer's problems. Singer walked five in three innings before escaping to the bullpen to throw his problems out. He walked

the bases full to open third and the Sox took advantage by scoring two runs, both on sacrifice flies by Royle Stillman and Jorge Orta, on no hits.

Former Cub Chuck Hartenstein worked the last five innings for Toronto, giving up a run in the fifth on a double by Jim Essian and a single by Alan Bannister.

The Sox went on top in the first inning when Bannister led off with a walk, went to third on a single by Orta then scored on a sacrifice fly by Richie Zisk, who has batted in seven runs in the Sox' first eight games.

Cubs fall; one-hitter for Seaver

From Herald Wire Services

Tom Seaver allowed only a fifth inning bloop single to Steve Ontiveros in recording the fifth one-hitter of his career Sunday and Dave Kingman belted a two-run homer to spark the New York Mets to a 6-0 victory over the Cubs.

Seaver, 3-0, walked four, struck out six and faced only 30 batters in notching his second straight shutout and the 41st of his career. Ontiveros' hit came with one out in the fifth when he blooped a single in front of right field. (Continued on Page 3)



SLIDING CHET Lemon of the White Sox flashes by tag of Toronto's Alan Ashby in third inning Sunday. Lemon scored on Royle Stillman's short fly to left field. Chicago won its fifth straight, 4-2.



DUST BUST. Hersey catcher John Isola prepares to put the tag on Bill Bilsley of Rolling Meadows as Bilsley stirs up the earth while

attempting a theft of home. Bilsley was out, but his Mustang team hardly missed the run while posting a 9-0 triumph over the Husk-

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Are Vikings for real?

Schones clears new mark

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Fremd got another incredible performance from high jumper Brian Schones and a school record from hurdler Gary Gunderson Saturday at the Niles North track invitational, but some people are still asking if the Vikings are for real.

Schones reached an official 6-8 to take first place and set another record for Mid-Suburban high jumpers. Just last week the senior transfer student went 6-7 1/2 in a dual meet at Palatine.

Schones also finished third in the high hurdles behind winner Brian Briars of Maine East (14.4) and

Fremd teammate Gunderson, who was second in 14.5, two-tenths better than his own school record he had shared with Schones and Jim Borneman. Schones ran 14.3.

BUT WHILE Fremd managed to finish fourth in the meet with 37 points behind Lane Tech (66), Maine East (64) and Thornton (4), Prospect coach Joe Wanner pointed to the Vikings' vulnerabilities.

"Fremd may go and regroup and win conference," said Wanner, whose Knights tied for fifth with Maine South at 34 points. "But (Fremd coach Pat) Brogan will have to do a great job. I can't see them scoring 57 points in the outdoor meet."

Fifty-seven points was Fremd's total

when the Vikings won the MSL indoor meet in March. That's 22 points more than Prospect scored. But Wanner is encouraged by the way his Knights have come around since then. And by the MSL finals, May 12-13, who knows?

"If a team can score 45 points they can win it," said the Knight coach. "I'm not sure we can catch Fremd, but they only beat us by three today."

PROSPECT GOT another superb effort from senior Brad Millar who placed second in the high jump (6-4) and second in the triple jump with a school record of 44-1 1/2. Millar, who missed a week of practice because he was out of town, also ran a 22.2 leg on the 880-relay, but the versatile athlete failed to make the finals in the long jump.

"Millar may be running the 220 from now on," said Wanner.

The Knights also got a victory from junior miler Mark Smith who ran his best race of the year with a 4:23.5. Smith also contributed a 2:01 for two laps on the Knights' two-mile relay effort which was second in 8:11.1. He was joined there by Jeff Leino, Matt Lawson, and Pat White.

Lawson also clocked a 51.5 in the 440, good for third, and White and Tom Thomas placed in the pole vault for Prospect.

Despite Prospect's surge and strong recent showings by Conant and Palatine, Fremd would appear to be sitting pretty for conference laurels. The

Vikes, in addition to the stellar individual performances Saturday, got a second in the mile relay in 3:27.2 (Paul Passaglia, Randy Polomsky, Schones and Gunderson) and a fifth in the 440-relay in 44.8 (Polomsky, Passaglia, Tim Neville and Dave Snow).

ANOTHER COACH who is itching to get at Fremd is Joe Scarpino of Buffalo Grove. The Bison knocked off Glenbrook North, 85-55, in a dual meet Saturday for their ninth win in 11 tries outdoors, setting four school records in the process.

"We're looking forward to the Palatine Relays and we're looking for Fremd," said Scarpino. "We're undefeated in conference duals — we've lost only to Chicago Phillips and to Evanston."

Saturday Scarpino watched junior Joe Schmidt run a 9:46.8 in the two-mile and a 4:36 in the mile. He saw sophomore Dom Tufano click off a 51.6 in the 440 and Joe Shields a 2:01.5 in the half. Chris Hilvert ran a 40.2 in the low hurdles and Dave Kellogg threw the discus 154-10.

"The stallions are running wild," enthused the coach.

His top pole vaulter, Glenn Evans, is setting school records just about every time he touches the pole. He went 13-0 Saturday. Bob Dowling high jumped 6-0 for the third meet in a row and Tom Theriault is coming around in the high hurdles. He set a school mark with 15.4 Saturday.

Nobody's 'home' for 'away' meet

Buffalo Grove's track team disembarked from its bus Saturday morning at Glenbrook North High School, looking forward to beating the Spartans.

But where were the Spartans?

They were, at that very moment, getting off their team bus at Buffalo Grove High School, wondering where in the devil's name the Bison were.

"Our schedule said 'away' and Glenbrook North's schedule said 'away' so it was just a big mix-up," explained Buffalo Grove track coach Joe Scarpino.

"We got to Glenbrook North and there wasn't anybody there," Scarpino said.

When the situation was finally straightened out, Scarpino's team beat Glenbrook North, 85-55, in a friendly dual meet.

"I thought, after all that, they'd be mad at us," Scarpino added.

The meet, by the way, was held at Glenbrook North.



BUFFALO GROOVE. Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove is the picture of determination as he fires a fastball toward the plate during game with Fremd. Marshall, also a standout in golf and basketball, was spelled on the mound but helped with his bat to edge the Vikings in the seventh inning, 4-3. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Knights, Grens, Cards champs in badminton play

by KEITH REINHARD

Mid-Suburban League outfits dominated district badminton at three sites Saturday and will advance entire teams to the state championship gathering at New Trier West next weekend.

Arlington roared past six other schools at its own district meeting and that came as no surprise. On the other hand, Prospect and Elk Grove also annexed title trophies, upsetting favored teams from Maine South and Addison Trail respectively in gatherings hosted by the Hawks and Grenadiers.

IN ANOTHER TOURNEY involving local entries, New Trier West came up a winner at Deerfield, leaving Wheeling, Hersey, Palatine and Buffalo Grove in their wake.

The Cardinals rang up one less than a perfect score in outdistancing Rolling Meadows 15-9 at their own meet. The only Mustang to qualify for the state was Libby Iturralde as a singles runnerup.

Prospect won at Maine South on the strength of singles play by Lisa Young and Jean Rezny. Elk Grove relied on stellar doubles action by Nancy McCabe-Wendy Salkin and Diane Quinn-McCabe Gans tandems to carry them to victory on their own courts.

At Deerfield the Cowboys edged the Warriors 11-10 while Palatine placed third with five points, Wheeling and Glenbrook North tied for fourth at three and Hersey and Buffalo Grove tied for sixth at two.

New Trier captured both qualifying singles berths, one entry turning back Mary Munson of the Pirates in the semis while theother was eliminating Wildcat Barb Wright.

The title showdown for doubles laurels was between Deerfield and New Trier West.

AT ARLINGTON Janet Haberkorn and Karen Zobel advanced to the doubles finals in one bracket while Lisa Pugsley and Kris Richey were sailing through the other. The two Redbird duos then collided in the finals and Haberkorn and Zobel triumphed 15-4, 15-7.

The singles showdown had Iturralde dropping a hard-fought championship scrap to Card Leslie Grabitz, 11-6, 6-2, 11-5.

"It was an excellent display of badminton," reported Arlington coach Mary Lou Hundt, who noted that in an earlier hookup at Meadows during the dual meet season, Iturralde had nipped Grabitz in a three-setter.

"Both girls kinda breezed into the finals as if they were just warming up for a showdown," added Hundt. Her other singles entry, Jody Lyon, lost to Iturralde in the semis but will also move into the state finals.

AT MAINE SOUTH Young turned back Diane Willerth 11-4, 11-0 in one semifinals singles bout and Rezny outlasted Carol Marsh of Maine North 8-11, 11-1, 11-9 in the other. Young

then topped her teammate 11-4, 2-1 for the singles crown.

Knight Coach Routhanne Normann will also have her doubles units of Karen Kurka-Leanne Mache and Julie Reiter-Holly Williams move into the state finals.

Forest View had both doubles teams still alive going into the semis, but Alison Mason and Linda Meyer lost to a Denham-Digati tandem while Lauri Wirtz and Liz Kapusta fell to a Weber-Wainscott duo from Maine West.

Maine South won the doubles title but both the Hawk and Warrior finalist teams qualified for state.

The Falcons finished with six points for third place while Maine South collected five points, Maine North had four and West Leyden three. A touted Maine East club was blanked.

AT ELK GROVE the hosts tied with York at nine pints each, but coach Jeanne Kidd saw her Gren club earn the championship trophy on the strength of tourney rule three which is based on head-to-head competition.

Elk Grove beat York in two of three cases of colliding head on.

The McCabe-Salkin duo had their only tough tussle in the finals, overcoming their teammates 3-0, 2-15, 15-12. Both Elk Grove doubles entries had advanced into the title showdown by winning three straight two-set matches.

Also qualifying for state from Elk Grove are singles players Kathy Gulliksen and Priscilla Olsen. The singles blue ribbon was awarded to York's Ann French after she turned-back teammate Mary Schleinzer. Addison Trail and Glenbard East scored four points, and Fenton and Willowbrook had three apiece.

Scoring at Arlington included five for Schaumburg, four each for Fremd and Hoffman Estates and one for Conant.

Cyclists ride to railroad museum

A bicycle ride through Illinois countryside from Elgin to the Union Railway Museum and back will be offered Sunday, April 24.

The ride, sponsored by the Elgin Spokesmen Bicycle Club, will cover routes of either 63 or 45 miles and include snake stops and lunch at the museum where bikers may also tour the grounds.

Registration the day of the ride is at 9 a.m. at the Wing Park Golf Course parking lot. Pre-registration may be completed by writing the club in care of the Elgin YWCA, 220 E. Chicago St., Elgin.

Cost is \$3.50 the day of the ride; \$2.50 for those who pre-register; and \$3 per person for families of three or more who register the day of the ride.

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Travers, Milwaukee clip Yanks

From Herald Wire Services

Southpaw Bill Travers tossed a seven-hitter and Robin Yount hit a home run Sunday to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees for a sweep of their three-game series.

The victory was the Brewers fifth in six games with the defending American League champions this season.

Only one Yankee reached third and just two others got as far as second as Travers, 1-2, ended a personal eight-game losing streak dating back to last season. He walked six and struck out three, but the Yankees stranded 11 baserunners.

Dock Ellis allowed just six hits while losing his first decision of the season. Milwaukee scored the only run they needed in the third when Jim Wohlford led off with a walk and Charlie Moore tripped to the wall in right-center. Yount provided the Brewers with an insurance run in the sixth when he hit his first homer of the season just inside the left field foul pole.

THREE-TIME Cy Young award winner Jim Palmer threw his second straight shutout in the opener and rookie Billy Smith went six for eight

AL baseball

and drove in two runs to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-0 and 6-1 sweep over the Texas Rangers.

The Orioles, who had scored only five runs in their first five games, unloaded for 23 hits in the doubleheader despite facing the Rangers' top two pitchers — Bert Blyleven and Gaylord Perry.

Rod Carew, who had three hits and four RBIs, cracked a bases-loaded triple in a seven-run second inning to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 10-2 rout of the Oakland A's.

Mike Pask went eight innings for Minnesota, scattering seven hits, in his first decision of the season. He walked three and struck out one.

JOHN MAYBERRY led off the eighth inning with his second home run of the year to help the Kansas City Royals snap a three-game losing streak with a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

It was the second time Mayberry has touched Detroit pitcher Dave Roberts for a home run, his first coming on opening day to send the Tigers down to a 7-4 loss in Detroit. Larry Gura, the third of four Royals pitchers, picked up his first victory of the season.

Danny Meyer belted a three-run homer in the first inning and ex-Angel Lee Stanton added a two-run blast in the sixth to power the Seattle Mariners to an 11-7 triumph over California.

Mike Kekich, the third of five Seattle pitchers, was removed from the game in the fifth with a sore shoulder but was credited with his first major league victory since 1973 after hurling two perfect innings.

ROOKIE PAUL DADE drove in three runs and Fred Kendall belted his first homer of the season to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 10-5 victory and a doubleheader split with the Boston Red Sox.

Denny Doyle banged out a triple and a pair of singles to back up the four-hit pitching of Reggie Cleveland as the Red Sox took a 4-1 victory in the opener.

The Indians chased Boston starter Rick Wise, whose ERA jumped to 54.02, with a five-run outburst in the first inning of the nightcap.

Mets, Seaver top Cubs

(Continued from Page 1)

er Ed Kranepool, who just missed making the catch after a diving effort.

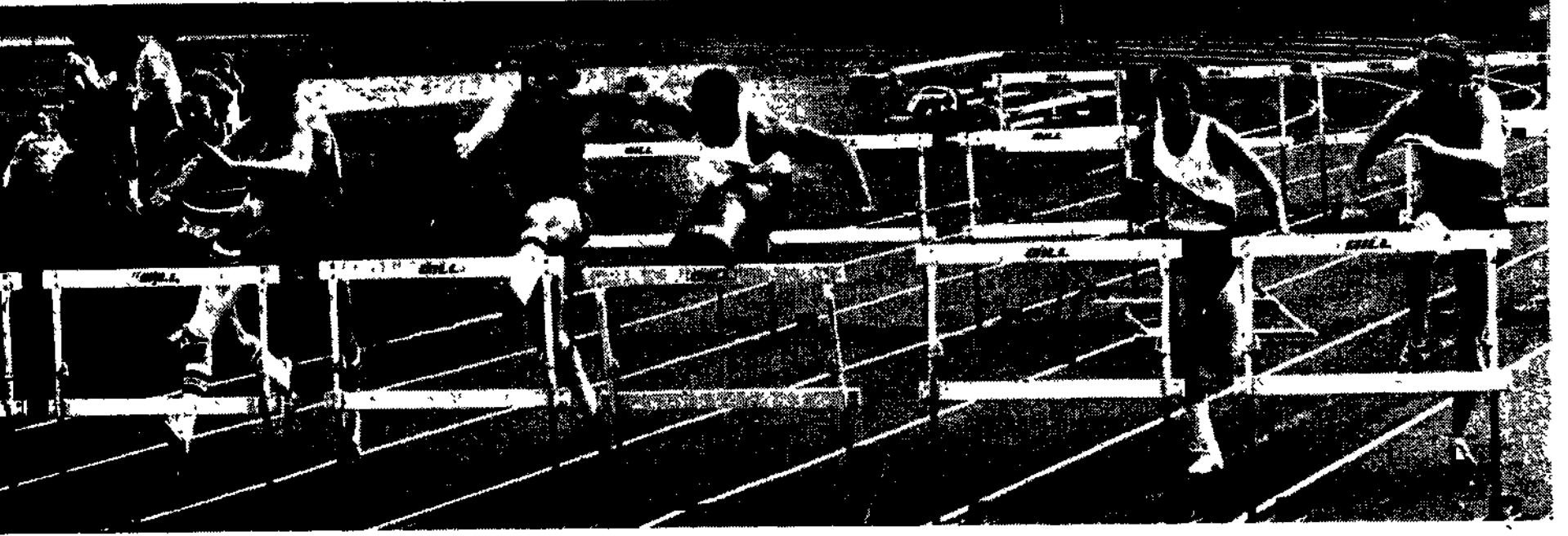
The Mets took a 1-0 lead against Bill Bonham in the first inning when Lee Mazzilli singled and scored on Bruce Boiesclair's double. In the third, Mazzilli bunted safely and Kingman hit a 3-1 pitch over the left field fence for his third homer of the season.

New York scored three unearned runs in the seventh when the Cubs committed four errors. First baseman Larry Bittner let in the first run and Boiesclair followed with a two-run single.

IN OTHER National League games Bake McBride brought home the winning run with a perfect squeeze bunt to cap a three-run fifth-inning rally which gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ellis Valentine hit a two-out solo home run in the eighth inning to lift the Montreal Expos to a 2-1 win over the Phillies. The Expos, now 4-3, have taken all four of their victories against the Phillies, who visit Wrigley Field today.

Rod Gilbreath doubled home Gary Matthews in the eighth inning to give



Triton's Typree Lee, center, wins the highs in Harper Invite but Hawks Jack Manzella and Jim Lemke placed too.



HAWK HONCHO. Harper's premier distance runner Wil Fieldhouse set a meet record in the mile run with a 4:23.8 at the Harper Invitational Saturday, but the bearded sophomore could manage only a second place in the three-mile event as Harper finished a close third in the team standings.

Fieldhouse, Nichol join list of record-breakers

by ART MUGALIAN

Local favorites Wil Fieldhouse and Mike Nichol were among the record-breakers at the sixth annual Harper Track Invitational Saturday, making Hawks' head coach Bob Nolan as happy as a lark.

Fieldhouse, running with a week off from practice, won the mile in 4:23.8, not a fast time for the Hawk sophomore but he wasn't really pushed either.

Nichol, the high-scoring sharpshooter on Harper's basketball team, leaped over the high-jump bar when it was set at 6-8, establishing not only a meet record but an outdoor Harper record as well. Nichol, from Cary-Grove High School by way of Conant, already holds the school indoor mark of 6-6. The 6-8 effort is national-qualifying height.

THE STRONG EFFORTS of Nichol, Fieldhouse (who was also second in the three-mile run), Bob Roels, John Fabbri, Jack Manzella, Tim Blechl, Jim Lemke and a newcomer named Todd Holland helped Harper to a sharp third-place effort.

DuPage won the meet with 55 points, edging Blackhawk by a scant point by beating them in the mile relay with 3:26.5. Harper had 47 points for the Hawks' best showing ever in their own meet. Wright had 39; Triton 29, and Oakton 24 to round out the first division of finishers.

"We had a chance right down to the last two events," said a pleased Nolan. "For our guys, I'd say that just

generally they did a good job. If we had taken a couple of firsts that we probably could have, it might have been different.

"One encouraging thing is that now we might be able to give DuPage a run for their money in conference."

SIX MEET RECORDS fell, including Fieldhouse's and Nichol's. Blackhawk's Dan Garman shattered two of them, tossing the javelin 174-2½, and pole vaulting 14-4.

Other marks went to DuPage's Mark Malek in the triple jump (46-10¼) and his teammate Lyle Benedetto in the 440 (50.1). The top three 440 finishers broke the old mark.

Fieldhouse started out by literally jogging through the mile, taking the lead fairly early and holding on without a serious challenge. It was different in the three-mile, however.

"Wil was running a sub-15:00 pace at the start but about halfway through he got a little tired," said Nolan. "He was visiting colleges out East this week and he wasn't able to work out at all."

ROELS, THE HAWKS' top weightman, pulled a minor upset by winning the shot put (45-8) with his best throw of the year, but the Rolling Meadows grad settled for second in the discus (136-6).

The Hawks got help from Todd Holland, of Maine North, who was competing for the first time but grabbed fifth in the disc (115-3) and third in the shot (39-4).

Lemke took second in the inter-

mediate hurdles, and fifth in the highs while Manzella was third in the highs. Blechl ran a strong third in the six-mile (34:33) and Fabbri was third in the 880 with a 2:01.8, his best time of the year.

Fabbri, Lemke and Manzella joined Paul Rizzo to take a fifth in the mile relay.

THE HAWKS MISSED George McCahey, still sidelined by an injured leg. McCahey, a sophomore, could have provided some points in the long jump and maybe in one or two of the sprints. Harper also competed without the pole-vaulter McNerney brothers, who are both ailing.

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Sting fall to Tampa in opener

TAMPA, Fla. — The Chicago Sting, defending champs of the North Division, opened their North American Soccer League season here Saturday night with a 4-0 loss.

The host Tampa Bay Rowdies, playing before 33,484 fans, controlled the action with Derek Smethurst and Adrian Alston each accounting for two goals.

Tampa Bay had lost its opener of the season at Dallas, but the Rowdies now have won 25 of their last 28 home games.

The Sting outshot Tampa Bay 28-12, and goalie Mervyn Cawston made seven saves.

Chicago opens its home schedule on Saturday, April 23, against the 1976 NASL champion Toronto Metros.

The Sting have scheduled the opener as Youth Soccer Day at Soldier Field with a 2 p.m. start. All youth boys and girls soccer teams are invited to participate.

Any teams interested may obtain

further details by contacting George Fishwick or Promotions Director Wally Elliott at the Chicago Sting office, Suite 1525, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago (312-332-2292).

Mets, Seaver top Cubs

(Continued from Page 1)

er Ed Kranepool, who just missed making the catch after a diving effort.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead against Bill Bonham in the first inning when Lee Mazzilli singled and scored on Bruce Boiesclair's double. In the third, Mazzilli bunted safely and Kingman hit a 3-1 pitch over the left field fence for his third homer of the season.

New York scored three unearned runs in the seventh when the Cubs committed four errors. First baseman Larry Bittner let in the first run and Boiesclair followed with a two-run single.

IN OTHER National League games Bake McBride brought home the winning run with a perfect squeeze bunt to cap a three-run fifth-inning rally which gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ellis Valentine hit a two-out solo home run in the eighth inning to lift the Montreal Expos to a 2-1 win over the Phillies. The Expos, now 4-3, have taken all four of their victories against the Phillies, who visit Wrigley Field today.

Rod Gilbreath doubled home Gary Matthews in the eighth inning to give

NL baseball

the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros in a contest in which the umpires threatened to walk out unless the Braves quit showing controversial plays on the huge instant replay screen above center field.

IN THE FOURTH inning a close call at home on a passed ball was replayed on the screen and all four umpires went into the dugout until it was agreed that no more close calls would be shown.

Two San Diego errors and George Foster's two-run single keyed a three-run first inning which sent the Cincinnati Reds off to a 4-1 victory over the Padres behind the seventh-hit pitching of Pat Zachry.

Steve Garvey slammed a three-run homer and later scored the winning run on Lee Lacy's eighth inning double as the Los Angeles Dodgers rolled to their fifth straight victory, a 7-6 decision over the Giants before an all-time record San Francisco baseball crowd of 48,771.

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6-7054	Red	2 Dr., buckets 4 spd 1600cc, 4 cyl., A/C, radio, WW, GS package	\$4113.70	\$3586
6-7037	Copper	2 Dr., buckets 5 spd 2000cc, 4 cyl. A/C, radio, WW GS package	\$4438.60	\$3851
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Sports shorts



SPECTATOR, left, climbs over table to join in the melee between the Detroit Pistons and Golden State Warriors Sunday in Oakland. The fan was ejected from the Coliseum Arena but no players were ejected in game won by Golden State.

'Old pro' Nicklaus whips a young pro

LA COSTA, Calif. — Jack Nicklaus canned a 12-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole to beat young Bruce Lietzke in a sudden death playoff Sunday for his fifth victory in the Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, 37, runner-up by two shots to Tom Watson in last week's Masters, and Lietzke, 25, deadlocked at 281 — seven under par — after 72 holes when Lietzke sizzled in with a 4-under-par 66 in his final round.

Nicklaus, who notched his 62nd career victory, and Lietzke started the playoff on the 369-yard, par-four 15th hole and each had a par. They then each parred the 16th, a 409-yard par four and stepped up to No. 17, a 560-yard par five.

Lietzke's tee shot landed in a bunker but he reached the green with two strong irons while Nicklaus appeared in trouble after his second shot landed near a cart path. He was allowed a drop and hit a perfect shot 12 feet from the pin on a hole which he had parred four straight days.

After Lietzke, a playoff winner over Gene Littler at Tucson in January, missed his 26-foot birdie attempt, Nicklaus stepped up and drilled his clinching birdie.

Nicklaus got a \$45,000 check while Lietzke earned \$26,000.

Evert rules L'eggs World Series

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Chris Evert, the undisputed queen of women's tennis, shook off opening jitters Sunday to successfully defend her title in the L'eggs World Series of Tennis with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Martina Navratilova.

Evert won the crown for the third consecutive year by taking the match-ending tie-breaker, 5-3.

Navratilova began the match with a service break. Plagued by a weak first serve, it was not until the first set was tied, 3-3, that Evert finally regained the poise that has kept her the No. 1 ranked woman player in the world.

Then, the tide quickly shifted as Navratilova began to suffer from an injury to her left shoulder suffered three weeks ago in a match with Evert in Philadelphia. It had the left-hander running around her backhand in order to protect the weak side.

Yarborough drives to easy win

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Chevrolet driver Cale Yarborough ran away from the field Sunday to win the Southeastern 500 stock car race for his third straight victory at Bristol International Speedway.

Averaging a race record speed of 100.989 miles per hour, Yarborough easily outdistanced Dick Brooks, who was second by more than six miles.

Yarborough earned \$22,950 for his third victory in eight races this season.

Brooks, driving a Ford, never mounted a serious challenge to Yarborough, who posted a record sixth win at the Bristol speedway.

Dodge drivers Richard Petty and Neil Bonnett were next, and Bobby Allison was fifth in a Matador.

Billie Jean, Dr. Renee triumph

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — Billie Jean King, continuing to impress in her comeback effort, easily defeated 16-year-old Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J., 6-1, 6-1, Sunday to win the singles title in the \$20,000 Lionel Cup tennis tournament, then teamed with Dr. Renee Richards to take the doubles crown.

Attacking with sharp volleys, King subdued her teenage opponent who had used a persistent topspin lob to surprisingly reach the final. King won the last four games of the first set and then took the last five in the match.

King and Dr. Richards, the 42-year-old transsexual ophthalmologist, won the doubles final by beating Pat Bostrom of Seattle and Jane Stratton of Salt Lake City, 6-3, 6-0.

It was Dr. Richards' first doubles victory since her efforts to keep her way on the women's circuit.

Protestors disrupt tennis action

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — American Davis Cup captain Tony Trabert was knocked down Sunday by protestors who invaded the court before the final matches in the U.S.-South Africa competition and Trabert cracked one of the men on the head with a tennis racket.

Police arrested 10 persons and hustled them off the court, some in handcuffs, before a crowd of 6,200 on hand for the final two singles matches in the tournament which already had been won by the United States.

Play Saturday also had been disrupted when two men ran onto the court and one spilled a cardboard carton of oil on the court surface. Trabert chased after one of them and struck him in the back with a racket.

Play was delayed for 15 minutes Sunday before South Africa's Ray Moore defeated Roscoe Tanner of the United States, 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Sports people

Steve Breitbell (Rolling Meadows) turned in an impressive performance Saturday at quarterback in Northwestern University's spring game. . . . Breitbell, a sophomore, completed seven of 12 passes for 152 yards and also ran the option play well. . . . "Breitbell looked better today — more decisive," said NU coach John Pont.

Cheryl Takta (Arlington Heights) won the 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke and 50 butterfly in the 1977 Women's Intramural Swim Meet at the University of Illinois. . . . She broke records in all three events and won the individual award by earning 21 points. . . . Bill Hase (Arlington Heights) has assumed the duties of sports editor for Houston Radio Station KTRH. . . . He will host a nightly sports call-in show. Bill is a 1968 graduate of Arlington.

Cardinals tie for Highland crown; Bison second at Maine North meet

The Arlington Cardinals found a promising new doubles team, lost singles player Todd Van Gorp, possibly for the rest of the season, and came from behind to tie for the championship of the Highland Park Invitational.

Van Gorp will be out indefinitely with mono.

"We may have him back by the state (meet)," said Arlington coach Tom Pitchford. "But losing him will hurt us."

Brightening Pitchford's day was his new second doubles pairing of Kurt Wiebe and Blair Johnson.

"THEY'RE BOTH muscular kids and they just heat the ball back at you," Pitchford said. "They practiced together for the first time Friday and now they believe they're a good team."

Wiebe and Johnson lost a tough opening match to Highland Park in three sets but then bombed their way

through the consolation bracket, picking up two points that enabled the Cardinals to tie Oak Park for the title with eight and one-half points.

Arlington's first doubles team of Bob Plonke and Mike Doering won their championship with three straight wins.

"They just breezed," Pitchford said. "They were obviously the class."

THE FIRST SINGLES bracket included five players nationally ranked, including defending state champion Matt Horwitch of Highland Park.

Arlington's Paul Wei posted straight set wins over Steve Frank of Bloomington and John Hare of Lake Forest before bowing 6-4, 6-1 to Horwitch in the finals, after a six hour wait.

Wei promptly fed back into the consolation bracket, beating Jeff Carswell, a top-ranked player from Kenosha, Wis., 6-4, 6-4 for the consolation championship.

Several other area tennis teams were in action over the weekend.

BUFFALO GROVE took a second place finish out of the Maine North Invitational, trailing the hosts by three points.

Ed Harvey won the consolation championship at first singles, rebounding from an opening loss to down players from Warren and Addison Trail.

Bill Libit won his first two matches at second singles but had to settle for second place.

Tim Kane and Phil Christiansen took nine of 10 points in their opening first doubles match to overcome a deficit and propel them to that bracket championship.

ED HARRISON and Henry Kennedy split a pair of matches at second doubles.

"I was pretty pleased with the way the kids played," said Bison coach Don Bierre. "Maine North is a pretty

good team — they have a lot of shaggers. The ball keeps coming back over the net and at this level of competition that's important."

Schaumburg and Hersey took part in the Niles West Quad as the hosting Indians pocketed their own trophy.

Hersey won dual meets with Schaumburg and Elmwood Park but lost to Niles. Schaumburg also defeated Elmwood Park but lost to the hosts.

RON DUDLEY at first singles and Scott Wright and John Schultz and Bob Reiley and Rich Radzin at doubles won points for Schaumburg against Elmwood Park.

Hersey's most consistent performances were turned in by singles player Kevin Brierty and the doubles team of Dave Passaglia and Steve Moskal.

The quadrangular at Maine South with Prospect and Elk Grove was called because of rain and will be completed today.

Today in sports

MONDAY:
Cubs Baseball — Philadelphia at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:35 p.m.
Baseball — Prospect at Rolling Meadows, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball — Schaumburg at Grant, Lake Park at Hoffman, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball — St. Vitor at Holy Cross, 4:00 p.m.
Baseball — Schaumburg at Forest View, Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove at Conant, Buffalo Grove at Palatine, Fremd at Wheeling, Arlington at Hersey, Maine West at Glenbrook North, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball — Forest View at Barrington, 4:00 p.m.

Sports on radio

MONDAY:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cubs — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m.
Sports Talk Show — WMMR-FM 92.7, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., host Bruce Blair. Special guest John "Red" Kerr, Bulls' announcer and former coach. Call 888-2000.
Baseball Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Sports on TV

MONDAY:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9), Phillies vs. Cubs.
Boxing — 7 p.m. (44), Arrington vs. Newman; Bennett vs. Lopez.
Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (7).
Tennis — 10 p.m. (11), River Oak Invitational.

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	5	3	.625	—
Montreal	4	3	.571	1
New York	4	4	.500	2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	2
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Toronto	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Baltimore	3	4	.429	3
Detroit	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Boston	2	5	.286	3 1/2
New York	2	6	.250	4

Cubs box score				
	ab	r	h	e
DeJesus ss	3	0	0	0
Cardenas lf	3	0	0	0
Todd p	0	0	0	0
Gross ph	1	0	0	0
Blitner 1b	4	0	0	0
Murcer rf	3	0	0	0
Morales c	3	0	0	0
Onizcaras 3b	1	0	0	0
Mitterwald c	3	0	0	0
Trillo 2b	2	0	0	0
Bonham p	1	0	0	0
Wallis cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	0	0

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	ab	r	h	e
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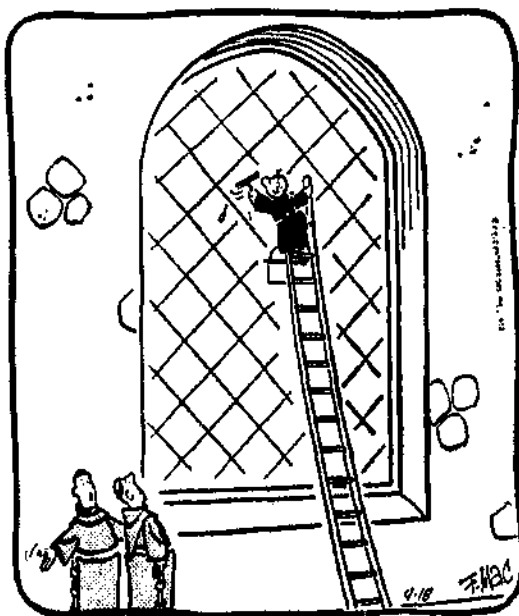
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Ward 3b	3	0		

BROTHER JUNIPER



"If we don't get him a bigger squeegee, he'll be up there till Pentecost!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



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Ask Andy

Adults have 4 molars called wisdom teeth

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1977, Yearbook of Science and the Future to Bev Byng, 11, of Alliston, Ont., Canada, for her question:

WHAT ARE WISDOM TEETH?

A person has two complete sets of teeth during his lifetime, and the beginnings of them all are in his gums when he's born. The first 20, which we call baby teeth, begin to push up during a child's first year. By about the age of 2 years, all of the first set are in and working, the first of which (the central incisors) arrived between the ages 6 and 8 months.

By the time a child is about 6 years old, his permanent teeth start to come out, and by the time he reaches adulthood he will have acquired 32 teeth — 16 on the upper jaw and 16 on the lower jaw.

First out are two flat front teeth on the top and two on the bottom called central incisors. These are the cutters. Four lateral incisors, two top and two bottom, are next to arrive when the child is between 7 and 9 years old. Beside these come two cuspids on each jaw for tearing, and they arrive between the ages of 9 to 11 years.

First premolars, which are used for grinding food, arrive when a child is between 10 and 12, with second premolars coming out between the 11th and 13th years. First permanent molars arrived when the child was between 6 and 7.

Moving farther back into the mouth, we come to two teeth on top and two on the bottom, which are called third molars or wisdom teeth. These do not usually come out until about the age of 18 or later, and with some persons they never come out at all. They are called wisdom teeth because by the time they arrive we are nearly grown up and are supposed to be very wise.

Wisdom teeth, like all molars, are used exclusively for grinding and crushing food.

Incisors, cuspids and bicuspids have only one root, while molars and wisdom teeth have two or three.

When our teeth are properly cared for, they will remain healthy and last a lifetime. Each tooth is set into a bony socket in either the upper or lower jaw. Wisdom teeth in some persons become imbedded in the socket and have to be removed by dental surgery. Since we have other molars, the loss of wisdom teeth is not at all a serious problem.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Mike Merritt, 14, of Solana Beach, Calif., for his question:

DO INSECTS HAVE LUNGS?

Insect statistics are almost mind-boggling. There are more than 700,000 species living in every part of the world. There are more than 3 billion persons in the world, but we can often find more than 3 billion insects in a single square mile.

Insects all have six legs. They don't have lungs, but they have a most interesting breathing apparatus. They take air in and through a number of airholes (called spiracles) arranged in pairs and extending down the insect's thorax and abdomen. The airholes are connected with the tubes (called tracheae), and a great many branches take the air from these tubes to every part of the body, including the wings and antennae.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

© 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Takes finesse to know one

Oswald: "When declarer is looking at a spade back and will play a heart. It is finesse in several suits it is sometimes of prime importance that he decide which one he should take first."

Jim: "Sometimes he should refuse one entirely."

Oswald: "If South takes and wins all four finesses he will make all thirteen tricks. In fact he can still make all thirteen tricks without the spade finesse."

Jim: "The careful declarer will refuse the spade finesse at trick one. He will win with his king and lose the diamond finesse. East won't be able to lead

a spade back and will play a heart. It is up to South to refuse the heart finesse also. Then he can go to dummy, take the club finesse and be sure of nine tricks in spite of all finesses being wrong."

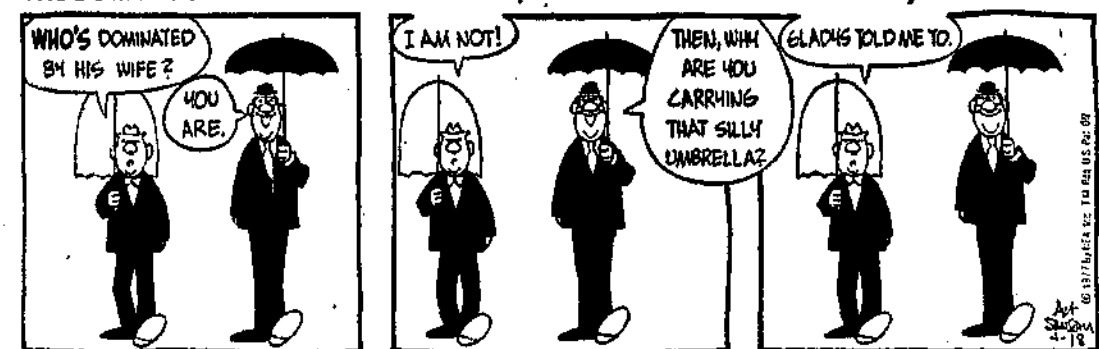
Oswald: "You readers can have a lot of extra fun with this hand. The line of play we suggested is sure to succeed against any and all combinations of cards. Against the actual combination you can find other ways to bring in nine tricks."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

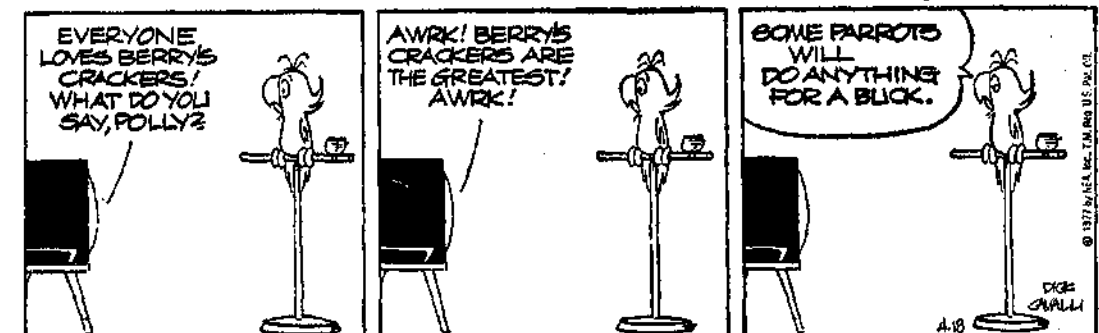
NORTH 18			
♠ A J 2	♥ 7 3 2	♦ A Q 10 6	♣ J 9 4
WEST			
♠ 10 8 7 4	♥ K 8 4	♦ 8 4 2	♣ K 6 3
EAST			
♠ Q 9 3	♥ 10 9 6 5	♦ K 5 3	♣ 8 7 5
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 6 5	♥ A Q J	♦ J 9 7	♣ A Q 10 2
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N. T. Pass	Pass	1 N. T. Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♣			

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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CAPTAIN EASY

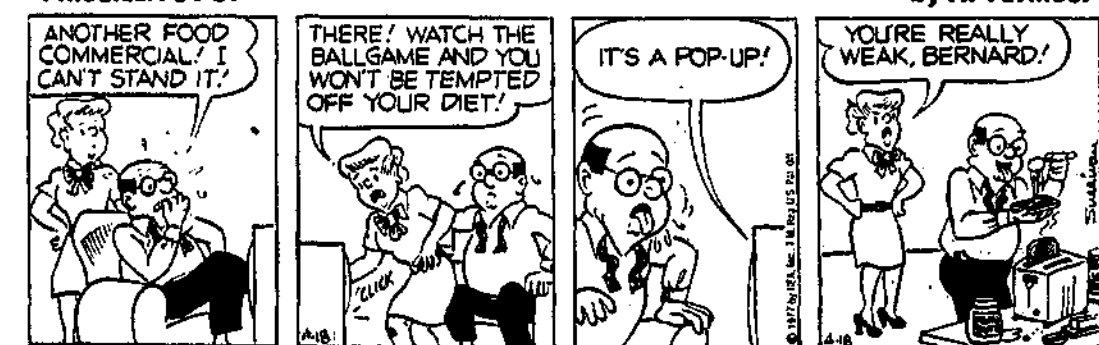
by Crooks & Lawrence



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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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ACROSS

- For fear that
- Not as much
- Housewife's title (abbr.)
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- Crack through which water escapes
- Interweave
- Destroy
- Accomplice
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Noun suffix
- Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- Impulsive
- College athletic group
- Thousandth
- Constellation
- Fuchsia
- Milk (Fr.)
- Marrow
- Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- Eyeglass
- Coin of Italy
- Gambling
- Slyly spiteful
- Coal scuttle
- Boxer Baer
- Female sovereign
- Time period (abbr.)
- Might
- Conjunction (Ger.)
- Waters (Fr.)
- Bulgarian currency
- Fruit drink
- Location
- Forehead
- Over there
- Snow slider

DOWN

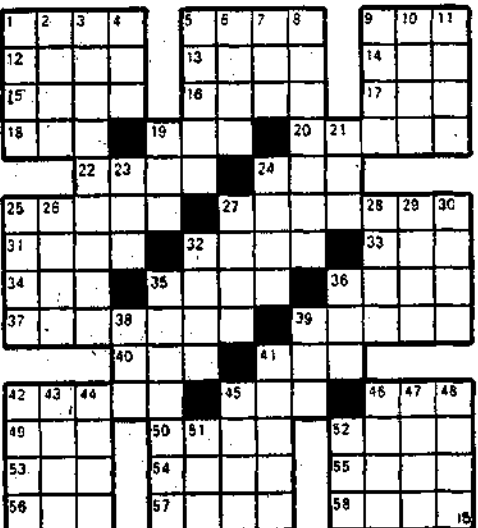
- Early stringed instrument
- Flightless birds
- Studier of nature
- Sunburn
- Guanaco
- Skinny fish
- Sodium chloride (abbr.)
- Very tall (comp. wd.)
- Mesdames (abbr.)
- Carried away
- Remain
- Auxiliary verb
- Pub beverage
- Slice
- Pads
- Billy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ESTATE
ELATED
LUPINE
SLEEP
NET
EDEN

ESTES
PEALS
EAGLE
ESSENCE
TOADS
JAWES
LAUREL
ATTIRE
NEEDED

26 Leisure
27 Chinese
28 Night (Fr.)
29 Kind of pastry
30 Absent
32 Arch (Scott.)
35 African feline
36 Remiss
38 Article
39 Food container
41 Heterogeneous
42 Dock
43 Unfasten
44 Home of Adam
45 Not speaking
46 Nominal
47 Affirm
48 Frambesia
51 Bother
52 Pounds (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DSXHXKXHR XN DSK DYECKXHR
JQ DSK NJZE AXDS XDNKEQ. —
FEYDJ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WHO CANNOT FIND TIME FOR RECREATION ARE OBLIGED SOONER OR LATER TO FIND TIME FOR ILLNESS. — JOHN WANAMAKER

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19		LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	
1 Day	31 Job	1 Day	31 Job
2 Happy	32 Sincere	2 Happy	32 Sincere
3 Turn	33 Don't	3 Turn	33 Don't
4 Expect	34 You	4 Expect	34 You
5 Social	35 Lending	5 Social	35 Lending
6 Your	36 Even	6 Your	36 Even
7 Life	37 Avoid	7 Life	37 Avoid
8 Gives	38 Seeking	8 Gives	38 Seeking
9 Leeway	39 Those	9 Leeway	39 Those
10 Shun	40 Home	10 Shun	40 Home
11 Some	41 With	11 Some	41 With
12 Borrowing	42 Friends	12 Borrowing	42 Friends
13 Day	43 Romance	13 Day	43 Romance
14 Gay	44 Act	14 Gay	44 Act
15 Or	45 It	15 Or	45 It
16 Know	46 Fun	16 Know	46 Fun
17 Times	47 Rashly	17 Times	47 Rashly
18 Today	48 Change	18 Today	48 Change
19 Attention	49 Time	19 Attention	49 Time
20 Favored	50 Stand	20 Favored	50 Stand
21 Is	51 And	21 Is	51 And
22 To	52 To	22 To	52 To
23 Excellent	53 Shop	23 Excellent	53 Shop
24 Those	54 Regarding	24 Those	54 Regarding
25 Keep	55 Or	25 Keep	55 Or
26 For	56 Your	26 For	56 Your
27 For	57 Who	27 For	57 Who
28 Apace	58 On	28 Apace	58 On
29 Who're	59 A	29 Who're	59 A
30 Where	60 Attitude	30 Where	60 Attitude
M22 Good Adverse Neutral		M22 Good Adverse Neutral	

MARK TRAIL



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classified

THE HERALD

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HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Concision

Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300-Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER

in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, IL. The correct number is 394-2400. We're all you need.

305-Lost & Found

LOST - Germ. Shep. female, 1 yr. old, black & tan, collar, tag, name tag, 359-5372.
LOST - Yellow/Green/Black, 1 yr. old, 359-5372.
LOST - 1964 Ford, 359-5372.
LOST - 1964 Ford, 359-5372.
LOST - 1964 Ford, 359-5372.
LOST - 1964 Ford, 359-5372.
LOST - 1964 Ford, 359-5372.
LOST - 1964 Ford, 359-5372.
LOST - 1964 Ford, 359-5372.
LOST - 1964 Ford, 359-5372.

330-Counseling Services

PROBLEM pregnancy? FREE preg. tests, also info. Priv. conf. appts. 677-3933.
ALCOHOL DRUG ABUSE
ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 725-0200.
"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311, Write R-2 Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

375-Business Opportunities

Advertising Agency
Here's your chance to break into public relations! Growing NW suburban ad/pr agency has immediate opening for a creative and idea oriented person with a minimum of 1 year experience in advertising. Send resume (no calls) to: Public Relations Div., Mills, Fife & MacDonell Inc., 2340 River Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60018.

375-Business Opportunities

SERVICEMASTER
Wants to help you start your own janitorial business in this area. Complete training program is included. Marketing and financial assistance is available. Call J. Sigsworth, 964-1300, 8:30-4:30.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

375-Business Opportunities

Have you considered that all your work and efforts turn into profit for you? If you are on an opportunity where your efforts can turn into profit for you, you should consider it. 7-Eleven Convenience Stores has designed a business system in a ready-to-operate store or a carefully selected site in this area. The system includes training, counseling, financing, and merchandising and bookkeeping assistance. Call us - we will give you all the facts.

862-6540

100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, IL 60130

UNION OF THE SOUTH AND CORPORATION

Employment

400-Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the area service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available and salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for DIAL-A-JOB, 115 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY.

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - Equipment dealer needs aggressive person with accounting experience and/or background to perform duties of payroll, accounts payable, journals, financial statements, good salary and company benefits. Phone Mr. Monell, 892-5000. Midco Chicago Co. Schaumburg.

ACCOUNTING

MINIMUM EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Need someone with good figure aptitude to learn our method of accounting. Large corporation with many employee benefits.

Phone 298-6500

equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line No. 398-5988 gives you over the phone info. on full time acct. payable, acct. receivable, payroll, gen. acct. and bkpg. positions in your area. Call 398-5988 now for accounting. 115 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

\$755-\$800
If you have exp. in accounts receivable this company needs a person to handle acct. payable, billing, phones & light typing. Great opp. in this friendly office. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail Wheeling, IL 60090
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

District Office
High School or college bookkeeping. 10 yr. experience with at least 2 yrs. field exp. We offer a good salary and benefits and most importantly, a real opp. for future growth with us. Let's talk it over. Please, no trainees.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Computer processing. Must type. Manufacturing corporate offices. Rosemont location. 682-6550

Accounts Receivable Assistant

National construction division of national contracting firm with beautiful new office in Rosemont. (Rand Rd. near Dempster) is seeking an alert individual familiar with billing and accounts receivable. Position requires typing and tactful phone manner. Other duties include preparing reports, generation and interfacing with accounting dept. Good salary and benefits. For interview please

Call Tom Gryl

298-1200

ASSEMBLER

With wiring and soldering experience. Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance, good pay, excellent opportunity for advancement. Come in today and learn about a company that is on the "Go" and how you can "Grow With It."

541-3232

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
Equal opp. empl.

ASSEMBLERS

See Mr. Galvanoni
RAINFORT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1225 E. Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full or part time individual needed to assemble medical equipment. Pleasant working conditions, good opp. for housewife. Hrs. part time, 8-4:30; full time, 8-4:30.

AEROS INSTRUMENTS

3411 Commercial Ave. Northbrook
272-8900, Ext. 23
Equal opp. employer m/f

ASSEMBLY

Have full time opening for general labor and assembly work. No exp. necessary. Precision Instruments 1248 Miner St., Des Plaines.

MUFFLER INSTALLER & BRAKE MECHANIC

Wanted in Hanover Park. Minimum 1 yr. exp. \$1200/mo. Buffer Shop, 330-0500.

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Clerk in our accounting department. A high school diploma preferred and general office experience helpful. Must like to work with figures. Light typing helpful, some filing involved. Ability to dig in and meet required deadlines. Free medical, life insurance and other benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Cafeteria on premises. Contact Len Reimer, 459-1500.

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADVERTISING/PRODUCTION

We need a sharp detail oriented aggressive individual to assist Production Dept. in an interesting variety of related duties. General office experience required. Minimum typing skills of 40 wpm with accuracy.

We offer pleasant working conditions in a modern office along with exceptional benefits.

Interested candidates contact personnel:

966-2770

THE BRADFORD EXCHANGE

8700 Waukegan Road Morton Grove, Ill.

We are an equal opp. employer m/f

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

\$10,000

Fast growing fascinating local company is in need of a personable, mature, responsible individual who enjoys varied duties to assist a busy executive. Secretarial skills + life bookkeeping. CO. PAYS FEE. Evenings by App't.

862-2888

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield, Ill.

Private Employment Agency

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING TECHNICIAN

Living in northern suburbs. Our 21 yr. old firm is looking for a sharp technician with at least 2 yrs. field exp. We offer a good salary and benefits and most importantly, a real opp. for future growth with us. Let's talk it over. Please, no trainees.

729-0123

ART

8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mon-Fri.
Incl. Sat. morning work. Lay out ads, paste-up experience helpful. Exc. salary. GTE benefits.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner, Des Plaines
equal opp. employer m/f

ARTIST, EXPERIENCED

Schaumburg ad agency/art studio looking for experienced ad artist. Must be creative and idea oriented capable of taking a project from scratch, developing ideas, comps, final art. Must be a team player and good personality. Will be calling on clients. If you fill the qualifications and are looking for new challenges, call Wayne Mapes at Larry McIntyre Studios Inc., 894-5828.

541-3232

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
Equal opp. empl.

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Wanted in Hanover Park. Minimum 1 yr. exp. \$1200/mo. Buffer Shop, 330-0500.

420-Help Wanted

BARTENDER

Experienced. Nights, including weekends.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

BEAUTICIAN

Full or part time. Experience preferred, but would consider recent graduate who is ambitious and personable. Busy Mt. Prospect shop. 359-9167

BEAUTICIAN

Full or part-time. Experienced preferred. Excellent benefits.
JCPenney
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
Equal opp. employer m/f

BILLER-WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for a biller position, 1st shift, in a steel warehouse traffic dept. Must have typing skills.

INTERSTATE STEEL

401 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, IL
827-5151

BINDERY

Person who would enjoy being a part of a small company that prints business forms. Job involves packing small boxes, labeling, wrapping, some stitching of books and cutting down pads. Also miscellaneous light duties. 7-30 p.m. Please call.

TRI-CO-CRAFT BUSINESS FORMS INC.

616 E. Brook Dr. Arlington Hts., IL 60005
437-7095
An equal opp. employer

BOOKKEEPER

Outstanding opp. for an experienced bookkeeper. We are a leading manufacturer of building materials. We need an experienced bookkeeper to handle payroll, acct. payable, cash receipts and disbursements, quarterly payroll taxes plus other routine accounting responsibilities. Experience a must. Please call.

ROLLEX CORP.

2001 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village
437-3000

BOOKKEEPER

Small office in Elk Grove. Payroll, federal and state exp. tax return. Must have original entry, typing. Pleasant working conditions, medical benefits.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper or Jr. Accountant. Send resume and salary requirements to: F&S, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

BOOKKEEPER

Must have experience in billing, statement preparation, Will train qualified applicant in job function. Phone Mrs. Reed.

CENTRAL FILE CLERK

Typing and pleasant telephone personality needed. Will train qualified applicant in job function. Phone Mrs. Reed.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF MT. PROSPECT
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

BANKING

BANK OF ELK GROVE
Excellent opportunity for a person with minimum of 1 yr. secretarial experience. Ability to type 55 wpm and good shorthand skills to work in our Commercial Lending Department. No previous banking experience necessary, but must have a desire to learn about banking. If interested, please call 439-1666, ask for Mrs. Karen Hernandez.

Equal opp. employer

Banking

Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove

Our growing bank is seeking a life clerk to work in the bookkeeping department. Duties include filing, answering phones, and some customer service responsibilities. Work week includes Friday evening and Saturday morning. Willing to train an enthusiastic person interested in banking.

Contact: Linda Taubenheim

593-0345

Equal opp. employer

BANKING

Full time receptionist, also experienced full time universal teller.

Bank of Buffalo Grove

10 E. Dundee Rd. 537-3901
Mrs. Volkman

BARBER, exp. steady, Arlington Hts. & Central Cal

even. 437-1681

Want Ads — 394-2400

CAFETERIA

Marriott Corp. needs people to work in the Des Plaines Cafeteria. Excellent salary, on-the-job training provided. Paid vacation, holidays, stock purchase plan, profit sharing and retirement plan. Work Monday thru Friday, weekends off. All major holidays off. Call Monday thru Friday.

948-3970

CAR WASH ATTENDANT

Full time only. Must be bondable, minimum age of 18 years.

ALL STAR CAR WASH

771 W. Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines
439-9500

Service Directory (Continued)

Painting & Decorating

R&R REDECORATING

COMPLETE REMODELING

• Painting (Int./Ext.)
• Paneling
• Paper Hanging
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Professional quality without professional cost.
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GUNNAR JENSEN

Serving the northwest suburbs with fine quality decorating for 25 yrs. For your interior/exterior painting, paper hanging, woodfinishing, call:

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Colonial Decorating

Interior and Exterior

Painting, Paperhanging

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398-4545

Fully Insured

Arlington Heights

CLASSIC PAINTING & DECORATING

INTERIOR PAINTING

Paint & wallpaper samples brought to your home. We supply everything.

EXTERIOR PA

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

CAFETERIA
FOOD PREPARATION PEOPLE
Monday thru Friday. No weekends. Meals and uniforms furnished. Co. benefits.

Apply in person
HEWLETT PACKARD
5201 Tollway Dr.
Rolling Meadows
295-9800, ext. 245
Ruth Balaster

CASHIER
Needed to work from 9:50 Mon. thru Fri. Must be 21. Please apply in person Mon. thru Sat. Also part time cashier. 12:50-3:30 weekdays and some weekends.

THE VILLAGE STORE
1434 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
CASHIER with various duties, must be 18 or older. Full and part time. Call for interview, 489-1772, White Hen Pantry, Northbrook.

CASHIERS
Over 21. 30 hrs. per week. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Will train. Salary open. Apply in person Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 a.m.-noon.

TEDDY'S LIQUORS
General Office, Suite 308
925 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights
CARPET Installer's helper. Must be car & neat appearance. Exp. pref. Salary commensurate w/experience. 302-2215 after 6 p.m.

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
for Wood Dale Dental Office. Call 298-2335 for appt.

CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN
Permanent w/growing firm.
WESTERBERG ENGINEERING INC.
1080 S. Roselle Rd.
Inverness 359-1192

CLEANING
Full time cleaner for large apartment complex. Full Prospect.
437-3300

CLEANING
Full time. Call for appt. Woodfield, Addison, 882-0229

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Entry Level Opportunity
START YOUR OFFICE CAREER OFF RIGHT!

With The Enterprise Companies we have an immediate opportunity for an Accounting Clerk that will allow you to develop your business skills in a fast-paced business environment. Good figure aptitude, some adding machine experience and an enthusiasm to develop office skills are all you need. Light typing involved. Clerical or bank teller experience helpful, but not necessary.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a complete fringe benefits package and outstanding working conditions in a modern office facility. For interview appointment, apply in person or call:

541-9000
THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES
1191 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, IL 60090

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

CLERICAL
We have an immediate opening for an energetic and detail-minded person. Duties will vary and include a full range of clerical work. Salary and regular hours. Please call for an appointment.

BARBARA DUCE
TELETYPE DENTAL PRODUCTS
393-3334 Elk Gr. Vll.

CLERICAL
We have an immediate opening for an energetic and detail-minded person. Duties will vary and include a full range of clerical work. Salary and regular hours. Please call for an appointment.

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CLERICAL MAIL CLERK \$525
No typing and no exp. nec. You will meet people in all depts. of this beautiful suburban co. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
308 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CLERICAL/OFFICE
Lederly Laboratories, located near O'Hare, is seeking individual who has at least 1-2 yrs. gen. office experience and is familiar with electronic calculator to help with other statistical work. Starting salary \$650-\$700 mo. with 2 salary reviews the 1st yr. Contact: Paul LaCrosse, 327-8871, Ext. 329.

CAN YOU TYPE?
Even if you type 40 wpm and have never worked. Need 4 trainees or exp'd. Sal. \$150 to \$160.

Sheets Typ. Empl. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 292-8100
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 332-0390

CLERICAL/Co. pays fees
Even if you type 40 wpm and have never worked. Need 4 trainees or exp'd. Sal. \$150 to \$160.

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CLERK
Immediate opening for a mature individual who enjoys being kept busy with a variety of jobs. Previous office experience required (at least one year), but no typing necessary.

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are top. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement and a Company Cafeteria to mention just a few.

Hours 8:00 to 4:30.
884-9400, Ext. 414
SAFECO Insurance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK
General office work. Full time, typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.

NIEDERT LEASING
200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines 297-8000

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General office work. Full time, typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.

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CLERK
General office work. Full time, typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Must type 35-40 WPM. Keep shipping department records. Some light packing. \$3.50 per hour to start.

956-7500
RAM GOLF CORP
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppy. empl. m/f

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General office work. Full time, typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.

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200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines 297-8000

CLERK
General office work. Full time,

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECH
Computer peripheral systems. Trouble shoot electronic systems, repair circuit cards and keep production running. Need strong electronic background 1-3 yrs. exper. in Digital, TTL, CMOS logic. Excellent growth potential, clean working conditions, / competitive salary.
NORTHBROOK 564-1800

ELECTRONIC TECH.
Young, growing co. looking for a Jr. tech. to work with CMOS logic and related solid state components. Radio background helpful. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits and future. Contact Joe Martino.
KING FISHER CO.
298-6310
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Digital Logic. Challenging position in new product development group with growing computer peripheral mfr. Call 564-1800 or send resume to:

Data Specialties, Inc.
3455 Commercial Northbrook, Ill. 60062
ENGINEER
Expand your horizons. Need engineering talent with entry level experience for machine tool design. A challenge with opportunity provided. Contact Min at
Goldberg Emerson Corp.
2540 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove 439-6500

Engineering APPLICATION/ENGINEER
Hills-McCanna, a leading manufacturer of industrial valves, pumps and actuating systems is seeking a graduate engineer for its pump products line.
Duties would consist of selecting, testing, designing, materials, design parameters, instrumentation and packaging for pump products and assisting customers in solving application problems related to our pumps and pump systems.
Desirable qualifications include: BSME degree with 2 yrs. of process operations or application engineering experience in the Petro. Chemical, Power or Petroleum industries. We will provide a competitive salary based upon experience and qualifications, comprehensive fringe benefits package and professional engineering environment conducive to career development and advancement.
Please send a detailed resume in confidence to:
HILLS-MCCANNA CO.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill. 60110
Equal opportunity employer m/f

ENGINEERING ASST & SECRETARY
We are an industrial furnace company seeking an individual to fill a position. We require typing, dictaphone, light call director, and additional duties for which we will train you. We offer a good salary and benefits package with a congenial atmosphere. Please call Jack Pinter.
WARWICK FURNACE CO.
537-1255

ESTIMATOR
Estimating engineer required for residence in Illinois and capable of preparing layouts, production times, and quantities on multi spindle bar and chucking automobiles. This work entails the calculating and time estimating for customer components and the preparation of full sales quotations which involve customer contact at all levels. Conditions of employment are excellent and salary commensurate with responsibilities involved. Send resume to F-97 Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.

Executive Suite Manager
To have full charge of new, plush multiple office suite in Des Plaines. Efficient, pleasant, administrative type person with strong secretarial skills. Should have worked for top level management. To arrange interview call 297-2058.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT - Electrical -
Leading organization involved in the field of Testing for Public Safety is seeking an Engineering Assistant with a 2 year associate degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering.

This position offers a wide exposure to diverse products and systems. Position responsibilities include serving as technical liaison between clients and our engineering staff - analyzing records, preparing reports and bulletin. Should possess the ability to communicate well, both orally and through written correspondence and have the capability of dealing effectively with all levels of technical personnel.
Salary commensurate with experience and background. Outstanding benefit package includes Tuition Reimbursement.
Please send resume in confidence to:
Sally Henry
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Plingston Road
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECY.
\$13,000
Wrt. coord. president
PROGRAMMER
\$13,000
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\$12,000
Construction industry
MAG II OPPI.
\$9,000
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841-4746
1096 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at airport)
100% FREE TO APPLICANT
Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2
Private Employment Agency

Executive Secretary
To work for regional marketing manager and staff. Salary range \$10 to \$200 wk. to start. Must be HS grad with secretarial training and/or college background. 2 to 3 yrs. exp. Short-hand 80 wpm. Good benefits: office near Woodfield shopping mall in Schaumburg.
For interview call 882-8012.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Competent and experienced exec. secy. needed by an electronic sales company in Elk Grove Village. Must be experienced in shorthand and other general secretarial duties. Good salary and benefits.
SAKATA USA CORP.
593-3211

EXECUTIVE SECY. TO PRESIDENT
\$12,000
Insurance agency exp. desirable. Exc. ability required.
RELLCO
1008 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Daily 9-5, 10-2
Free to Applicant
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
For a retail sports store with a 5-6 day work week, and weekends a must. Benefits: paid vacation, health insurance. We are looking for a mature, motivated individual with excellent secretarial skills. Call Bob Engelbrecht 615-355-2700.
ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS
We have several positions available at our new facility for assemblers and inspectors. Must have experience in instrument assembly and/or final testing and inspection of precision type instruments. Please call personnel for appointment:
FIW Industries
215 E. Prospect Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(across from NW station)
259-8100
Equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY
• Machine Operators, drill press - mills and related equipment.
also
• Setters and men capable of learning machining techniques.
Company benefits plus overtime.
Superior Screw Machine Products
1530 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-0840

• BUFFERS & CASTERS
Salary after 30 day training period \$3.15; increases to \$4.40 an hour after 90 days with guaranteed pay increase every 6 months.
• Also Gen'l Factory Openings
Various salaries
Call Bob, 350-3900
LEWIS CORP., Palatine

FACTORY
Immediate openings for:
• MACHINE OPERATORS
• INSPECTORS
On the job training.
Ask for Rita, 253-2904
Factory/Warehouse jobs.
Call MANPOWER, 350-8711

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT - Electrical -
Leading organization involved in the field of Testing for Public Safety is seeking an Engineering Assistant with a 2 year associate degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering.

ASS'T. FACTORY MGR.
For fires/smoke detector assembly including inventory/customer service. Experience and knowledge of electronic products are essential. Energetic person to manage operation. Send resume to or call:
Shirley Sack
298-0791
NITTAN CORP.
1299 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

LIGHT FACTORY
Manufacturer located in Elk Grove in need of persons to work 3rd shift. Hrs. 12 midnight to 8 a.m., Sun thru Thurs. Apply in person.
COLONIAL BAG CORP.
1251 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY
Nimble fingers needed for a wide variety of jobs. From hand assembly, small automatic machines to packing, etc.
We offer pleasant surroundings in a clean plant.
Please contact Wally: 593-6670, between 8:30 and 5.
FORUM

LIGHT FACTORY
Small electronics firm seeking help for all 3 five hr. shifts. Located in the 82nd St./Algonquin Rd. area. For further information:
Call Mrs. Harris
309-3002
FACTORY/RECENT HS GRAD
To do electronic/mechanical assembly. Electronic background helpful. Permanent situation. Elk Grove Village, 437-5450.

FACTORY HELP
Openings now exist on the 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shifts. Positions involve general labor, raw materials handling and packing. 2 years factory experience essential. Full benefits. Stop by and fill out an application.
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FILE CLERK/RECEPTIONIST
Citrus is a young growing company in Arl. Hts. looking for someone to answer phone, do filing and general paper work. We offer an attractive salary, exc. working conditions, and good fringe benefits. There is an excellent opportunity for advancement. No typing or shorthand required. Call Beth Abbinanti at 593-3905.
Cintas Corp.
2420 E. Oakton
Arl. Hts., Ill.
(1 bl. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
FLORAL DESIGNER - Fresh flower designer exp. 350-2230

FOOD SERVICE MGR.
New challenging position now open for person with food service experience. Cooking and dining room experience necessary. Located in Des Plaines area. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Mr. G. Pinder 527-3200 for appt.
FOREMAN
For Growth... Challenge... And Opportunity
We seek a self starting Foreman with the ability to plan, direct and assist in maintaining equipment and production schedules. Background in sheet metal construction equipment and 2-4 years experience in supervisory essential.
If you have the initiative to set and meet goals, are results oriented, you would like to talk to us. We offer a fine starting salary and benefits.
Call 725-8016
ILG INDUSTRIES
871 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FORK LIFT DRIVER
Experienced. General warehouse duties, shipping and receiving. Call for an appt.
766-5488
GAL FRIDAY
Pleasant office needs clear thinking gal. Diversified light typing, good sales. Call Betty between 9 & 5, 640-0448.

GARDENER/GROUNDS KEEPER
An immediate opening now exists for an experienced Gardener/Grounds Keeper with the ability to maintain a 25 acre farm located in Barrington Hills. Duties will consist of mowing lawn, pruning shrubs, working with flowers and trees plus other miscellaneous tasks. Must be able to maintain lawn equipment. Salary open. References required. For appointment call:
Jed Steffee
381-6199 - days
382-1637 - nights
GAS STATION ATTENDANT
25 or over. Experience in high volume gas station operation.
Apply in person
PEACOCK OIL CO.
6900 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 297-9286
GEN'l maintenance and cleaning. Full time position. Striking Lanes. 439-2460.
GENERAL OFFICE
For an agency in Des Plaines. Good typing, ans. phones, & handle variety of interesting projects. 439-0400
GENERAL OFFICE - Various clerical duties. Hours 9-5, 297-2807, Mrs. Varallo.

general factory
Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.
We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitudes and some production experience.
1st Shift - 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
2nd Shift - 3:30 to MIDNIGHT
3rd Shift - 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Minimum Starting Salary \$38.0 Per Hour
plus 35¢ per hour night bonus
We offer a full range benefit program including excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, free life, wage and hospital insurance and non-contributory profit sharing.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Ken Stock at 824-1146
Contour Saws
890 Graceland (Mannheim Road)
Des Plaines, Illinois

TRAINEES
Learn the exciting business of credit and collections in a highly sophisticated, computerized environment. Wickes Credit, a financial subsidiary of the billion dollar Wickes Corp., services customers in 38 states throughout the U.S. from their divisional headquarters in Wheeling. Openings are now available for aggressive people with some general business experience. We will train you to become part of a company that is "on the move."
Excellent fringe benefits include a company-paid hospitalization plan, deferred profit sharing and pension.
To arrange an interview, please call:
S. K. SCHULTZ
541-0100, Ext. 2257
WICKES CREDIT CORP.
331 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LIKE TO TYPE?
Immediate openings. Excellent full-time positions available for individuals with 45-50 wpm, accurate skills, handle a variety of interesting assignments. We also have an opening in our General Services Dept. for a conscientious individual. Varied duties including light typing, telephone contact and driver's license required.
We offer pleasant working conditions in a modern office along with exceptional benefits. Interested candidates contact personnel, 966-2770.
THE BRADFORD EXCHANGE
8700 Waukegan Rd. Morton Grove, Ill.
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F
GAL FRIDAY
Pleasant office needs clear thinking gal. Diversified light typing, good sales. Call Betty between 9 & 5, 640-0448.

General Factory
Immediate openings on both shifts for people with factory experience or who can be trained.
We have a modern air-conditioned plant located near Woodfield Shopping Center. Excellent starting rate plus incentive plan. Come in or call: 885-4000.
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer
GENERAL FACTORY
WE WILL TRAIN
WORK WITH HAND TOOLS
OPERATE WOODWORKING TOOLS
FULL TIME AVAILABLE
AND SHIRT
3:30 P.M. to 12:15 A.M.
1ST SHIFT 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
ALL COMPANY BENEFITS
PROFILE PLASTICS
1840 JANKE DR.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
272-4280

General Factory
General factory help needed. Excellent starting wage and full benefits. Full time.
392-8090
T & F INDUSTRIES
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
GENERAL FACTORY AND DELIVERY
Must have valid drivers license.
WEDGE COMPANY
110 River Rd., Des Pl.
286-1001
GENERAL OFFICE
One girl sales office, light bookkeeping, invoicing, phone, etc. Salary open.
992-1234
GENERAL OFFICE
Typists. A variety of duties. 45 wpm. Also, File and Figure clerks. Salary open, all benefits.
372-2171

GENERAL OFFICE
INSTANT JOBS
FOR
• PBX
• TYPIST
• FIGURE CLERKS
• SECRETARIES
• DICTAPHONE
• STAT TYPIST
Sign up today and you could be working tomorrow for the best companies at the best hourly rates!
CALL NOW
Norrell
Temporary Services
Mt. Prospect, 298-5044
E.O.E. Temporary Help Service

GENERAL OFFICE
A fast growing electronics distributor has an immediate opening for a clerk who can type, and willing to learn to operate the NCR machine. Expected to help with filing and miscellaneous office duties in our billing and accounting depts.
FIDELITONE
3001 Malmo Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Contact Mr. Min
359-8800
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact taking phone orders, varying, filing, plenty of variety, 4 girl office. Hrs. 8:30-5.
Universal Stationers
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove
439-3136

General Office
Modern computer equip. mfr. has interesting entry level position involving typing, maintaining purchase records and documents, and various office functions. We offer good benefits, pleasant surroundings and excellent chance to learn.
Data Specialties, Inc.
NORTHBROOK 564-1800

GENERAL OFFICE
Responsible individual needed in Auto Leasing & Rental operation. Must be oriented with good office procedures and controls. Good typist and light bookkeeping. Full time, 5 day week. Excel. Opportunity. Call Mr. Stark,
259-4100
LATTOF CHEVROLET
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Gen. Office/Co. Pays Fees
CLOSE TO HOME
Wooddale-type... \$50
Wheeling-Recept... \$50
Des Pl.-Gen. Office... \$50
Hoffman-Clerk Type... \$50
Peoria-Gen. Office... \$50
Art. Hts-Typist... \$50
Roll. Mdw.-Type 40... \$140
Mt. Pros.-Mkt. Clk... \$65
Des Pl.-Mkt. Clk... \$65
Elk Grv.-Typist... \$155
Rosemont-Acct... \$225
Secretaries - All Suburbs... \$150-\$225
Exec. Secretaries - \$150-\$225
German/French steno... \$300
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg, Ill. 60193
Ar. Hts. 4 W. Miner 322-6100

GENERAL OFFICE
\$650-\$690
If you can type 45 wpm and would like to learn about data processing this company will train you. Great variety and very little typing. No exp. nec. Co. paid fees.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
1010 Grv. Mnt.
Wheeling 627-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Small three-girl office has openings in handling past dues, receivables, telephone contacts, filing, etc. Must be able to assume any and all office functions. Experience not necessary. Willing to train. Call 966-7104, Miss Snow.
GENERAL OFFICE
Bright energetic person to do variety of duties including answering of telephone, typing, filing, etc. Room for advancement. Call Miss Mitchell, 598-3600. Elk Grove location.
GENERAL OFFICE
Accurate typing skills, neat appearance, variety of duties. Ability to work independently. Hrs. 9-5:30. Wheeling loc. Telephone for interview, 541-9420.
GENERAL OFFICE
Some typing, good phone voice. Varied, interesting work. Pd. vac. and hosp. ins. 595-1008.
GENERAL OFFICE
Familiar with typewriter keyboard? Looking for a job with a future? That's all you need to start working as a typist! Immediate openings, full or part time.
CALL RITA
253-2074
GEN. office. Expanding co. needs outgoing persons. Typing a must. For more information call 366-4760.

CONSOLIDATED STEEL
243-9000
GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove Village
Some typing, good phone voice. Varied, interesting work. Pd. vac. and hosp. ins. 595-1008.
GENERAL OFFICE
Familiar with typewriter keyboard? Looking for a job with a future? That's all you need to start working as a typist! Immediate openings, full or part time.
CALL RITA
253-2074
GEN. office. Expanding co. needs outgoing persons. Typing a must. For more information call 366-4760.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typists. A variety of duties. 45 wpm. Also, File and Figure clerks. Salary open, all benefits.
372-2171

GENERAL OFFICE
International aviation supplier needs self starters interested in figure and detail for immediate openings:
1. Clerical Assistance in all phases of export documentation. Requires typing.
2. Clerical duties in a department of research specialists.
Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Midwest regional sales office has openings for beginning or experienced:
• RECEPTIONIST must have ability to effectively handle phone reception. Good typing necessary for related office duties.
• SALES PROMOTER CLERK with aptitude for detail. Accurate typing necessary for sales reports. Ability to handle a variety of general office work.
Company benefits include paid personal holidays and sick days.
ALPHA METALS
297-0750
Ask for Mrs. Hickey
GENERAL OFFICE
The sales promotional dept. of a leading midwestern distributor needs a sharp gal who can type, and not a typing job exclusively but requires a person with a good telephone voice and pleasant personality. Good boss, good co-workers, good pay and a good program of employee benefits. Apply in person only.
TASH, INC.
450 E. Jarvis
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing of orders and freight bills. Customer phone contact. Modern pleasant medium sized office. 37 1/2 hr. week. 8:30-5.
HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.
1801 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove 439-2140

GENERAL OFFICE
Position available. Prior office experience not essential. Good salary and benefits. Excellent benefits, attractive location and working conditions.
Servomation Corp.
800 W. Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-9300 ext. 44
GENERAL OFFICE
How would you like to work in a simply beautiful office with the greatest group of men? You'll get involved in everything: typing, posting, heavy phone work, 1 wk. vacation, and many extras.
CALL 529-4200
CHEM-LAWN CORP.
1109 W. Morse
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Good telephone personality and filing aptitude. Type 80 wpm. Inventory control, expediting, and order processing. Small office in Bensenville. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Call:
June at 595-4072 for appt.
GENERAL OFFICE
Typing a must. Various duties. All benefits. Call:
John Devine or Jane Cokley, 593-6655
JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and figure aptitude required.
SEMMERLING MFG.
700 N. Walt Rd.
Wheeling 537-3700
GENERAL OFFICE
Small three-girl office has openings in handling past dues, receivables, telephone contacts, filing, etc. Must be able to assume any and all office functions. Experience not necessary. Willing to train. Call 966-7104, Miss Snow.
GENERAL OFFICE
Bright energetic person to do variety of duties including answering of telephone, typing, filing, etc. Room for advancement. Call Miss Mitchell, 598-3600. Elk Grove location.
GENERAL OFFICE
Accurate typing skills, neat appearance, variety of duties. Ability to work independently. Hrs. 9-5:30. Wheeling loc. Telephone for interview, 541-9420.
GENERAL OFFICE
Some typing, good phone voice. Varied, interesting work. Pd. vac. and hosp. ins. 595-1008.
GENERAL OFFICE
Familiar with typewriter keyboard? Looking for a job with a future? That's all you need to start working as a typist! Immediate openings, full or part time.
CALL RITA
253-2074
GEN. office. Expanding co. needs outgoing persons. Typing a must. For more information call 366-4760.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing a must. Various duties. All benefits. Call:
John Devine or Jane Cokley, 593-6655
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CALL RITA
253-2074
GEN. office. Expanding co. needs outgoing persons. Typing a must. For more information call 366-4760.

ACTION DISTRIBUTORS

GENERAL OFFICE
Secretarial skills preferred.
KEOLYN PLASTICS
501 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-1900
GEN'L. OFFICE ASST
Division office of major int'l. oil co. has opening for gen'l. office asst. skilled in typing, dictaphone, filing, record keeping and letter correspondence. Interesting position, good pay, outstanding benefits package. Send resume to: P-50, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer
GENERAL OFFICE/BKPG.
Typing and light bkpg. required. Will train right person to work in diversified dept. Hrs. 9-5:30. Wheeling area. Telephone for interview, 541-9420.
GENERAL SHOP WORK
Small mfg. co. needs ambitious person that can handle a variety of shop work. All benefits paid, full time, days. For appt. call: 566-5310
L. & W. INDUSTRIES
Arlington Hts., Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY LEASING
You're in charge, you set the pace. Growing lease & rental co. needs a person who is self motivating. Secretarial & light bookkeeping experience required. We would prefer a person with previous auto leasing or rental experience but will consider non-automotive personnel. Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. Noel, 439-0400.
HOSKINS MOTOR LEASING
178 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
GIRL FRIDAY
If you like diversified duties, can type and have figure aptitude, this is an ideal opportunity. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person.
KANEMATSU-GOSHO
543 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

GIRL FRIDAY
5 girl office. Accounts Receivable/accounts payable & some accounting helpful. Range \$155-\$150/wk. Call Bill Rietz, 596-4500.
GOLF CLUB HALFWAY HOUSE
Needs food stand operators to start as soon as possible and work through Oct. 13. Good salary. Must be 18 yrs. old and mature. Apply in person.
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB E. ORCHARD STREET
GRAPHICS
Keyline, Paste-up, self starter for Evanston ad agency. Experience required. Salary open.
MR. DOSS 328-6756
Grounds Maintenance
The Prospect Heights Park District has 3 available positions for grounds maintenance. Background in grounds or construction maintenance helpful but not required. Positions are full time, 40 hrs./wk. and continue until Sept. 30, 1977. Applicants must meet C.E.A. Title VII qualifications. For information, phone 394-2848.

HAIRCUTTER
Experienced and well versed in the art of precision geometric cutting for new salon in NW Suburbs. Must be good. 392-1745
HAIRDRESSER
experienced, with following. Must know hair styling and blow combs. 437-0665
HAIR STYLIST
stylist - busy commercial atmosphere. Top comm. bonus. 2 wks. v. vac. pd. ins. continuous training programs. Hair Directors, Arl., 296-5510.
HAND CRAFT
Interesting work in various aspects of display, setting background and required. Initiative and ability in artistic handwork necessary. In Wheeling - Phone 541-2550
HANDYMAN
Over 25. Steady full time. Must be self-starter for commercial and industrial maintenance, includes summer lawn work. Good starting pay and advancement for right man. Must have references. Call: 885-4565 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSE PAINTER - UNION
Contractor doing top grade, high class north shore residential work. Offers year round work to individual who qualifies as sober, reliable, all-around expert mechanic. 724-7262.
IMPORT/EXPORT
Office near O'Hare needs responsible man for interesting position in international transportation. Light typing. Beginner. Excellent benefits. Call 678-7400
INSIDE SALES
National electrical firm wants person for office sales position. Duties include phone sales, invoicing and credit analysis. Previous experience desired but will train right person. Good starting salary, excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. High school diploma required. Call Mr. Spahn, 593-1330.
HERALD WANT ADS!
394-2400

INSURANCE
CASUALTY CLAIMS SERVICE REP (Inside)
New suburban claims office seeks inside Claims Service Representative with exp. in auto and general liability. Excellent company benefits. Call for confidential interview.
882-1155
Mon. thru Fri.
GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer
Insurance
COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITER
Excellent opportunity for casualty underwriters. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. with major ins. carrier. Also looking for senior with a minimum of 3 yrs. exp. Excellent salary and benefits program. We are people oriented and an industry leader. Call for your confidential interview.
882-1155
Mon.-Fri. 8:15-4:30
GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.
1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

Insurance
Reliance Insurance Co.
presently has an opening for an experienced
CODER
in our Premium Coding Dept. If you're interested in joining an employee owned growth company, contact for an appt.
Ms. Maczko
Administrative Asst.
640-3614
INSURANCE
CLAMS EXAM ALL FEES
Claims Examiner... \$177
Dept. Supervisors... \$11,120
Inside trainee... \$11,500
Outside trainee... \$11,500
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg, Ill. 60193
Ar. Hts. 4 W. Miner 322-6100
JANITOR for printing company, \$3.75/hr. m-t-f 8:30-5 p.m. Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling, 541-9220, Ext. 7.

INSURANCE
CLAMS EXAM ALL FEES
Claims Examiner... \$177
Dept. Supervisors... \$11,120
Inside trainee... \$11,500
Outside trainee... \$11,500
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D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg, Ill. 60193
Ar. Hts. 4 W. Miner 322-6100
JANITOR for

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST
Insurance claim department, 35 hour week. Opportunity for advancement. 40 wpm. Will train. Contact: MRS. WATERS, 827-6171

ACCOUNT ASSISTANT
Seeking individual with computer & property exp. Salary commensurate with exp. Full co. benefits & pleasant working cond. For interview, please call Lorraine Grenvich, 299-1122, Frank B. Hill Co.

JANITOR
Full time days. General janitorial duties in small modern plant. \$4 per hr. to start + many company benefits.

PERFECT PUNCH
1885 Holste Rd.
Northbrook
272-7577

JANITOR
Hrs. 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Plant offices and manufacturing areas. Consistent work schedule. Minimum of supervision. Good pay, full benefits, modern equipment. Apply in person.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

JANITOR

We have a full time janitorial position available in the vicinity of the Willow Park Shopping Center. 7 hrs. per night, 5 nights per week. Call 840-8930 for information.

JANITOR
Janitor wanted for apt. complex in Rolling Meadows. Must be hard working, reliable, able to pass bonding examination. \$500-\$650 mo. to start. For appt. call: 824-8838

JANITOR/MAINTENANCE
General office maintenance for Schaumburg facilities. Exper. desirable. Driver's license a must. Good salary & a full benefit package. Working conditions. For appt. call: 894-0500

NIXDORF COMPUTER
508 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg, IL
Equal oppty. employer

JANITORIAL
AMBITIOUS MAN FOR JANITORIAL WORK 7-20 weekdays. PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME, Palatine. 358-0911.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Leading manufacturer of industrial valves, pumps and actuating systems is seeking a qualified candidate to fill an entry level accounting position. Ideal applicant will have 1-2 yrs. college accounting credit, including intermediate accounting. Duties will include the preparation of sales tax returns, accounting and audit schedules and financial statements. Will also assist in month end closings.

If you are interested in beginning an accounting career and are willing to continue your education at night, we would be interested in talking to you. We offer a good starting salary and comprehensive fringe benefits program, including a 100% tuition reimbursement plan.

HILLS-MCCANNA CO.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, IL 60110
428-4618
Equal oppty. employer m/f

KENNEL, HELP—full and part time. Schaumburg. Hoffman Est. area. 825-2122.

KEY ENTRY OPERATOR

ACT NOW...
If you possess speed and accuracy in the operation of key entry devices and are willing to be trained to effectively operate related sophisticated equipment (experience on 3741 machine desirable).

APPLY IN PERSON...
If you have the right qualifications, you'll enjoy an excellent salary, generous benefit plans and a new modern distribution center environment... all provided by a company which brings you Listerine, Schick, Chiclets, Cool-Ray Sunlasses, etc.

FILE APPLICATION WITH RECEPTIONIST BETWEEN 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
1350 ESTES ROAD
CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PK.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
WARNER-LAMBERT
Equal Opportunity in Action M/F

KEYPUNCH
ONE YEAR ON KEYTAP OR KEYDISCS
Good salary
Excellent benefits
Modern, congenial, carpeted office with flex. time — any 8 hour shift between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Call 391-5130 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
1 or more yrs. exp. Knowledge of Key to Disk. \$650. 299-6870

DON'S PERSONNEL
2600 E. Devon, Des Pl. Pk. Emp. Agcy.

420—Help Wanted

RELiance INSURANCE CO.
Has opened its beautiful new office facilities at the Gould Center in Rolling Mdw. We presently have several openings for the following positions on either a full or part-time basis.
• POLICY TYPISTS (50 wpm)
• GENERAL CLERICAL (50 wpm.)
If you qualify for any of these positions, please contact for an appt., Ms. Maczko, Administrative Ass't. 640-3614
An Equal Oppty. Employer

KEY STATION OPERATOR
An excellent opportunity exists for an individual with experience as a CMC model 103 key station operator. Consideration will be given to experienced keypunch operators with the willingness to learn key station operations.
We offer an excellent starting pay along with an outstanding benefit program. Interested candidates please call or write:

SKIL POWER TOOLS
Ron Roberts
SKIL CORP.
595-7300, Ext. 147
1401 Kirk St. Elk Grove Village, IL
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED... KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
with minimum 1 1/2 - 2 years experience — key to disc experience helpful. We've got a great team.
— complete benefit package and excellent wages. Call:
Employee Relations Dept.
397-1900, Ext. 298
BRUNING DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer m/f

LEASING CONSULTANT
Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Neat appearance & willingness to learn are a must. Prefer experience, but will train if necessary. Good starting salary and full benefits. Please apply in person.
COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine, IL
AMERICAN INVSOC MANAGEMENT, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
At least 1 year experience on IBM Model 128. Application quite diversified and interesting. Pleasant, congenial working atmosphere. Phone 593-3080 or apply Personnel Dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Emp.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Must have experience on IBM 128 or 648 Data recorder or decision data 8510. Opportunity to learn computer operations on IBM Systems Dept. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Mosser after 10 a.m.
593-2800
Equal Opp. Emp.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
128, 3741, 3742. Experienced. Days. Small department. Salary open, all benefits.
372-2295

LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity for high school graduate with mechanical aptitude. Must be physically qualified for heavy mechanical work. Good starting salary, paid vacation, health insurance, modern laboratory environment. Phone for appt.
Air Moving and Conditioning Association
30 W. University Dr.
Arlington Hts., IL 394-0150

LANDSCAPERS - Prairie View, Long hrs., neat, ambitious. Must start soon. 624-6400.
LANDSCAPERS wanted, also positions for persons exper. in lawn maint. 696-2411.
LANDSCAPING, no exp. sec. Conifer Landscaping Corp. Call 272-2732 aft. p.m.

LEAD MAN SUPERVISOR
Train on days to run our night shift. Spray coating operation. 4 day 40 hr. work week plus Fridays overtime. Good pay, full benefits incl. profit sharing plus 2 wks. pd. vacation after 1 year.
FLUOROCARBON CO.
7011 N. Barry Ave.
Rosemont, IL 298-3933
Ask for Bob BE A BOSS!

CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct.
Wheeling 537-1400
MACHINERY MAINTENANCE/SET-UP
Some experience desirable, but will train capable person with mechanical ability. Small factory with advancement opportunity.
Mt. Prospect 255-2111
Use Herald Want Ads

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines, IL 60018

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS
Drill presses, lathe, milling machines. Production machining of zinc and aluminum casting. Company benefits, plus profit sharing.
PRE-FINISH METALS INC.
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

420—Help Wanted

MACHINIST
Skilled machinist, 5-10 yrs. experience. Must be able to work from assembly drawings in the manufacturing of special machinery. Must be able to set up and operate lathe, mills, surface grinders. Clean shop, profit sharing, 2 weeks paid vacation and other normal fringe benefits.
BUNTING MAGNETICS
2100 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village 593-2060
Equal oppty. employer m/f

MECHANICAL
JOB SHOP MACHINISTS
Lathes, mills, hand and precision machinists. Top wages, paid hospitalization and pension plan, paid vacations. Apply at:
CARBI-GRIND INC.
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling 398-1175

MACHINIST
Glenview firm, exp. needed. Familiar with Hardinge, Chucking, Bridgeports, Horizontal Mills. Benefits: free hosp., life ins., 2 wks. paid vac., sick days. Salary open. Mr. Bern, 724-0580.
MACHINIST - SKILLED
Ask for: Rust or John 255-2480

MACHINIST TRAINEE
Some exp. preferred
439-8181

MACHINISTS
Reach Your Full Earning Potential Here
• Latest Equipment
• New Plant
• Earn to \$6.50 an Hr/Not including OT
• No Layoffs during past recession
• Where YOU'RE treated as a PERSON, NOT A NUMBER
Outstanding benefits including PROFIT SHARING and Insurance Plan.
COME IN OR CALL 529-2920
ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central
Roselle
Equal oppty. employer m/f

MACHINISTS
Set-Up-Lead
Northwest suburban manufacturer seeks machinist with well-rounded job shop experience. Ability to set-up Hardinge Chuckers, Turret Lathes, Milling Machines, Drill Presses, etc. Openings on day and night shift. We offer competitive wages, clean modern facility, full company benefits and opportunity for advancement.
Call or come in.
SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL 259-1620
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

MACHINISTS
Require machinists possessing the ability to operate local room machinery and can work from blueprints. Good benefits. Overtime a/c plant.

ACME TOOL & SPECIALTIES COMPANY
55 E. Bradrock
Des Plaines 296-3346

MAINTENANCE
Person with experience to handle small maintenance problems mostly mechanical. Liberal company benefits. Group insurance, paid vacation hours. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

FIDELITONE
3001 Malmo Rd.
Arlington Hts., IL
Contact Herbert Waid 359-8800
Equal Oppty. Emp.

MAINTENANCE
Experienced maintenance person wanted for our suburban apartment complex. Mechanical aptitude is needed, you must be reliable and hard working. Good salary. For information call 596-4251.

MAINTENANCE/JANITORIAL
for 200 + unit apartment complex. Like a challenge? Lots of responsibility? Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience + apartment.
Call Emily 991-0110

MAINTENANCE MAN EXPERIENCED
To work 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Must be able to read blueprints and be able to analyze mechanical, electrical and hydraulic problems. \$6.76 per hour. Excellent benefits. Call Joe Henderson, 439-2210.

PRE-FINISH METALS INC.
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST
We are looking for a top notch man with exp. in the maintenance of electrical and hydraulic machinery. He should have the ability to do troubleshooting and supervision in a rapidly growing organization. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume or apply at:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, IL 60196
885-4000

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We have for the right individual an excellent entry level opportunity. We are a growing company and as such are looking for individuals desiring to grow.
The successful applicant will need a minimum of a high school education but more important is that they must be courteous, possess initiative with an overwhelming drive to learn through job experience.
Those interested should write a letter telling about their qualifications and why they feel they will be successful in this position. Letters should be sent to:
WELLS MANUFACTURING
7800 North Austin
Skokie, IL 60078
ATTN: Mr. D. Hansen
Equal oppty. employer m/f

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Create your own future with a New York based female junior sportswear chain — now over 125 stores. Earn while you are learning. Total merchandising, inventory techniques and management sales. Room for rapid advancement. Apply in person to:
LINDA COHEN
UPS 'N' DOWNS
Woodfield Mall
No phone calls

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Local firm will train understudy program with the opportunity to become a corporate manager. V.P. started in the same position 3 years ago. \$10,000 to start. Fee pd. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1020.

MANAGER RECEPTIONIST
For potential UNISEX sales. Good opportunity with growing beauty concern. Elk Grove location. Ask for Anne, 465-2622.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Modern aggressive fast-growing corporation is looking for individual who is willing to learn and to accept responsibilities. Call Mr. Weingard at:
SUN PROCESS CO.
593-0447

Light Manufacturing
Fringe benefits, opening on day and evening shifts. Contact Bud Kritch between 8-5.
Weber Stephen Products
100 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts. 259-6010

Mechanic - Small Engine
Must have tools
Gravelly of Chicago
20800 Rand Rd., (Rt. 12)
Palatine 991-4066

Medical • RN • LPN
• NURSES AIDES
Hours 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.
Apply in person:
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
If you want an opportunity to succeed based upon your ability to manage, the growing 7-Eleven Team may be interested in you to manage a 7-Eleven Food Store. Benefits include top wages, insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Candidates should have some college or previous retail experience.
Employment applications may be obtained at:
140 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates
1004 E. Irving Park, Streamwood
1610 E. Walnut Ave., Hanover Park
21 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg
645 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg
1905 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
791 E. Noyes Rd., Roselle
For a personal interview, contact:
Michael Bono 882-6540
SOUTHLAND CORPORATION/7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Immediate opening for an experienced mechanical maintenance man to repair and maintain steel processing equip.
INTERSTATE STEEL
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, IL 827-5151

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
We are looking for a top notch man with exp. in the maintenance of electrical and hydraulic machinery. He should have the ability to do troubleshooting and supervision in a rapidly growing organization. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume or apply at:
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1301 E. Tower Rd.
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Create your own future with a New York based female junior sportswear chain — now over 125 stores. Earn while you are learning. Total merchandising, inventory techniques and management sales. Room for rapid advancement. Apply in person to:
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Palatine 991-4066

420—Help Wanted

DIALYSIS RN
Dialysis unit in Palatine has new openings in the fast growing field of Hemodialysis. Need RNs interested in developing their nursing abilities in this growing field.
Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive fringe benefits. For interview call Halina Tilandis 358-8550

Medical Registry
RN's and LPN's
P.T.'s, O.T.'s, S.P.'s
Work temp. staff relief & part duty in our 18 N. Suburban member hospitals. Choice of shifts, days and hosp. orientation classes and in-service programs offered. Competitive salary, referral bonus and pension plan. NO FEE. For more info, call:
498-1180
ARLENE RAK, R.N.
NORTH SUBURBAN ASSOCIATION FOR HEALTH RESOURCES

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
EVENINGS
Full or Part-time
Top professional needed for our

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP
Dependable girl needed for general office duties. Office experience not necessary, but some typing background essential. Apply:
H. GOODMAN & SONS
90 E. Rawls, Des Plaines
296-6634

OFFICE HELP
Full Time
Call for appt.
653-6257

OFFICE MANAGER
\$900
Handle books and customer service for small local office. Typing req. Co. pays fee. Call Barb Carpenter 296-1029. Sheelings & Snellings Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

ORDER DESK
Pleasant working conditions. Good pay and benefits. Apply:
SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
585-8330

ORDER PROCESSING Must be congenial with good telephone personality. Typing required. Excellent opportunity with large gift importer. Elk Grove Call Mr. Gaudet, 626-3231

PACKERS
Small contract packager is adding people to all shifts of a around-the-clock operation. Applicants must be clean and reliable. Call 437-4302 for further information.

AUTOMATIC LIQUID PACKAGING INC.
Elk Grove

PAINT SPRAYER
Experienced in all finishes on metal chassis and panels. Top wages. Profit sharing. Many benefits. NW location.
GRAPH-ON INC.
10045 Pacific Avenue
Franklin Park
678-5880

PAINTERS for interior and exterior apartment painting. Minimum exp. required. 596-7037.
ANST. Physical Therapist Experience necessary. Full time, days. St. Joseph's Hosp., Palatine 354-5700.

PAYROLL CLERK
TRAINEE

- Good beginners position
- Figure Aptitude

Must have ability to operate adding machine.

- Light typing ability

In this job you will be trained in all accounting phases of salesmen and internal payroll and maintenance of files and sub ledgers w/ close supervision.

For further information please contact personnel assistant, 296-6111.

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PAYROLL CLERK

Must have 1 or more years exp. as payroll clerk in a mfg. environment. Will be responsible for complete time-keeping, payroll function, and related reports in a medium sized company. Exc. starting salary and fringe benefits.

For more details, phone or come in to our personnel dept., between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Mon. thru Fri.

Elmex Mfg. Co. Inc.
1401 Redeker Rd.
296-9387 (1 blk. W. of River, 1 blk. S. of Golf)

PERSONNEL

RECRUITER
MID-TEENS

Where do I go from here? If you're asking yourself that question now after getting your degree and having 2 or 3 years in the personnel field, then you should consider this career opening. The opportunity is here with our rapidly growing north suburban Chicago, multi-plant, chemical specialty manufacturing firm boasting a phenomenal growth... we've more than doubled our size and sales since 1971. This growth is reflected in our Personnel Department with this newly created position.

Primarily, we're interested in your recruiting background since initially you'll be involved in recruiting scientific, professional and managerial people such as: engineers, chemists, accountants, sales representatives, etc., plus staff personnel. Ultimately, you'll have the opportunity to enlarge your professional skills by becoming involved in labor & employee relations and salary compensation programs while gaining a genuine generalist background.

If you meet our specifications, you'll receive a competitive salary commensurate with your background and an outstanding benefit package along with an exceptional opportunity for personal and professional development with an exceptional company. For immediate consideration, send your resume complete with salary history and expectations, in confidence, to:
F-95, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
An equal opportunity employer m/f

PROGRAMMER'S AIDE

Honeywell Commercial Division, a leader in the design of environmental computer controlled systems, has need for an Engineering Programmer's Aide.
Qualified candidates must have some programming experience or a technical degree with a strong awareness in the programming field. Hands-on computer operation and time sharing equipment is highly desired. In addition, the qualified candidate must be able to work well with people and take work direction from Senior Programmers.

We offer an excellent benefit package, good starting pay and a very modern working environment. Interested parties please call or apply at:
HONEYWELL
1500 West Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
394-0000, Ext. 304
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PAPER CUTTER
Experienced, to operate 45" POLAR and related duties. Modern, air conditioned plant shop. Full benefits. Call Mr. Beaky.
884-4754

PARTS COUNTER
Male or female to work full or part-time in active Parts Dept. Exp. preferred but will train energetic people. Apply:
NORTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA
611 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, Ill.

PARTS MANAGER
Exp. parts person to manage active Parts Dept. Automobile and motorcycle. Top salary and benefits for right person. Apply:
NORTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA
611 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, Ill.

PAYROLL CLERK
Major manufacturer has an opening for a High School graduate with a good figure aptitude and life typing skills. Previous payroll experience helpful. Salary and benefit package which includes profit sharing, paid hospitalization and life insurance.
CALL:
956-8400, ext. 322
or
956-8480

HALO LIGHTING
Div. of McGraw Edison Co.
400 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

Payroll Clerk
2-5 Arlington Hts. 585-5500
TELETYPE OPR. \$160
Local co. Nights 2:30-10:30 p.m.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
PHOTOGRAPHER / wedding, 2nd wknds. Top pay 391-4910

PLASTICS
Assistant foreman and set-up man for plastic injection molding. Experience a necessity. Benefits. **NATIONAL PLASTICS**
Palatine 388-4006

PLASTIC MOLDING
8 to 4:30. Trim, package, assemble. Schaumburg Center, 824-5500.

VISION WARP IND.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

Press Operator
Day Shift, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Air Filter Mfg. Co. in Elk Grove Village has need for electronic heat sealing press operator and set-up man with some knowledge of shipping and receiving. Good starting salary, progressive pay raises, paid holidays, paid vacation, hospitalization. Call:
Mr. Irving, 595-2070

PRINTING
Excellent opportunity for an ambitious self starter. Experience with 1250, 360, 1850, and larger presses preferred but not necessary. Benefits. 437-6442.

Production worker
We are looking for a reliable, steady, mature individual interested in permanent work. Small batch operator in clean working conditions.
Teledyne Dental Products
1550 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Vill. Ill.
Contact Herman Michell
593-3334

PROOF OPERATOR
NOW HIRING
Proof Operator using IBM 1250. Excellent salary and benefits. Call
529-4001
or apply in person
Heritage Bank Of Schaumburg
1535 Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg

PUBLIC RELATIONS
\$700-\$750
You'll be the secretary (no sten.) some typing to the heads of this Dept. at a nationally known firm in the fashion industry. This will involve you with some very interesting public contact situations, with the media and the fashion industry. Some secretarial experience and an outgoing personality desired. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 6 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

PUNCH PRESS OPR.
2nd shift. Bensenville area. Night bonus. A/C plant, insurance, profit sharing and paid holidays. Contact Bill Chapman, 786-7050.

PERSONNEL — BE GROOMED FOR ADMINISTRATION
\$692-736
Unique opportunity to learn a career field. You will start by helping with reception, phone, typing, maintaining personnel files, etc. Out-stander benefits at this prestige company includes tuition reimbursement, Co. paid fee, Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
TRAINEE FOR LARGE CO.
(NOT AN AGENCY)
\$9,000
You'll learn to interview, test, check references, recruit for clerical staffing. You should have light typing skills, some college and office background. If you are looking for a public contact position, career oriented, you'll love this. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING
Machine Operators
Experienced or will train. All shifts - night premium. Excel. working conditions. Company benefits. Start \$2.50-\$3/hr.

J-MAR PLASTICS
Schaumburg 293-3440
Call bet. 8-5 Sat. or Mon. thru Fri.

PLATERS Helpers. No exp. necessary. Schaumburg Plating Corp. 894-5155.

POLICE DISPATCHERS
Full or part-time positions. \$3.50 per hr. to start. Will train. Contact Diane, Verizon Hills Police Dept., 962-4344, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POOL MANAGER
POOL GUARDS
Must be certified in all phases of water safety.

MOONLAKE VILLAGE
Hoffman Estates
882-3100
Ask for Lauren Staggs

PRESS DEPARTMENT
2nd SHIFT
Applications being taken for various positions with young expanding company in flexible packaging industry. Experience or mechanical aptitude a plus. All benefits.

RECEIVING CLERK - Leading photographic company is in need of a receiving clerk. Light duties. Must type 4 wpm. Excellent company benefits. 885-3382.

RECEIVING CLERK full time 8 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Sat. Co. benefits. Call for appt: Mr. Gomes, 537-8500.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK - Schaumburg dental office. Exp. pref. Call 773-1231.

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PUBLIC CONTACT
If you like working with people and have office experience, we will train you for an exciting, challenging career in personnel. Complete training program, good promotion possibilities and top income potential. Must be mature and responsible. Minimum age 25. For appointment call:
JOAN TUMA
394-4240
WEST PERSONNEL
Randhurst
Shopp. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Suite 6 2nd Flr.
(Next to Wiebold's)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced preferred. Modern, clean, A/C plant. Profit sharing and overtime.
RAMEL ENGINEERING
2926 MacArthur Blvd.
Northbrook
272-6880

PUNCH Press, 1st and 2nd shift. Setup and run. Palatine. 391-1700.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Sell \$1,000,000 and more your very first year with a growing company. 70 hours of finest sales training. Outstanding commissions and bonuses. Professional, congenial office environment. Knowledgeable enthusiastic management. Lets talk! Call now:
SCHAUMBURG AREA
Bill Wallace 894-1660
PALATINE AREA:
Jim Thomas 399-8300
ARLINGTON HTS. AREA:
Mary Jane Starck 259-7500
STARCK & CO.

REAL ESTATE SALES - We have customers - we need sales people. Free training program, ample commissions. We are members of "M.A.A. and Lake County listing service. Join the company with the name that says it all. Confidential interviews. Ask for Mgt. at 991-0808 or 585-8972. HOME-FINDERS FRASER Realtor, Inc.

RECEIVING CLERK - Leading photographic company is in need of a receiving clerk. Light duties. Must type 4 wpm. Excellent company benefits. 885-3382.

RECEIVING CLERK full time 8 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Sat. Co. benefits. Call for appt: Mr. Gomes, 537-8500.

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RECEIVING CLERK
In warehouse at progressive electronics parts distribution company. Excellent opportunity to advance plus company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Call for appointment.
359-5500
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont St.
Palatine

FRONT DESK
RECEPTION
\$606-\$650
Greet all visitors, answer phones and make air line reservations at this well known northwest suburban company. This company needs you if you have a neat appearance and friendly personality. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
286 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST
Our Arlington Hts. office has need of a receptionist - duties include switchboard, greeting customers and typing. Minimum typing 15 wpm.
Pioneer National Title Ins.
212 W. Northwest Hwy.
346-3282 ext. 37 or 38
Equal oppty. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Prefer mature woman. 8-4:30. Good benefits.
Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3334

RECEPTIONIST
\$140-\$180
One of the largest companies in the world will train if you have good secretarial skills. Co. pd. fee. Call Cindy Becker, 298-1020, Snellings & Snellings, Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

RECEPTIONIST
Fast paced office. Lite typing. 9-5. Co. paid fee.
MERIT PERSONNEL
1784 Oakton 296-1040
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Congenial Group needs "People Greeter" for variety & lite typing. \$30-40. \$150 start. Age open. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
SCH. 120 W. Golf 382-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST
Full or part-time to work flexible hours in rental office. Mt. Prospect. Good starting salary. Start immediately.
437-3300

RECEPTIONIST
For orthodontic office. Busy office needs a reliable, friendly person for answering phones, lite typing and record keeping. Excellent salary & pleasant working conditions. 837-3423.

RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant phone voice. Light typing. New modern office.
843-8400, Joan

RECEPTIONIST
To handle switchboard. Various duties - typing necessary. Mon-Fri. 9-5. \$3.25 to start with travel time & an interesting variety of general office projects. Full benefit program.
Call M. LeVee for appt.
WALTON-MARCH INC.
1620 Old Deerfield Rd.
Highland Park 291-2200

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
CBS RECORDS
Seeking individual for challenging position in the music business. Must be clean and typing. Excellent benefits. 37 1/2 hr. wk.
CALL 640-5820
men and women applicants from all races desired

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Arl. Hts. Insurance Agency needs pleasant personality to greet visitors. Gd. typing ability & swbd. exp. preferred. We provide sd. starting salary. Most reviews & full benefit program. Hrs.: 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Call Joanne, 392-5922.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Company in Arl. Hts. Must have good typing skills and ability to organize own work. Small friendly operation of a large corp. Good pay, full company benefits. Call Bob Johnson.
856-7650

RECEPTIONIST/TWX OPERATOR
We have an immediate opening. Will train. Must type 45 wpm. Call Johanna Duss for appt.

595-7000
JOY MFG. CO.
an equal oppty. empl.

RN or LPN, 4 p.m. to midnight Residential care facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows. 392-0065.

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RN or LPN, 4 p.m. to midnight Residential care facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows. 392-0065.

RECEPTION/SWB
\$540-650
If you like public contact & talking on the phone this company will train you to handle the phone console board. Some light typing to help out. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
286 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST
Our Arlington Hts. office has need of a receptionist - duties include switchboard, greeting customers and typing. Minimum typing 15 wpm.
Pioneer National Title Ins.
212 W. Northwest Hwy.
346-3282 ext. 37 or 38
Equal oppty. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Prefer mature woman. 8-4:30. Good benefits.
Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3334

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

Woolco
9000 Golf Rd.,
Miles, Ill.
Applications
Now Being
Accepted
For Full Time
SPORTING
GOODS DEPT.
HOME
FURNISHINGS
RECEIVING
Experience Preferred
Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SALES
We Offer:
1. 5 day week.
2. Vehicle furnished. Operating expenses paid.
3. Medical benefits.
4. Income if you are off sick.
5. Profit sharing retirement plan.
This is not a get rich quick position. We offer only a steady & secure career with an opportunity of earning top income. Salary plus commission. A possible \$12-\$16,000 yearly income. Applicants should be self-starters, have a good employment record & a desire to get ahead in life. For a confidential personal interview, please call:
Jack Russell
(312) 654-1680
Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

ROUTE SALES
For uniform rental company. Must be responsible. Have previous route exp. 5 day week. Paid vacations & holidays. Call or apply.
UNIFORM RENTAL SYSTEMS
915 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg
804-9110
SALAD PERSON DAYS
CALL ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB
259-9638
Ask for Roger or Fred

ARE YOU OVER 40?
FINDING IT DIFFICULT TO BE PLACED IN A REWARDING POSITION
Because of your age?
I'm interested in interviewing mature people to be sales reps for our international fraternal benefit society.
YOUNGER PERSONS ALSO NEEDED
Pension... group ins.
Good training program
Experience is not essential
For confidential app't., call Mr. Simmons 625-9320
Sat.-Sun. Call 965-2668

Professional Sales Oppor. In Air Pollution Control Field

EXCELLENT SALES AND MARKETING OPPORTUNITY for a highly motivated college grad. to call on commercial and industrial accounts. We will train and assist you in technical sales. **CORPORATE** record growth and marketing acceptance of our **AULON** air pollution control products division has made it possible for several sales openings.
If you're an energetic, creative sales person, we offer an excellent starting salary and bonus program. Car allowance, expenses, etc. and an opportunity for personal economic growth. Paid holidays, paid vacations, hospitalization and life insurance benefits. Call:
Joe Joseph, Marketing Director, 595-2070 or write
Automatic Air Filter Corp.
2271 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

Unusual Person Wanted
The oldest and one of the largest companies in its field has an opportunity for college trained persons living in the area.
We offer a 4-yr. training program with salary provided to meet your current income requirements. Future opportunity for managerial advancement.
If you are dissatisfied in your present position and desire job satisfaction, please Jim Swanson for an appointment, 304-0160.

SALES
We need persistent and enthusiastic people: Housewives, students or retired persons. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Earn cash in your spare time.
TOP PAY
Call Mr. Shafer
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
685-6153

CAREER SALES MANAGEMENT
Good future for responsible individual interested in sales management. Must be accustomed to contact with public. Initial salary up to \$1,200/month plus incentive compensation and pension plan for qualified individual. Through training program. Call 398-3649 learn more about this career opp'ty. EOE.
REM CON LTD.
Is looking for persons to sell office copier supplies. No experience necessary. Please call for interview:
658-8613
Equal Opp'ty. Employer

SALES
AVON
FAMILY INCOME
Sell famous AVON Products in your neighborhood. You can earn extra money and have fun doing it. For information, call: 653-6147 or 965-7076.
MANAGEMENT
2 go-getters wanted who are interested in future management position with our large expanding company. Call 692-4182 for personal interview.
Equal opp'ty. empl.
SALES FUTURE UNLIMITED
Part or full time. Men or women. Home centered. Door to door unnecessary. \$2000.
SALES MANAGEMENT
TRAINEES Salary open. Two trainees needed. Teaching/bus. exp. preferred. 297-3222.

SALES WOMEN
• FULL OR PART-TIME POSITIONS •
We presently have inside telephone sales positions available at our Elk Grove office.
Pleasant working conditions, training program, salary plus excellent commission plan. Outstanding opportunity for above average earnings.
Please call for a confidential interview.
640-8820
Mr. Menz

SALES
Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.
\$200 WEEKLY TO START
Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.
PHONE 564-0170

SECRETARIES TYPISTS
WHY WAIT? KELLY HAS ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU... Now
Convenient working location, excellent working conditions, assignments as frequently as you wish, and our employees get Top Pay. Come in or call.
827-8154 Des Plaines
885-0444 Schaumburg
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
equal opportunity employer M/F

secretary
Handle interesting and diversified duties in the sales and marketing area assisting National Premium Sales Manager in an international corporation. Requires above average shorthand and typing skills. Outstanding fringe benefits, excellent salary, attractive modern office, easy to reach, apply in person or phone:
956-7540
HANIMEX (U.S.A.)
1801 Touhy Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
If you have excellent typing, steno and organizational skills, can handle sales office responsibilities and like working with friendly people in an exciting and challenging environment, then we may have the ideal position for you.
We are a fast growing company and offer an excellent starting salary as well as a complete benefit package.
If you are ready to accept the challenge, call or send resume to:
Dennis Calderone
WANG LABORATORIES
2250 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-7900

TERRITORY MANAGER
Young firm needs a qualified person to represent it in the northern Cook County area. Also Kane City, Ill. is available. Qualifications incl.: some sales exp., good attitude, ability to work well with people. Benefits incl.: good starting sal., expenses, hospitalization, life insurance, 401(k) plan. The position we have open offers the ability to grow substantially in the next few years. For more info., call Mr. Sharp
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
657-8500
(after 1 p.m. daily)

DATA PROCESSING SPECIALISTS
Employment counselor to learn recruiting and placement in Data Processing, the fastest moving market in business. Excellent pension, benefits, training program + good potential for management. Good future for experienced computer or ambitious trainee. Call M. Wiltberger 358-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy.
Fvt. Employment Agency

NEW HOME SALES NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Positions open for Sales Trainees. Future potential for Sales Manager. Send resume to: F-76, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill.
SALES
Full or part-time. Will train mature men or women. Unlimited potential. Demonstrating water purifier systems. Mr. Elliot, 266-1816.
SALES Direct Sales Person
Full or Part time. Must be self motivated with determination to succeed. Age no barrier.
Angel Soft Water, Inc. 866-0000 (Palatine)

HELP
SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Join a growing aggressive Real Estate Firm with 3 offices and a great track record. Need salespeople to sell the Streamwood, Hanover Park and Schaumburg areas. For confidential interview, call:
O'HARE REAL ESTATE
289-1020

Want Ads Sell

SALES
Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.
\$200 WEEKLY TO START
Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.
PHONE 564-0170

SECRETARIES TYPISTS
WHY WAIT? KELLY HAS ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU... Now
Convenient working location, excellent working conditions, assignments as frequently as you wish, and our employees get Top Pay. Come in or call.
827-8154 Des Plaines
885-0444 Schaumburg
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
equal opportunity employer M/F

secretary
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If you are ready to accept the challenge, call or send resume to:
Dennis Calderone
WANG LABORATORIES
2250 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-7900

SALES MANAGER
For Rich Port, Realtor
Mt. Prospect Office
yearly salary
guarantee
% of net profits
Many other benefits
Contact
Bonnie Ross
RICH PORT, REALTORS
253-3800 643-1750
All applications held in strict confidence.

SALES POSITIONS, full or part time. Now available at BETTY'S of WINNETKA, Woodfield Mall, Please call for app't. 824-8100.
SALES & OFFICE
Home furnishings store needs experienced sales person or someone willing to learn business. Must be able to handle office details, and sales and showrooms. Some moving of up-holstered furniture required. 6 days a week. Good salary and benefits. **HOWARD CARPENT & UPHOLSTERY**, Call Mr. Greene 359-9500.

SALESPERSONS
Ambitious, energetic persons to work full or part-time in large service center. Good pay, chance for advancement, male preferred. Apply in person.
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
SALES REP
We are seeking an enthusiastic aggressive sales rep for a Chicago based territory. Some sales experience along with familiarity of drafting products or photography is desirable. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Please submit resume to:
KEUFFER & ESSER CO.
309 Era Drive
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

SALES RETAIL
An excellent opportunity now available with Filippi's Mt. Prospect. This is an unusual opportunity to grow with the Midwest's largest carpet retailer. Excellent working conditions and chance for advancement. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Elliot at 394-4810.
SALES TRAINEE
ACCT. EXECUTIVE

THE PERSON:
Aggressive sales results oriented, creative, ability to sell diversified building material products.
THE POSITION:
Requires an effective salesperson for competitive centralized purchasing program, selling by telephone to franchised dealers.
THE OPPORTUNITY:
Compensation based on excellent experience. Attractive starting salary and valuable benefits package are offered, including tuition reimbursement and flexible starting hours. Please call:
956-8450
Maureen Walsh
Searle Radiographics
2201 Estes
Elk Grove, Ill. 60007
Equal opp'ty. employer m/f

SECRETARY
We are presently seeking for our Credit Dept. An excellent typing skill and good figure aptitude is necessary. The previous person in this position was recently promoted. We offer good starting depending on your experience with regular salary increments plus an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, call:
Mr. A. R. Patanella
929-4200
RIDDELL, INC.
Des Plaines
Equal opp'ty. employer

SECRETARIES (12)
STENO OR DICTO
\$650 to \$925 MO.
We have been privileged to assist a large firm in expanding its staff. They value their personnel and provide a delightful work environment. Salary is commensurate with ability. Added to base pay are benefits including free meals.
FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7180 - Lic. Pvt. Agency
Employer pays fee.

SECRETARIES BORED WITH YOUR JOB?
Now is a great time to make a change. We have many interesting positions available with or without shorthand. All company expenses are commensurate with ability. Added to base pay are benefits including free meals.
FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7180 - Lic. Pvt. Agency
Employer pays fee.

SECRETARIES
GET DINNER FOR 2 AT DON ROTH'S in WHEELING
Just register Now...
Offer Call Us!
296-5515
ELAINE REVELL
Temporary Service
2510 Dempster, Des Pl.

SECRETARY
International restaurant organization is seeking a personal secretary for our regional office in Elk Grove Village.
Responsibilities will include typing, filing, personnel records administration and general office duties. Secretarial experience necessary. (Personal experience helpful). Good typing skills, good telephone and public contact manner, knowledge of filing and retrieval and well organized work habits.
We offer excellent starting salary with company paid benefits (life insurance, hospitalization, major medical, and dental). Stop in or call for an application.
DENNY'S
1100 Howard St.
Elk Grove Vill., Ill. 60007
(312) 593-3660
Equal Opp'ty. Employer M/F

OFFICE MANAGER
\$10,400
NW suburban company needs capable, pleasant person to coordinate the work flow of fast growing company. Good secretarial skills required. COMPANY PAYS FEE.
Evenings by App't
381-3850
600 S. NW Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SENIOR SECRETARY
We're looking for an individual who enjoys a wide variety of activities and has a strong marketing department. Excellent secretarial skills are essential. In addition to sell diversified building material products. The previous person in this position was recently promoted. We offer good starting depending on your experience with regular salary increments plus an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, call:
Mr. A. R. Patanella
929-4200
RIDDELL, INC.
Des Plaines
Equal opp'ty. employer

SECRETARY
We are presently seeking for our Credit Dept. An excellent typing skill and good figure aptitude is necessary. The previous person in this position was recently promoted. We offer good starting depending on your experience with regular salary increments plus an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, call:
Mr. A. R. Patanella
929-4200
RIDDELL, INC.
Des Plaines
Equal opp'ty. employer

SECRETARY NO STENO
Very diversified, above average personality, accurate typing, 8 days a week to Chicago will be relocating in Elk Grove. All Company paid benefits. Call Mr. Art Farrell for app't:
449-5257
TUCK INDUSTRIES
4415 W. Harrison St.
Hillside, Ill. 60162

SECRETARY
Good typist needed to work in spirit office of an established Elk Grove Village manufacturer. This position offers a wide variety of responsibilities to an energetic individual with above average typing skills. Opportunity for advancement is above average. An excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Call Clara 768-3000.
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
Pleasant intelligent woman to work as secretary for the office manager of a hospital supply firm. Good typist, shorthand helpful. Experienced in some of the following helpful: Import-exports, purchasing, traffic and distribution, personnel, customer service.
564-1900
GAMBRO INC.
305 Era Dr.
Northbrook
SECRETARY
Medium sized company is looking for a secretary with above average shorthand and typing skills for general office. Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Trigg, 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING
Contra & Elna Rds.
 Hoffman Estates

SECRETARY
Capable of handling varied administrative responsibilities.
We have an immediate opening for a business experienced with excellent secretarial skills (some shorthand, accurate typing 70-80 wpm), good organizational aptitude, and the ability to comprehend and conceptualize ideas as they are presented.
You'll work with our regional field sales director and our regional sales office manager. We offer an excellent starting salary, modern offices easily accessible at Menasha & Touhy with parking facilities and all company benefits.
If you feel you are qualified and interested in this opportunity to grow professionally, please call:
Doug McVey
297-4600
MATTEL SALES CORP.
1400 E. Touhy
Suite G10
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opp'ty. Emp.

SECRETARY
Advertising coordinator
MOVING TO O'HARE AREA
Michigan Ave. publishing company has an outstanding opportunity for a secretary with either college or secretarial school background who can work with people and pressure. The person we seek should have 2 or more years of good secretarial experience with good typing and steno, be able to handle a variety of duties and enjoy a team effort atmosphere. The person you would report to has this attitude: "I want you to work with, not for him."
Good salary and benefits.
943-5300
SECRETARY
\$777 to \$888 MO.
Branch office of international firm needs an experienced sec'y with shorthand skills.
RECEPTIONIST
\$600 MO.
Meat and greet clients. Keep busy typing quotes and other forms.
SALES TRAINEE
\$550 MO. NO CAR
Sell total supplies.
FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7180 - Lic. Pvt. Agency
Employer pays fee.

SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening in our sales dept. for a secretary. Duties will include dictaphone, typing, filing and other responsibilities. We offer a good starting salary and paid benefit program. Please call personnel dept. for app't.
SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-1620
Equal Opp'ty. Empl M/F
SECRETARY TO V.P. HUMAN RESOURCES
\$12,000
Much employee contact as you assist in the best methods to utilize the people in this outstanding firm. You should have a minimum of 3 yrs. experience and the ability to relate easily to others. Excellent benefits. Co. Rd. fee in Minn. Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Apt. Hts. Call 394-0880.
SECRETARY
Capable secretary with 1 or 2 yrs. experience needed to handle private secretarial chores for chief executive. Tasks include typing and dictaphone as well as other general office work. Top pay for top skills. For appointment call:
COIL SALES & MFG. CO.
4902 Toliv Dr.
Rolling Meadows
398-6600
SECRETARY - ENTRY
Light office exp. required with 60 wpm typing and 80 s/h. Beautiful facilities. Full benefits. Call for app't. including dental. Minimum salary \$64/mo. Cullie Cram.
CROWN PERSONNEL
326 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
292-5151
Pvt. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARY
We are presently seeking for our Credit Dept. An excellent typing skill and good figure aptitude is necessary. The previous person in this position was recently promoted. We offer good starting depending on your experience with regular salary increments plus an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, call:
Mr. A. R. Patanella
929-4200
RIDDELL, INC.
Des Plaines
Equal opp'ty. employer

SECRETARY
We are presently seeking for our Credit Dept. An excellent typing skill and good figure aptitude is necessary. The previous person in this position was recently promoted. We offer good starting depending on your experience with regular salary increments plus an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, call:
Mr. A. R. Patanella
929-4200
RIDDELL, INC.
Des Plaines
Equal opp'ty. employer

SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening for a responsible person to handle the telephone and a small confidential office, good benefits and wages. Call for app't.
272-3001
SECRETARY
Challenging interesting position for someone with excellent skills. Full range of secretarial duties. Minimal travel. Must have organizational ability and be flexible. Call 882-1630.
Schaumburg area
Try a Want Ad!

SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening for a responsible person to handle the telephone and a small confidential office, good benefits and wages. Call for app't.
272-3001
SECRETARY
Challenging interesting position for someone with excellent skills. Full range of secretarial duties. Minimal travel. Must have organizational ability and be flexible. Call 882-1630.
Schaumburg area
Try a Want Ad!

SECRETARY FOR MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER
Good typing and figure aptitude, no shorthand.
TIMING GEARS
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
Call Jerry 595-1050

SECRETARY
For sales. Excellent opp'ty. for individual who likes a variety of duties. Good typing and shorthand skills. Attitude for figure work necessary. Many fringe benefits.
ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
258-6860

SECRETARY
Small friendly office. General office skills, typing.
KELLY'S CAMP & PRE-SCHOOL
634-9393

SECRETARY
Experienced in bookkeeping, payroll, typing, etc. for a small manufacturing company. Palatine area. 359-2011.
SECRETARY
Friendly office needs secretary. Pay negotiable, paid vacation and holidays. Call Nancy Valenzuela 359-2000.
SECRETARY
For Real Estate firm. Light typing will train. Hoffman Estates. 854-0088.
SECRETARY
Horse farm secretary, typing, telephone, record keeping. Must be essential. Send resume and salary requirements to: 5111 N. Dale Farm Rd., 2, Springfield, Ill. 62703.
SECRETARY
Wheeling office needs organized girl for sec'y to purchasing agent. Must type 50 wpm and be anxious to work. Pleasant modern office, gd. salary and benefits. Phone 941-5300 for app't.

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER
Applicants must be able to type, have a good knowledge of accounting function is necessary. Ability to work with people. Knowledge of computer an advantage. Hours 8:30-4:30. Full benefits. Salary open.
640-0780, ask for Tom
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with experience, some dictaphone knowledge, good typing skills, and at least 2 yrs. bookkeeping experience, necessary to fill this responsible and interesting position to controller of real estate investment firm in N.W. suburbs, liberal company benefits. Contact Mrs. Reinhardt.
296-7760
SECY/RECEPTIONIST
Good typing skills, a pleasant telephone voice are necessary for this position. A variety of duties includes telephone reception and secretarial work for an active collection department. Experience preferred but not necessary. For app't. call: Mr. Maggiori, 458-2411.

ASSOCIATES CAPITAL SERVICES CORP.
equal opportunity employer
SECY/RECEPTIONIST
One girl office seeking mature person for variety of duties. Answer phone, type correspondence, filing, life phone. Good typing skills and bkg. personality needed.
823-7201
SECRETARY WORLD
A line to exclusive private line No. 358-4867 gives you over the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand: dictaphone optional. Call Secretary World, 115 E. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECURITY
Full-time. Retail experience. Will perform protection services, both in internal and external duties. Complete JC Penney benefit package and good starting salary. Apply Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
JC Penney
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg
equal opp'ty. empl. m/f
SECURITY
Kane service has full time and some part-time positions available in Chicago and the NW and W suburbs. These are permanent assignments. All shifts available. Apply in person noon to 3 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy Des Pl.
Mon., Tues., Wed.
April 18, 19, 20
Equal opp'ty. employer

TOOL & DIE
CLASS (A) TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Must have experience on combination blanking, piercing and progressive dies plus experience in all phases of tool and die room procedures. Only fully experienced need apply. Excellent salary and benefits.
REVCOR, INC
258 Illinois Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE
CLASS (A) TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Must have experience on combination blanking, piercing and progressive dies plus experience in all phases of tool and die room procedures. Only fully experienced need apply. Excellent salary and benefits.
REVCOR, INC
258 Illinois Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARD
Our company, located in the northwest suburbs, is looking for Security Guards. We are a large facility and need guards around the clock. All shifts available, full or part time.
We offer an excellent fringe benefit program along with a good salary. Previous guard and/or vehicle traffic control experience desirable but not necessary.
If you have the ability to work with people, are mentally alert and are interested, please call between 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.:
438-3296
Equal opp'ty. employer m/f

SECURITY
Guard-retired person for security duty in clubhouse. Call Mel Katz. 824-8877 after 4 p.m.

PROCESSES & PROCEDURES ANALYST
Newly established position. Individual with leadership skills, analytical and organizational ability. Experienced in office procedures, mail room, etc. In-house training or equivalent. Skill in written and oral communications as well as procedural documentation. Work simplification/measurement experience. Basic training or equivalent in COBAL programming. Business degree or equivalent.
For more information call Elaine at 297-1300, ext. 326.
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS INC.
1205 N. Milwaukee
Glenview, Ill. 60025
Equal opp'ty. emp. m/f

AN OPPORTUNITY
We have openings in our warehouse and service center for mature, reliable individuals seeking permanent full time employment. You must be available to start immediately. Excellent employee plan incl. ins. paid vacations, employee discounts, apply in person only between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
THE SINGER CO.
601 S. Vermont St.
Palatine
Equal opp'ty. employer
SERV. STA. ATTENDANT
full time, part time, part time weekends. Apply in person. Village Shopping Center & Art Hts. Rd., E.G.V.
SERV. STA. ATTENDANT
days. Call 9-3. Mon-Sat. 827-1411.
SERV. STA. ATTENDANT
7 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Palatine Auto Clinic, 182 W. Colfax. Tel. 981-3530.

SERV. STA. ATTENDANT
full time, part time, part time weekends. Apply in person. Village Shopping Center & Art Hts. Rd., E.G.V.
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SERV. STA. ATTENDANT
7 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Palatine Auto Clinic, 182 W. Colfax. Tel. 981-3530.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Start immediately. Experience helpful. Steady workers only. Call for interview:
593-3663

SHOP SUPERVISOR
Small growing Mfg. Co. needs qualified individual with leadership to expand present shop operations. Knowledge of sheet metal machinery, punch presses essential. Excellent benefits, all paid plus profit plan. Starting salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call 438-3655.

STOCK ROOM/SUPPLY CLERK
For inventory control ordering of supplies and driving of company car. Requires some heavy lifting. Must have min. of 1-2 yrs. exp. in stock work including inventory maintenance and receiving. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age and have a valid Illinois driver's license. For interview app't., please call personnel.
FWJ Industries
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(across from NW station)
258-6100
Equal opp'ty. employer

SOCIAL REHAB—Some experience working with elderly. Days. St. Joseph's Home, 90 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 358-5705.
STOCKMEN—Evening and weekends. Over 2. Apply in person. Teddy's Liquors, 1738 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.
STOCK ROOM HELP with mechanical experience. Some spray painting experience including other misc. duties. Call 640-7600.

SUPERVISOR
w/mechanical aptitude for general painting line. Modern plant in NW suburbs. Great company paid benefits. For interview call 439-0000 or 625-7020. Equal Opp'ty. Emp.
SWIMMING POOL CUSTODIAN FOR CONANT HIGH SCHOOL
Responsible for pool area, pool vacuuming, monitoring equipment. Need mechanical skills, good health, able to swim like young people. Initial training shift will be noon-5 p.m. after training, hours will be 4 p.m.-midnight. For further information and interview, please call High School District 211, Mr. Donald J. Skinner, Director of Personnel, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067
359-3300 ext. 54

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
Mature person to handle 2 evening reception duties 2 evenings and weekends.
FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, PERSONNEL
TARIF ANALYST
A growing, dynamic transportation organization needs person familiar with and able to interpret tariff. Excellent benefits, salary per experience and resume in confidence to:
Distribution Sciences
4323 Trans World Rd.
Schiller Park, Ill. 60176

TELECOMMUNICATION OPPORTUNITIES
\$706/month +
Tired of the same daily routine? Looking for a new career challenge? Ready to use your excellent typing skills?
THEN COME TO ZENITH!
We currently have a number of openings for either EXCELLENT TYPISTS 60 WPM and above who are willing to be trained in this fast-paced, challenging environment, OR experienced TELETYPE OPERATORS with good working knowledge of international telex operations.
We offer excellent benefits including an employee insurance program, car pools, profit sharing, medical and life insurance, and 100% tuition reimbursement. Call for an appointment:
Adrienne Anderson-Lee
391-7165
Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
1000 Milwaukee Avenue
Glenview, Illinois 60025
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL & DIE
CLASS (A) TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Must have experience on combination blanking, piercing and progressive dies plus experience in all phases of tool and die room procedures. Only fully experienced need apply. Excellent salary and benefits.
REVCOR, INC
258 Illinois Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE
CLASS (A) TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Must have experience on combination blanking, piercing and progressive dies plus experience in all phases of tool and die room procedures. Only fully experienced need apply. Excellent salary and benefits.
REVCOR, INC
258

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

TIPIST
TIPIST
TIPIST

LOTS TO DO... LOTS OF ROOM TO GROW

At Underwriters Laboratories Inc., challenging and varied assignments in an interesting and congenial working atmosphere is what we offer — excellent salaries, complete benefits and wide advancement opportunities what you receive. We have several immediate openings — FULL TIME (in our Typing Center) — 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. — for accurate and ambitious individuals who type within a 50 wpm range.

Come see what we can offer you... visit our Personnel Office from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. daily (after 4 P.M. by appt.) or Call: 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL
ASSISTANT

Supports electrical sales engineers. Experience in takeoffs, quotes, estimate inside sales. Customer communication.

For Interview Call: Mr. R. J. Bosch 296-0430

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer m/f

Technician

MECHANICAL
TECHNICIAN

Ground Floor Opportunity In Vacuum Technology

Gould Laboratories, a growing division of a \$1.4 billion corporation, has an immediate opportunity for a qualified Mechanical Technician. Excellent opportunity to assist in the transition of job operations into manufacturing processes. Specific duties will involve the selected applicant in the areas of vacuum processes, mechanical assembly, equipment setup and maintenance. Qualifications include 2 years experience with vacuum equipment and some background in chemical and battery processing. QA procedures, BS preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package including dental insurance, 401K plan, and company stock. For confidential consideration, send letter of resume with salary requirements to: D. Bruggerman, or call

640-4417

GOULD
LABORATORIES

40 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
60008
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE
SALES

Experienced telephone people needed for circuit sales. For further information call

541-7014

TOOL
& DIE MAKER
JOURNEYMAN

Develop with fast growing company. Opportunity to expand knowledge and ability. Job shop experience required. Positions to be filled: Journeyman job shop experienced and Die Repair. Hospital plan available and other company benefits.

Call 595-1156 for interview

TRAINING
COORDINATOR

Well established nationwide organization headquartered in suburb of Chicago, seeking a degreed individual who can develop and conduct a complete adult educational program for our field management force. Experience should be in development of management and marketing, training seminars, speech writing and training of instructors. We offer an excellent competitive compensation package with salary in confidence to:

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
equal opportunity employer m/f

TRAVEL TRAINER

Will train ticketing. Handle tour - free trips. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1784 Oakton Des Pl.

TYPIST. Excellent opportunities are now available for well organized individuals with good typing skills (80 wpm). Will have the opportunity to be trained on word processing equipment. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company growth presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a layoff. Minimum 2 years on full time job. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thurs. April 14 and Tues. April 19.

TYPIST & GENERAL OFFICE

Small congenial office, varied duties, good company benefits. Call or apply in person. Mrs. Peters.

REDSON RICE CORP.

800 Grove Village 893-4949

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE MAN - High school graduate, 1-2 yrs warehouse experience desired. Duties include receiving merchandise, pulling orders, re-stocking and ability to operate power equip. Potential for warehouse management. Contact: Jim Allen, 656-1730.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Expt. in performing all phases of warehouse routine, incl. shipping & receiving, routing and stock inv. Schaumburg area.

397-0901

WAREHOUSEMEN

We are seeking individuals to work in our bicycle warehouse. Applicants must be in good health. Excellent starting wages and benefits. Call Ron Linden for an appt.

439-6363

WAREHOUSEMEN

Reconditioning, shipping and receiving of panels and accessories for concrete. Call 640-8360.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Several dependable people needed for record keeping, parking, stock, etc. Full time, 8:30-5:30. Good benefits.

LIEBERMAN ENT.

1000 W. Touhy Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE POSITION

Learn to inspect and receive films. Hrs. 9-5. Smocks provided. Modern Talking Pictures, 1887 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Gr.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

With established firm in Bensenville, possibility for advancement. Excellent benefits.

595-7500

WELDERS

Expanding fabricating plant requires two welders, experienced in metal, steel, and pipe. Must know welding symbols and have ability to work from prints. Only those experienced need apply.

Call 893-7502

WIRE & Solderers Exp.

Pay commensurate with exp. Milwaukee Electronics, N. Ridge, Ar. Hts. 398-3900.

WORD PROCESSING

Our Deerfield office has a position for a word processing operator. Should be skilled in typing numbers. Will train skilled typist in procedure. 45 wpm typing skills required.

Pioneer National Title Ins.

346-8282
Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

One part-time position available for a Registered X-Ray Technologist. We offer excellent working conditions, shift differential and many other benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER - Need individual who can hire and train.

Full time - Automotive experience necessary. 10 key adding machine and key punch necessary. Call or apply within.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET

1300 S. Meigs, Schaumburg 852-2200

HOUSEWIVES

Several positions open taking ticket orders over the phone for benefit circus.

Full or part-time call 392-5710 or 541-7006

MEN WANTED

We have openings for men interested in lawn maintenance/landscaping field. No experience necessary. Year round work. Must have valid drivers license.

LANDSCAPING INC.

Wood Dale 766-7280

TEMPORARY HELP

Are you interested in working when you want, where you want and for as long as you want? If so, call 882-2266. Murphy Temporary Service, 111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield, Div. of Murphy Employment Service. An equal opportunity emp.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position available. Elk Grove Village. General warehouse duties. Liberal company benefits. Call for appt.

439-8880

WAREHOUSE TRAILER LOADERS

Excellent starting rate with rapid increases. We need individuals who take pride in their work and company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company growth presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a layoff. Minimum 2 years on full time job. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thurs. April 14 and Tues. April 19.

W. W. Grainger Inc. 854 Golf Lane Bensenville, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time 440—Help Wanted — Part-time 440—Help Wanted — Part-time 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Growing construction company in Meigs needs part-time individual to handle accounts payable. Good figure aptitude. Light typing. Hours 9 to 3, 5 days a week. 773-3100.

ARTIST

Paste-up, layout and keyline work for flyers & catalogs. Hrs. Flexible. Immediate. Call Jim Franz, 693-0060.

BANKING

Needs a part-time person to work with supplies and to do odd jobs. Must have car and be able to work afternoons and Saturdays. If interested, call:

BOBBI, AT 439-1666

BARTENDER

Luncheons - Experienced 11:30 to 2:00 o'clock

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN

824-7141

Be a Boss!

Earn \$600 and over per wk. in a commission based, part-time, mixed persons male or female. A Nat'l. Florida based op. I do not interview over the phone. To arrange a meeting call Mr. Hendon, 469-1265 between 8 and 10 a.m. Tuesday the 19th.

BECOME A TELEPHONE SECRETARY

3-11 P.M. Sat & Sun. 1-4 P.M. Mon-Fri. We'll train you to handle important calls. Require excellent voice, penmanship and a outgoing personality. Elk Grove etc. Call 457-3777.

BOYS-GIRLS

11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIER

Part-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person. ALLGAUERS FIRESIDE 2855 N. Milwaukee Northbrook, Ill. 541-5000

CASHIERS PART-TIME EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

We will train. No experience necessary. Apply in person only FOREMOST LIQUORS 40 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines (Corner Mt. Prospect Rd. & Northwest Hwy.)

CLEANING - Floors

Will train to use machines 7 a.m.-10 a.m. weekdays. Wheeling. Mature man pref. Must be dependable. Call 882-2021.

CLEANING - Industrial

Sharp, dependable people will earn \$9-\$15 hr. 658-6594, after 4.

CLERICAL

4 Hours A Day Year Around Permanent Position Must type, light figures and detail work.

391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1855 Minor, Des Pl. Equal Oppoty. Empl. m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Part time, approx. 8 hrs. per day, hours flexible, to work for Customer Sales & Service department. Light typing required.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

2222 Hammond Dr. Schaumburg

CLERK TYPIST PART-TIME

Requires general office knowledge, good figure aptitude and typing. 4 hrs a day, 5 days a week including weekends. \$3.25/hr. Contact: Carmen Molinaro

Buffalo Grove Golf Course

537-5819

COUNTER HELP

Mon. thru Fri. 12-2. Hot Dog Richies 395-8560

CREDIT Part-time, must be experienced in credit application. Handling and processing. Light typing helpful. Call 898-1640. General Electric Credit Corp. Equal Oppoty. Employer m/f

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Expt. Taking telephone orders, typing and office work. Elk Grove 640-6466

DISHWASHER RELIEF

For residential care facility, part-time, weekends. High school student welcome. Must have references. Riverdale Foundation Rt. 22, Half Day, Ill. 630-3273

DOORMAN Evenings, good salary

Call Manny or Mark at 253-8880.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time 440—Help Wanted — Part-time 440—Help Wanted — Part-time 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Donut Shop/Counter/sales

Evening 5 p.m.-midnight. Tues., Thurs., Sat. & every other Sat. Permanent. Mister Donut, 20 S. Northwest Hwy., Pal.

DRAFTSMAN

If you are a student or a draftsman available during the day, we have a temporary position you would be interested in. Come in or call: 826-4000.

ECM MOTOR COMPANY

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Free lance or retired, to do perspective line drawings. Call 641-1270.

DRIVER

for Sunday morning to deliver papers. Start at 4 a.m. Use your own car. Top pay for a few hrs. work. Call Wheeling News Agency 537-6793

DRIVER—for mental health

agency. Must have auto hourly wage + mileage. 966-7625

Driver Wanted

Mon-Sat. 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. to deliver papers. Use your own car. Call Wheeling News Agency 537-6793

DRIVERS part or full time.

Evening 5 p.m.-midnight. Schaumburg Cal. 629-3200. EARN extra cash in your spare time. Highest comm. paid. Guar. salary, earn \$50-\$250 wk. 345-1575.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY

Mature woman. Hours flexible. Min. 15-20 per wk. Wood Dale area. 766-1051. Howard Walther.

EXECUTIVE

Two area residents to contact our dealers and potential dealers throughout the U.S. Work from our offices. Hours flexible. Evening preferred. Excellent potential for right person.

This is a class position with plenty of potential. Mr. Fry 894-6541

FLOWER Arranger. Part-time, year around, 9-2 daily

Creative people needed to make dried and silk flower arrangements in a production type plant. Schaumburg area. Call between 9-2 p.m. 894-0740. \$2.30 per hr. to start.

Flower Island

Plant Shop needs part time help evening hours. Apply FLOWER ISLAND Woodfield Mall

General Cafeteria Help

Part-time. Day and night shift. Monday thru Friday. Call Shirley Merritt.

640-4994

MIDWEST AMERICAN SZABO

Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE-Work part time in a pleasant

Park Ridge Assoc. office. Approx. 5-10 days a month or as needed. Good pay and knowledge of basic bookkeeping req. Contact Mrs. Wery at 825-1222.

GENERAL office for insurance agency. Short hand helpful. Flexible hours, 4 days/wk. Arlington Hts. 398-7125

GENERAL Office. Varied duties. 16 hrs a wk, exp. in 1 giff. off. Call for appt. 392-1222

GENERAL OFFICE 2 or 3 days per week. Good

typing essential. Call 958-8310 for appointment.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE MAN

Part-time Hours 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Min. 19-yrs. old. Must have own transportation. Person filling this opening will be our summer helper after June 11th, working from 30 to 40 hrs. per week.

Phone Bob Buske 439-3770, Ext. 128

HOBBART MCINTOSH PAPER CO.

1825 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village, Ill. equal opportunity employer

GO GO Dancers wanted Fri. and Sat. Charlott Lounge. 438-5900 after 2 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER Arl. Hts.

395-9558

Hospital WARD SECRETARY PART-TIME

We are presently accepting applications for individual with above average typing skills to join the staff of our Emergency Room. Every other weekend rotating, plus excel. salary and benefits.

Apply in person PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer M/F

HOUSEWIVES

Help wanted Mon. thru Fri. 11-3

THE OLD CLOCK Lunch & tea room & gifts Long Grove, Ill. 634-8460 or 766-6585

440—Help Wanted — Part-time 440—Help Wanted — Part-time 440—Help Wanted — Part-time 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Hospital Blood Drawers

Applications are now being accepted for individuals experienced in blood drawing to join our progressive laboratory. Excel. salary and benefits.

Apply in person PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer m/f

JANITOR

Des Pl. area. 5 nights per wk. 4 hrs. per night. Call 833-6687

JANITORIAL PART TIME

Evenings. Top wages, dependable. references. 956-5065

LIGHT assembly work part-time. Flexible. Apply at A. R. Barnes & Co., 1226 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 393-0558.

MAINTENANCE

Need 4 college students to paint for summer. Call: 296-3334

BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE

2380 Dempster Des Plaines, Ill. Prospect Office. Housewives part time hours mornings or evenings. Excellent opportunity. Will train, phone work. Mon. thru Fri. Call for interview 432-8106.

MODEL TYPE WOMEN To show our fashions at restaurant luncheon hours. No experience necessary. Car starting salary \$7.50 per hr. Applications taken Thursday and Friday 4-7 p.m. Sat. Mon. 10-2.

IMAGES 1640 Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

Need Money? To Pay Show Hrs. Many extras Jewelry Party plan 824-2700

Nursing LITTLE CITY TRAINING AND TREATMENT CENTER

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War film dearth to end with 'Cross of Iron' epic

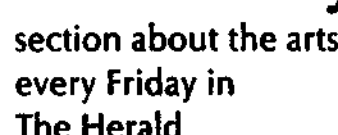
Members of the 1942 Calumet High School graduating class are invited to join their classmates from the classes of 1941 and 1943 at a reunion May 21 at the Chateau Bu-sche, 115th Street and Cicero Avenue, Alsip.

For information, call Dolores Ryan Hart, Oak Lawn, 424-6916; Rosemary Bevigiani Weil, Downers Grove, 852-2131; Sophie Novak Tamason, Blue Island, 385-1934 or Mary Slattery Boner, Oak Lawn, 490-2825.

hate soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8:30 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.



Members of the 1942 Calumet High School graduating class are invited to join their classmates from the classes of 1941 and 1943 at a reunion May 21 at the Chateau Bu-sche, 115th Street and Cicero Avenue, Alsip.

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Carter advised to drop gas tax: aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been urged by key advisers to drop a proposal to levy higher gasoline taxes, and "it looks like it could go either way," sources said Sunday.

The President spent most of the weekend on the final draft of his comprehensive energy package and on his address Monday night, which is aimed at showing Americans how serious the nation's energy problems are.

"This is going right down to the wire," one aide said of the decision on whether to raise the federal gasoline tax.

"IT LOOKS LIKE it could go either way," he said of the proposal, which eventually could add as much as 50 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Some Carter aides argued the gasoline tax proposal would create a major hurdle in trying to win congressional approval for

Related stories on Page 6

the energy package, and they said the tax hike would not be significant enough to reduce automobile use.

The proposal being considered would boost the present 4-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax by a nickel in 1979, with continued increases over the next 10 years to a possible 50 cent maximum unless gasoline consumption declines.

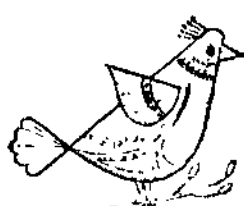
Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford avoided making such a gas tax proposal because they considered it to be politically unpalatable.

Carter plans to outline the nation's energy problems in a nationally televised speech tonight and to describe his proposed solutions to Congress in an address Wednesday night.

THE ENERGY PACKAGE was expected to include a tax on "gas-guzzling" cars and a rebate to manufacturers whose automobiles have good mileage. The package also calls for higher prices for oil and natural gas to discourage consumption and tax credits for homes and businesses converting to solar energy.

A cornerstone of tonight's speech is expected to be a CIA study that found that world oil use will surpass production within 10 years. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader contends the widely leaked study is distorted because it relies on oil industry figures.

Carter also plans this week to announce formally which of 30 water projects he had marked for possible funding cutoffs will be restored. Over the weekend, the administration informed members of Congress and governors in the affected states of Carter's decisions on individual projects, and it appears at least half will be continued.



This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS lost to the Portland Trail Blazers 106-98 despite three second-half rallies Sunday. Three times the Bulls looked beaten but Mickey Johnson, a Portland castoff three seasons ago, and John Mengelt kept leading Chicago back. Johnson had 34 points in the game and Mengelt 28. Portland now opens the best-of-seven game series at Denver Wednesday night. The teams play again Friday before the series returns to Portland next Sunday. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CONGREGATION of President Carter's home church in Plains, Ga., rejected a motion Sunday to reinstate the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned under fire Feb. 20. The motion to reinstate Edwards, who had vigorously opposed a 1965 resolution barring blacks, was voted down 87-61. — Page 3.

JEFF CARTER, 24, contends he is only visiting the White House and would not want to become President like his father, because "I just don't want my life to be that open." The President's son said the family's small hometown of Plains, Ga., has been ruined by Jimmy Carter's fame. — Page 7.

NAVY WEATHERMEN are using satellites to watch an Antarctic iceberg with thoughts of towing it to California. The iceberg would provide the area with enough fresh water to last 1,100 years. — Page 2.

DOLLS AND TOYS are being used by two Dallas vice squad officers to lure hookers off the streets and into jail cells. The toys are part of the disguises the "dirty old men" investigators use to make hookers drop their guard. — Page 2.

THE COST OF mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, but there definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Sunday. "We're making some clear headway in controlling costs . . .," he said. — Page 7.

POLICE SHOULD REFRAIN from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnapers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said Sunday. That advice — and other tips — are being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country. — Page 12.

A PILOT SAFELY landed his private plane in a farmer's field north of Wheeling Sunday afternoon after the plane's engine lost oil in flight and stopped. The pilot, Dr. Walter Camiel, and two passengers were not seriously injured in the incident. — Page 2.

BARBECUE'S BEST for today's meals. Continued warm and partly sunny skies are expected. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s; low in the mid 50s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler; high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Bolek bid leads all in support

With letters of support from aldermen, former city officials and a Chicago labor group, Charles J. Bolek is well out in front of the other six Des Plaines mayoral candidates in the race for campaign endorsements.

Bolek's most recent endorsement comes from the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council, which represents over 30 affiliated trades.

Four past presidents of the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education also recently came out for Bolek: Charles A. Wayman Jr., Dale R. Fahnestock, James H. Kremers and James R. Williams.

BOLEK ALSO has the support of 10 of 15 current aldermen, former Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, several city employees and 11 former aldermen.

Aldermen who are backing Bolek in Tuesday's election are Thomas J. Koplos, 1st; Joseph F. Szabo, 1st; John P. Leer, 3rd; Daniel Kisslinger, 4th; Carmen Sarlo, 6th; Gerald J. Meyer, 7th; John E. Seitz, 7th; Alan Abrams, 8th; and Richard F. Ward, 8th.

Police Det. Herbert H. Volberding has received the endorsement of Des Plaines' three city employee union chapters, representing about 200 of 300 nonmanagement employees. The Combined Counties Police Assn. and the two city chapters of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees combined forces this year to give their first endorsement ever.

Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis sent a letter of endorsement to Lorraine Angell, but later qualified his endorsement.

BAKALIS LATER said the letter was meant only to encourage Mrs. Angell as "a good person and someone who ought to participate in government." He said he did not intend it to mean she is a better candidate than the others.

David Wolf said he intentionally has avoided garnering endorsements.

"The only endorsement I want is from the voters on April 19," he said.

Walter Cloutier, Christian Figge and Vernon Ecklund have not announced endorsements in their mayoral campaigns.

Open windows bring jet jitters

Something to shout about—O'Hare noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"Sometimes I'm standing in the kitchen with the window open and I think I'm going to go crazy," said Mrs. Arthur Sheetz, 1701 Greenleaf Ave., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheetz and her south-side Des Plaines neighbors suffer from a peculiar strain of spring fever. It pierces the eardrums, rattles the brain and shakes to the bone. What is worse, it's not an affliction that passes with spring. It continues into summer and fall without letting up.

What causes this seasonal malaise? Jets thundering out of O'Hare Airport one right after another, sometimes as often as one every 90 seconds. Each time one passes, it carries with it a

seven-second wave of sound so loud it stops all conversations, drowns out radio broadcasts and wakes nappers.

THE PROBLEM is particularly noticeable in warm weather months. When doors and windows open to let in those breezes, the sounds of those jets come in on the wind. And there are those who think this summer will be worse than normal.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, last month predicted aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare field will increase drastically because of new takeoff and landing procedures.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," he said.

The new take off and landing proce-

dures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise.

ABRAMS, A DIRECTOR of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, said the new procedures cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Robert Schwank, denied noise would increase closer to the airports.

Abrams said the change in noise levels wouldn't be noticed until warm weather came and people started opening their windows.

TEMPERATURES HIT the 80s ear-

SCOTT RODGERS, 13, takes advantage of Sunday's summer-like temperatures by brush-

ing up on his casting technique at a park in Rolling Meadows. Mike Fabian, who pre-

ferred to spend the day on his bike, watches to see if the fish are biting.

As temperatures reach 85

Warmth triggers ozone problems

Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs reached a balmy 85 degrees Sunday, delighting golfers, picnickers and sunbathers.

But the summer-like temperatures and mostly sunny skies didn't come without a price. They brought with them the second day of a statewide ozone alert.

Jim Maloney, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said the weather, coupled with weak winds, caused a blanket of ozone to continue covering the state. The alert is expected to remain in effect until this afternoon.

WHILE THE ALERT is in effect, persons with heart and lung ailments are advised to reduce activities and to avoid outdoor exposure and smoke-filled rooms.

A representative for the National Weather Service in Chicago attributed the weekend's warmth to a high pressure system centered over the southeastern United States. The system brought warm, humid air up from the Gulf of Mexico to the Midwest, the spokesman said.

Sunday's high temperature of 85 fell three degrees short of the record high of 88 degrees set April 17, 1976. But

the warmth far outstretched the record low of 17 degrees set on the same date in 1875.

The normal temperature for this time of year is 60 degrees, the representative said.

PARTLY SUNNY skies are forecast for today, with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

The weather will cool by Tuesday, with high temperatures expected to be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

More showers are possible Thursday or Friday, while temperatures

will remain in the 70s during the day and dropping to the 50s at night.

Temperatures also soared into the 90s in the South and brought thunderstorms and funnel clouds in Texas. Rain swelled the Little River, flooding the cities of Little River and Cameron.

Warm weather and dry conditions sparked a forest fire near Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., where a blaze burned 2,000 acres of parched woodland. More than 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze Saturday, which was triggered by sparks from a smoke grenade.

"I've lived near the airport since 1959, and I have become numb to it. The only time I notice it is in the summer when I'm out in the backyard barbecuing," she said.

Aircraft noise presents a special problem to teachers at Orchard Place elementary school, 2727 Maple St. The school is not air conditioned, so when temperatures climbed into the 80s last week, teachers started opening classroom windows — and letting in aircraft noise.

"I WAS JUST teaching a class in note taking," instructor Marian Hill said. "The boys and girls were reading aloud, and we had to stop every time the jets went over. But they

(Continued on Page 3)



School notebook

Des Plaines

East Maine Dist. 63

East Maine Dist. 63 will have a sale of used and obsolete textbooks and student desks from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ballard School, Room 113, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles.

Student desks can be purchased for \$3 and books from 25 to 50 cents each, depending upon the copyright dates.

High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School's child development classes will conduct a free playschool class for preschool children three weeks in May. There is a limited enrollment of 12 children. Deadline for applications is Wednesday.

For information contact Beverly Otto, Maine West High School, 1785 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, telephone 827-6176, ext. 457.

Career information by computer will be available at Project Dig, High School Dist. 207's annual career program, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Maine West High School, 1785 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. All high school and junior high school students and their parents are invited to attend.

More than 150 representatives from trade, technical, business, scientific, medical and professional occupations will be available to discuss job opportunities in their fields. In addition students will be able to obtain personalized computer information for career planning.

Chicago woman arrested for shoplifting food

A high-speed chase involving Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police Sunday ended in the arrest of a 55-year-old Chicago woman for shoplifting eight bags full of cigarettes and coffee, police said.

Senior Patrolman Bob Manson of the Buffalo Grove police said he and Patrolman Walter Grochowski confronted Irene Ruby, 3233 W. Cortez St., after she was seen shoplifting goods from the Eagle Discount Supermarket, 1325 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 4:05 p.m. Sunday.

Manson said as he and Grochowski approached Ms. Ruby's car, she locked its doors and rolled up its windows. When police told her they wanted to ask her about the thefts, she put the car into gear and roared away, nearly striking the two patrolmen, Manson said.

MANSON AND Grochowski gave chase in their squad cars and stopped Ms. Ruby's car at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Manson said. However, after police left their cars, Ms. Ruby again sped away, nearly striking the patrolmen a second time, Manson said.

Ms. Ruby's auto finally was boxed in and stopped by the two Buffalo Grove squad cars and two Arlington

Heights police cars on Ill. Rte. 53 near Euclid Avenue.

Police found in Ms. Ruby's car eight bags containing more than 100 cartons of cigarettes, numerous 2-pound cans of coffee and a ham, Manson said. The goods allegedly were taken from the Eagle store and the Kohl's Food Store, 1000 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.

Police were holding Ms. Ruby late Sunday in lieu of charges until an inventory of the bags could be taken, Manson said.

Local scene

Pentwater at Oakton

Pentwater, a group of young Chicago-area musicians who combine "space rock" with a variety of special effects, will participate Wednesday in the "Who is Chicago?" series at Oakton Community College.

The group members, including Oakton students, perform several original numbers.

At Oakton, Pentwater members will discuss their musical form and their development as artists.

The "Who is Chicago?" series meets on Wednesdays throughout the semester, bringing to campus a variety of artists, musicians, actors, sculptors and other representatives of Chicago's cultural community.

The public is invited to attend these programs, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Building 5, Room 540, on campus, 7800 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Admission is free.

For information call, Richard Storing, 967-5120.

Blood drive April 26

Volunteer donors are needed for a community blood drive at Maple School, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines from 5 to 8 p.m., April 26.

Appointments may be made by calling the Des Plaines Health Dept. 297-1200, ext. 210.

Donors must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 65 and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Preschool registration

Registration for the 1977-78 preschool program at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 E. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines will be at 9 a.m. today in the church parlor.

Several programs are offered for 3- and 4-year-old children and tuition depends on the number of days a child attends. One month's tuition is payable at registration. Morning sessions are from 9 to 11:30 a.m., afternoon sessions meet from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. Classes start Sept. 19 and run through May.

For information call the church office, 827-6856.



HERB SPEAKS OUT ... Bolek Says ... Bolek Does ... ???

BOLEK SAYS ...

In the newspapers on March 17, 1977, Bolek stated firmly that he "will not issue a platform. You know what I stand for."

BUT

BOLEK DOES ...

On March 24, 1977, after the other candidates released their platforms, Bolek changes his mind and releases a campaign platform.

BOLEK SAYS ...

Bolek fought vigorously to keep his outside job at Jeco. As late as February, 1977, he was still contending that he need not give up his SPECIAL INTEREST, insisting he could efficiently handle both positions.

BUT

BOLEK DOES ...

To handle both positions "efficiently" Bolek even had to quietly install a soundproof door and a private phone line direct to Jeco in the Mayor's office, A PRIVATE LINE, which he subsequently protested he "hardly ever used." And when the full time mayoral position became a major campaign issue and after his outside interest became the source of considerable criticism, Bolek now says he will resign as president of Jeco, if elected. Yet, Bolek is still a major proponent of changing to a part-time mayor-city manager form of government.

BOLEK SAYS ...

On Saturday, March 5, 1977, on the front page of the Des Plaines Herald, Bolek announced that he "would not seek the employees' endorsement."

BUT

BOLEK DOES ...

Once again Bolek changed his mind and on March 24, Bolek spoke at their endorsement meeting actively seeking the employees' endorsement.

BOLEK SAYS ...

Upon not receiving the endorsement, Bolek loudly proclaims that he is not the Des Plaines Union Candidate.

BUT

BOLEK DOES ...

At the same time Bolek proceeds to proudly point out his AFL/CIO Building and Construction Trades Union Endorsement.

BOLEK SAYS ...

In his paid political ads Bolek claims he is "the only Mayoral Candidate with advanced academic training in Personnel and Management."

BUT

BOLEK DOES ...

Because Mr. Bolek knows so little about the administrative process, he recommended as Chairman of the Finance Committee, that the city hire the outside consulting firm of Hay Associates to prepare a report on the working structure of the city.

This report covered the normal administrative process of job descriptions, personnel assignments, salary, policies, and fringe benefits ... THINGS THAT MOST ADMINISTRATORS ARE CAPABLE OF GENERATING WITHIN THEIR OWN STAFF. This points out his obvious lack of personal ability and his failure to internally develop the everyday administrative tools of any well run city government.

An administration that doesn't even know how to produce its own job descriptions and other basic management talents AND an administration that must go to an OUTSIDE management firm for administrative direction at a cost to the City of \$20,000 IS NOT AN ADMINISTRATION WITH "PROVEN ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITIES." Bolek even felt it necessary to hire an OUTSIDE labor negotiator last year; cost \$8,400.

BOLEK SAYS ...

In his paid political ads Bolek claims that he is "Careful with the Buck."

BUT

BOLEK DOES ...

Mr. Bolek, who fostered the Hay Report, did not utilize the information generated from this taxpayers investment. There are 16 aldermen and there are 16 committees in the City Council. The Hay Report specifically stated that this was "an unnecessary redundancy that was IN DIRECT CONFLICT with their intended role of policy development and review." It recommended "that the 16 committees be reduced to 6 for maximum control and efficient results."

As quoted from the Hay Report, "this condensed form of committee structure will promote a higher, less parochial approach to the identification and resolution of problems facing the city."

How did the City Council and Mr. Bolek react to this management direction, for which the citizens paid \$20,000?

On March 21, 1977, the City Code and Judiciary Committee recommended THAT NO CHANGES BE MADE IN THE PRESENT CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE STRUCTURE and IT WAS SO ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL. This is what was done with the taxpayers \$20,000 by the "Careful with the Buck" administration.

BOLEK SAYS ...

Bolek states that he "has displayed outstanding leadership."

BUT

BOLEK DOES ...

That same Hay Report shows a dramatic example of his obvious leadership weakness. Bolek provided the direction that brought in the Hay consultants at a cost of \$20,000. That decision was approved unanimously by the City Council at their December 15, 1975 meeting. However, as a vital part of their management study the Hay consultants sent out questionnaires to all 16 of the City Council members, and ONLY 3 OF THE ALDERMEN BOTHERED TO REPLY. If Mr. Bolek inspired the Hay Report, why couldn't he exercise enough "leadership" to get the other 13 aldermen to participate. Maybe this obvious lack of leadership, which was directly criticized by the hired experts is the reason Volume 3 of the Hay Report was given so little public exposure.

BOLEK SAYS ...

That he looks out for the "best interest of ALL citizens of Des Plaines" and "is not beholden to any special interest groups."

BUT

BOLEK DOES ...

What about Superblock and its PRIVATE PARKING GARAGE?

If BOLEK cannot even make up his own mind and cannot maintain a firm stand on the issues, how does he expect the VOTERS to sort out all his conflicting actions to properly evaluate his qualifications as a responsible mayoral candidate? ??

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AND THE SPECIAL INTERESTS CANDIDATE

BUT

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Ex-criminal lawyer takes Columbo trial

Judge Pincham faces first test

by DAVE IRATA

He attended classes by day and worked by night to put himself through law school, and then built himself a reputation as one of Chicago's best criminal defense attorneys.

But after 25 years of practice, R. Eugene Pincham said he became restless. So in November 1976, he ran on the Democratic ticket and was elected a judge of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Today, starting a new career at age 51 in the criminal justice system, he faces his first major test as a judge: presiding over the trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, accused slayers of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

"I wanted to bring my experience and attitudes acquired in a quarter-century of practice to the bar for whatever benefit it might be," Pincham said, explaining his reasons for becoming a judge in the criminal division of the circuit court.

"THE ZEAL AND CHALLENGE of trial and appellate litigation and the practice was subsiding," Pincham said.

"I was about to come to the point that I was bored, and I've always felt if you can't give what you're doing the very best — every ounce of devotion and dedication — and if you're not enjoying a rapturous thrill in what you're doing, you ought not to do it," he said.

Pincham said he also wanted to spend more time with his family than his busy schedule as a defense attorney would allow. "And physically I couldn't keep up the pace" of a practicing lawyer, he said.

PINCHAM, A 1951 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Law, is married and the father of two sons and a daughter. He has presented arguments in cases ranging from the county circuit to the U.S. Supreme Court, and is a life member of the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pincham puts his diverse experiences into practice in Courtroom 702 in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building at 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Physically, his courtroom differs little from others. High ceilings and extensive woodwork give it a solemn air. Spectators sit on hard benches; jurors and lawyers have individual, leather covered chairs and the judge sits high in his own thickly padded chair at the front of the court.

But once Pincham takes the bench, differences begin to appear. Demanding respect for the court, Pincham interrupts a conference with attorneys to call out to a bailiff, ordering him to remove his hat while in the courtroom. He rebukes a lawyer for putting his foot on a chair. And he keeps attorneys mindful of the business at hand.

DURING THE COLUMBO-DeLUCA proceedings, when disagreements between Cook County assistant state's attorneys and private and Cook County assistant public defenders threaten to turn emotional, Pincham interjects.

He says, in his deep, deliberate voice, "This trial will be long enough, laborious enough, controversial enough, and confusing enough without you getting involved in personalities. The only personality you need to get involved with is me."

Pincham, however, also says he believes in making the courtroom a place of justice, understandable to those who come without the least idea of how justice works.

PINCHAM CORDIALLY greets each defendant with a "Good morning" or "Good afternoon." He takes time to explain to young offenders — many lacking in education and from impoverished backgrounds — the meanings of decisions he hands down for them. He directs attorneys to speak loud and clear for all in the court to hear and follow the proceedings.

"I try to operate the courtroom without the pompousness and false airs," Pincham says, "because you're dealing with people who are down to earth, and some of them beneath the earth."

Pincham says he tries to see what goes on in an offender's head to better administer justice. He says before he pronounces the sentence on a convicted offender, he talks with the person to see what prompted him to crime.

"THE COMMON denominator of most offenders has been a momentary disregard for the consequences of what they're doing."

Offenders have no long-range plans for their lives, he says. Rather, they concern themselves with immediate problems: "Where do I eat today? Where do I sleep tonight?"

The offender often finds security in jail, Pincham says. Needs for food, shelter, hygiene, health care and even entertainment through prison television are assured.

The public fails to see these facts through misguided views they hold of the criminal justice system — views fostered by media devotion to excessive violence and failings of modern justice, Pincham says.

"It appears periodically in this country we must have a scapegoat," he says. "In the 1950s, we had narcotics . . . During the '60s, in Chicago, it was the gangs; all the problems in the community (were due to) the gangs . . . In the '70s, it's the criminal justice system."

Ideally, justice could be improved by establishing more courts and electing more judges, he says. But such a move he says is costly — for every courtroom, one must also have a court reporter, a bailiff, a clerk, an assistant state's attorney and a public defender.

So the system continues, overcrowded, overworked, its judges blamed for alleged abuses beyond their control, but unfairly spotlighted by the news media, Pincham says.

"So the judge takes the heat," Pincham says, and shrugs. "So be it."

DAVID WOLF IS NOT THE MAN FOR MAYOR . . .

Let's review some facts:

David Wolf served as fireman for over 23 years, but his own campaign literature makes no reference to the fact that he so served the City.

WHY?

Maybe explicit quotations from correspondence between Mr. Wolf and his superior during the confrontation that ultimately resulted in his termination will shed some light on the question.

Direct quote from a letter from Chief Corey to David Wolf dated June 6, 1975. "Please be advised that as of June 6, 1975, at 1700 hours, I am relieving you of duty from your position as Deputy Fire Chief. This action will continue in effect while I file charges against you for discharge with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners."

This letter from Chief Corey was answered on June 8, 1975 by a letter from Mr. Wolf to Chief Corey. The following is explicit content of Mr. Wolf's reply . . .

"Dear Chief, I have come to the conclusion that your action was entirely warranted and as a matter of fact something I would have done had I been in your place."

In the same letter, Deputy Fire Chief Wolf offered Chief Corey two options stating "therefore in good faith and on the honor of my word, I offer you the following options at your discretion." His second option, stated in his own words, was as follows "I WILL RESIGN as Officer of the Fire Department at 0830 hours on June 9, 1975, effective on the completion on any leave and overtime allowances I may have coming."

He further goes on to say . . .

"I sincerely apologize for any and all statements or actions that may have caused you any mental anguish or brought you and/or the Department into disrepute."

This letter, written in his own handwriting, was delivered personally to Chief Corey and agreed with the action taken against him — HE RECOMMENDED HIS OWN RESIGNATION. David Wolf was relieved of duty as Deputy Fire Chief. However, after Chief Corey allowed him to resign rather than face charges for dismissal before the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, Wolf sued the City of Des Plaines claiming he had not, in fact, resigned.

How can we, the voters, vote for an ex-city employee who resigned under a cloud of doubt and who has never responded to invitations by the press, after his resignation, to clear up the accusations.

David Wolf did not get his job back after extensive litigation. Now he is trying to get back on the City payroll . . . as mayor!

David Wolf blatantly failed to properly discharge his duties as Deputy Fire Chief. How could he hope to handle the Office of the Mayor?

THIS IS NOT THE MAN FOR MAYOR OF DES PLAINES!!!

Paid for by Pauline Cordova



JUDGE R. EUGENE PINCHAM of the Cook County Circuit Court, presiding judge in the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, talks about his 25 years as a Chicago defense attorney and his first four months as a freshman judge.

THE HERALD 'HELP WANTED' PAGES REALLY HELP!

When you're in need, The Herald is a friend indeed because our help wanted ads get big results fast. Here are a few comments from one satisfied user — John M. Miller, who advertised for a warehouse man for Nation-wide Plastics Co. in Elk Grove Village:

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ATTENTION DES PLAINES VOTERS!

Bolek asks Volberding . . .

Herb, why do you continue to mislead the public about the Behrel Parking Plaza and Superblock financing in your "Herb Speaks Out" columns?

In the April 14 edition of the Des Plaines Suburban Times, Editor Bob Burns challenged the many misleading and untrue statements you were making and offered you the opportunity to reply. The entire text of your reply was printed by The Times, in which you raised several new points which Burns felt obliged to respond to for the

benefit of The Times' readers.

Incredibly, in the April 14 edition of The Journal and the April 15 edition of The Herald, you deliberately omitted the entire text of Mr. Burns' column, and again mislead the citizens of Des Plaines by repeating your erroneous statements regarding Superblock and the Behrel Parking Plaza.

I now feel compelled to reprint, at my expense, the complete text of Bob Burns' editorial comments about the above matters.

Challenges Volberding on Parking Bonds

by Bob Burns

Apparently nobody loves the Herbert H. Behrel Parking Plaza, except perhaps the architect who designed it. In fact, I may be one of very few who even likes it.

In the current political campaign, virtually every candidate gets a chuckle by referring to "that monstrosity downtown" or "the Berlin wall." There probably is not much political mileage in this, since all the candidates are doing it.

Everyone talks about the parking garage's lack of beauty, but some of these critics aren't exactly Miss America or Mr. America, either. I want to write a bit more about beauty and the beast a little bit later, but first something else in regard to the parking garage:

Some candidates are saying that the taxpayers have spent a million dollars to build the parking deck to benefit the Superblock developers.

Specifically, mayor candidate Herb Volberding had this to say in political ads last week: "Why just one floor of parking, metered parking at that, for the citizens whose taxes are paying for it and three full floors of inside parking for the occupants of Superblock?"

Now, let me challenge Volberding. No. 1, Herb, tell our readers where one dollar of tax money has gone into the parking garage? Is it not true that the bonds are being paid off by rent from the Des Plaines Mall Corp. and the meters? At most, the developers have used the city's credit to build the required parking needed for their employees.

No. 2, Herb, you make it sound as if the ground floor of the plaza is all that will be available for public parking. But is it not true that the mall corporation is also leasing the parking lot at Pearson and Prairie to provide free shopper parking, and no tax dollars will pay for this?

(THE COMPLETE TEXT OF MR. VOLBERDING'S REPLY APPEARED IN THE APRIL 15TH EDITION OF THE DES PLAINES HERALD)

AND THIS IS BOB BURNS' RESPONSE:

Herb Volberding's reply to my column raises several new points which, for the readers' sake, merit a response.

But first, in all his words, note that Herb could not say (1) how one tax dollar has gone into the parking garage, (2) has acknowledged that free shopper parking will be provided at the Pearson and Prairie Lot and that (3) the only tax-financed parking garage is the one at the Civic Center.

I have no objection to free parking for the city employees. In fact, more is needed. I think the half-hour spaces for the public should be free, as well.

And what Volberding may not know, is that the top three floors of the Behrel Parking Plaza also will be open every night for free parking by the public, so one cannot say there is no public benefit. Now, to deal with some of the new issues

No. 1 — The taxpayer is not putting up "front money" for the Pearson-Prairie parking lot. This is being paid for by money from the parking bond issue, which has no real estate taxes in it, at all. It will be paid for by parking revenues and the Superblock leases. The taxpayer is not providing parking for the First National Bank or the Des Plaines Mall Corp.

No. 2 — To the contrary, they are providing free parking for the taxpayers as noted above. In addition, by lending its credit to the developers, the city is in line to receive \$28,000 a year in real estate taxes, based on the \$13-million construction value of the bank building and shopping center.

In addition, local schools will get some \$383,000 a year in tax revenue, without one child being added to the school enrollment. And the city will get a 1-cent sales tax revenue on all sales in the development. Would you be willing to lend your credit, free of cost to you, for some \$500,000 a year income, or more?

No. 3 — Volberding has raised an issue which has not been previously discussed in this campaign, the lending of municipal credit to private enterprise. This tactic has been used by southern states for years, to lure away northern industries.

Apparently it is quite successful, for northern states are beginning to follow suit. Illinois adopted enabling legislation a couple of years ago, and Des Plaines passed an ordinance making its credit available both to public institutions and private firms.

Such city bonds have provided \$900,000 in low-interest loans for expansion of the Northwest Suburban YMCA and several million for expansion of Holy Family Hospital. Approval had been given for similar financing of a warehousing industry on Wolf Rd., but the builder later worked out private financing. This probably will be news to Herb, but if he has a viable plan he can, indeed, use city credit to help finance it and thus bring more jobs and more tax base to Des Plaines.

Now, here is a question I would like to put to Herb: Are you opposed to this law, and the projects which have already been helped, or is it just the Superblock development you oppose? Maybe this question can be raised and answered tonight at the League of Women Voters debate at the Civic Center.

No. 4 — There is one other question in my mind. Why is Herb Volberding using this misinformation about Superblock which has been brought up for the past eight years by the Chase-Meyer-Sario bloc which has fought downtown redevelopment from the beginning?

Does he not understand the revenue bond financing, or is he deliberately saying the taxpayers are paying for this when they are not?

CHARLES J. BOLEK, MAYOR

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Charles J. Bolek Mayor of the City of Des Plaines

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Carter advised to drop gas tax: aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been urged by key advisers to drop a proposal to levy higher gasoline taxes, and "it looks like it could go either way," sources said Sunday.

The President spent most of the weekend on the final draft of his comprehensive energy package and on his address Monday night, which is aimed at showing Americans how serious the nation's energy problems are.

"This is going right down to the wire," one aide said of the decision on whether to raise the federal gasoline tax.

"IT LOOKS LIKE it could go either way," he said of the proposal, which eventually could add as much as 50 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Some Carter aides argued the gasoline tax proposal would create a major hurdle in trying to win congressional approval for

Related stories on Page 6

the energy package, and they said the tax hike would not be significant enough to reduce automobile use.

The proposal being considered would boost the present 4-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax by a nickel in 1979, with continued increases over the next 10 years to a possible 50 cent maximum unless gasoline consumption declines.

Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford avoided making such a gas tax proposal because they considered it to be politically unpalatable.

Carter plans to outline the nation's energy problems in a nationally televised speech tonight and to describe his proposed solutions to Congress in an address Wednesday night.

THE ENERGY PACKAGE was expected to include a tax on "gas-guzzling" cars and a rebate to manufacturers whose automobiles have good mileage. The package also calls for higher prices for oil and natural gas to discourage consumption and tax credits for homes and businesses converting to solar energy.

A cornerstone of tonight's speech is expected to be a CIA study that found that world oil use will surpass production within 10 years. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader contends the widely leaked study is distorted because it relies on oil industry figures.

Carter also plans this week to announce formally which of 30 water projects he had marked for possible funding cutoffs will be restored. Over the weekend, the administration informed members of Congress and governors in the affected states of Carter's decisions on individual projects, and it appears at least half will be continued.



This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS lost to the Portland Trail Blazers 106-88 despite three second-half rallies Sunday. Three times the Bulls looked beaten but Mickey Johnson, a Portland castoff three seasons ago, and John Mengelt kept leading Chicago back. Johnson had 34 points in the game and Mengelt 28. Portland now opens the best-of-seven game series at Denver Wednesday night. The teams play again Friday before the series returns to Portland next Sunday. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CONGREGATION of President Carter's home church in Plains, Ga., rejected a motion Sunday to reinstate the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned under fire Feb. 20. The motion to reinstate Edwards, who had vigorously opposed a 1965 resolution barring blacks, was voted down 87-51. — Page 3.

JEFF CARTER, 24, contends he is only visiting the White House and would not want to become President like his father, because "I just don't want my life to be that open." The President's son said the family's small hometown of Plains, Ga., has been ruined by Jimmy Carter's fame. — Page 7.

NAVY WEATHERMEN are using satellites to watch an Antarctic iceberg with thoughts of towing it to California. The iceberg would provide the area with enough fresh water to last 1,100 years. — Page 2.

DOLLS AND TOYS are being used by two Dallas vice squad officers to lure hookers off the streets and into jail cells. The toys are part of the disguises the "dirty old men" investigators use to make hookers drop their guard. — Page 2.

THE COST OF mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, but there definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, Postmaster General Benjamin Ballar said Sunday. "We're making some clear headway in controlling costs . . .," he said. — Page 7.

POLICE SHOULD REFRAIN from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnapers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said Sunday. That advice — and other tips — are being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country. — Page 12.

A PILOT SAFELY landed his private plane in a farmer's field north of Wheeling Sunday afternoon after the plane's engine lost oil in flight and stopped. The pilot, Dr. Walter Camiel, and two passengers were not seriously injured in the incident. — Page 3.

BARBECUE'S BEST for today's meals. Continued warm and partly sunny skies are expected. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s; low in the mid 50s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler; high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Jackson endorses Hedlund

Wheeling Trustee Donald Jackson has endorsed Otis L. Hedlund for village president and blasted Hedlund's opponent, William Hein, as "self-serving."

Jackson also charged Hein with "consistently" using his position on the board for financial gain.

Jackson, who is not seeking reelection, said Hedlund would be a "fine president and impartial liquor commissioner." Hedlund is a member of the Better Environment, Service and Trust Party.

"I know him to be a knowledgeable and hardworking trustee. Equally important in this election, he has no conflict of interest to affect his judgment on what is best for the village," he said.

JACKSON RAN ON Hedlund's ticket in 1973, when Hedlund unsuccessfully ran for village president against Ted C. Scanlon. Scanlon was reelected in 1973 by an 11-vote margin.

Jackson said Hein, a candidate for village president for the Wheeling Citizens Party "is not only poorly informed on many village issues, he has consistently tried to profit financially from his position on the board."

Hein repeatedly has denied any conflict of interest.

"This dates back to the years when his family's auto parts firm was awarded 90 per cent of village business, regardless of other bids, and has continued until just recently when his

(Continued on Page 5)



Donald Jackson



Otis Hedlund



SCOTT RODGERS, 13, takes advantage of Sunday's summer-like temperatures by brushing up on his casting technique at a park in Rolling Meadows. Mike Fabian, who preferred to spend the day on his bike, watches to see if the fish are biting.

ing up on his casting technique at a park in Rolling Meadows. Mike Fabian, who preferred to spend the day on his bike, watches to see if the fish are biting.

As temperatures reach 85

Warmth triggers ozone problems

Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs reached a balmy 85 degrees Sunday, delighting golfers, picnickers and sunbathers.

But the summer-like temperatures and mostly sunny skies didn't come without a price. They brought with them the second day of a statewide ozone alert.

Jim Maloney, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said the weather, coupled with weak winds, caused a blanket of ozone to continue covering the state. The alert is expected to remain in effect until this afternoon.

WHILE THE ALERT is in effect, persons with heart and lung ailments are advised to reduce activities and to avoid outdoor exposure and smoke-filled rooms.

A representative for the National Weather Service in Chicago attributed the weekend's warmth to a high pressure system centered over the southeastern United States. The system brought warm, humid air up from the Gulf of Mexico to the Midwest, the spokesman said.

Sunday's high temperature of 85 fell three degrees short of the record high of 88 degrees set April 17, 1976. But

the warmth far outstretched the record low of 17 degrees set on the same date in 1875.

The normal temperature for this time of year is 60 degrees, the representative said.

PARTLY SUNNY skies are forecast for today, with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

The weather will cool by Tuesday, with high temperatures expected to be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

More showers are possible Thursday or Friday, while temperatures

will remain in the 70s during the day and dropping to the 50s at night.

Temperatures also soared into the 90s in the South and brought thunderstorms and funnel clouds in Texas. Rain swelled the Little River, flooding the cities of Little River and Cameron.

Warm weather and dry conditions sparked a forest fire near Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., where a blaze burned 2,000 acres of parched woodland. More than 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze Saturday, which was triggered by sparks from a smoke grenade.

Open windows bring jet jitters

Something to shout about—O'Hare noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"Sometimes I'm standing in the kitchen with the window open and I think I'm going to go crazy," said Mrs. Arthur Sheets, 1701 Greenleaf Ave., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheets and her south-side Des Plaines neighbors suffer from a peculiar strain of spring fever. It pierces the eardrums, rattles the brain and shakes to the bone. What is worse, it's not an affliction that passes with spring. It continues into summer and fall without letting up.

What causes this seasonal malaise? Jets thundering out of O'Hare Airport one right after another, sometimes as often as one every 90 seconds. Each time one passes, it carries with it a

seven-second wave of sound so loud it stops all conversations, drowns out radio broadcasts and wakes nappers.

THE PROBLEM is particularly noticeable in warm weather months. When doors and windows open to let in those breezes, the sounds of those jets come in on the wind. And there are those who think this summer will be worse than normal.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, last month predicted aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare field will increase drastically because of new takeoff and landing procedures.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," he said.

The new take off and landing proce-

dures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise.

ABRAMS, A DIRECTOR of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, said the new procedures cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Robert Schwank, denied noise would increase closer to the airports.

Abrams said the change in noise levels wouldn't be noticed until warm weather came and people started opening their windows.

TEMPERATURES HIT the 80s ear-

ly last week and jumbo jet fever swept Des Plaines' south side. Most residents said the noise was as bad as ever, but no worse. Some don't believe it could be any worse.

"To me it's the same," Mrs. Sheets said.

"I think I'm getting hard of hearing after living here 20 years. When the jets are flying you can't sit out in your garden. You have friends over and you can't have a conversation. You can't take a nap or anything.

"YOU JUST WISH you could reach up and pull them out of the sky," she said.

Mrs. Kenneth Lundvick, 1665 Greenleaf Ave., said she has gotten used to the jets' intermittent drone.

"I've lived near the airport since 1959, and I have become numb to it. The only time I notice it is in the summer when I'm out in the backyard barbecuing," she said.

Aircraft noise presents a special problem to teachers at Orchard Place elementary school, 2727 Maple St. The school is not air conditioned, so when temperatures climbed into the 80s last week, teachers started opening classroom windows — and letting in aircraft noise.

"I WAS JUST teaching a class in note taking," instructor Marian Hill said. "The boys and girls were reading aloud, and we had to stop every time the jets went over. But they

(Continued on Page 3)

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's orchestra will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school's little theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The program will include selections from "Hair," "Finlandia," "Rodeo Suite" and "The March of the Meistersingers."

All the spaghetti you can eat will be served from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday by the Home Economics Related Occupations Club of Buffalo Grove High School. The dinner will be served in the school cafeteria, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be purchased in the school's main office today through Saturday. For information call 541-5400.

High School Dist. 214 presents the annual all-district Orchestral dance festival, "Two-One-Four Dance Festival '77" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Barbara Rubin at Wheeling High School, 537-6500. Admission is \$1.75 per person.

The dance festival features the two best dance routines from each of the eight district high school orchestras. The best senior dancer from each school will perform in a jazz dance choreographed jointly by the young people, and the district dance teachers also plan to lend their talents to the show.

This year, 300 students will benefit from master classes in modern dance with Nina Shinnell and the Chicago Moving Co. and in jazz dance with the Cierdano Co. and Lea Darwin. These classes are made possible by proceeds gathered from each festival, proceeds which also go to establish dance workshops, lectures and demonstrations for district students.

Griffith support called OK

Hedlund cleared in ethics case

Jackson backs Hedlund, rips Hein

(Continued from Page 1)

new business deal came before the board for a zoning variation. He doesn't seem to understand what conflict of interest means," he said.

HEIN'S PARENTS own Wheeling Auto Parts, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave. Earlier this year, Hein and a business partner applied unsuccessfully for a zoning variation to build storage lockers on a 4.2-acre site behind the K-Mart Store, 780 W. Dundee Rd.

Jackson said Hein "was on the village board when the corruption was uncovered, and doesn't seem to have adapted to the idea of ethical and professional conduct in government."

"Hein's election would be a step backward in the struggle to eliminate the problems of the past. The control of liquor licenses would pass from Ted Scanlon, an employee of Hein's family, to Bill Hein himself," he said.

Scanlon works for Hein's Auto Parts, 305 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, also owned by Hein's parents. They also own Hein's Pub and Liquor Store, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave.

"It is unrealistic to believe that a man who has been so self-serving as a trustee would suddenly relinquish the liquor commission power, as his running mates would have you believe. It is not only improbable, it is not legal," Jackson said.

"I would like to leave the board in the hands of people determined to continue the restoration of competent and honest government in Wheeling. With trustees (Charles) Kerr and (John) Cole, I think BEST candidates are the ones to do it," he said.

BEST members include trustee candidates William Rogers, Walter Stryszyk, Jerrald B. Abrams and James Goetch, and clerk candidate Joan Sheik.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund has been cleared by the Wheeling Ethics Commission of charges that he violated the village ethics ordinance.

The village ethics commission said Hedlund violated neither the current ordinance nor the former ethics law when he asked the board to support the appointment of William Griffith to the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The findings are in a report that will be reviewed by the board today.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM HEIN, Hedlund's opponent for village president in Tuesday's municipal election, filed the charges. He said Hedlund violated a portion of the ethics ordinance that prohibits appointed officials from using the prestige of their position on behalf of political parties. Hedlund is an elected official.

The ethics commission report said nothing in the ordinance prohibits elected officials from supporting political candidates. It also said there was no mention of a specific political party when Griffith's appointment was suggested.

Hedlund said Friday the ruling "was what I suspected it would be all

along. There was no breach of ethics."

THE COMMISSION report also said that Roger Powers, a candidate for trustee from the Wheeling Citizens Party and Hein's running mate, could not hold an appointed position while running for office.

Powers was criticized by members of the opposition for his refusal early in the campaign to resign from his appointed post as a member of the Wheeling Police Pension Board. He finally resigned April 13, saying he had completed work on a pension plan he had started for the board.

The village ethics ordinance prohibits appointed officials from taking part in political campaigns. Powers was the fourth candidate to resign from an appointed position.

Other candidates who submitted their resignations include Hugh Sommerfeld, a former zoning board of appeals member; Walter Stryszyk, former chairman of the environmental advisory commission; and James Goetch, Wheeling's representative to the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

BEST cites plan for village growth

The Better Environment, Service and Trust Party has proposed a program to encourage downtown, residential and industrial development in Wheeling.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, BEST candidate for village president in Tuesday's election, said his party wants to develop a better image and more importantly, community pride, in Wheeling.

BEST's PROGRAM for downtown redevelopment includes:

- Encouraging existing businesses to improve their appearance and landscaping.

- Establishing a task force of business, village and community leaders to seek out quality business and industrial firms to relocate in Wheeling.

- Seeking out federal, state and private funds to redevelop downtown.

- Preserving historical sites and removing unsightly structures.

- Installing mini-parks in the downtown area.

- Permitting construction of a privately owned cultural center, theater, music hall or band shell.

- Encouraging more quality restaurants and nightclubs.

BEST plans for residential development include:

- Establishing a task force to seek out quality developers to build homes

consistent with the village comprehensive plan.

- Encouraging more senior citizens housing.

- Keeping development on a low-density basis.

- Upgrading the water quality and distribution system.

- Expanding fire protection and building new fire stations.

BEST proposals for industrial development include establishing a task force to "headhunt" around the state for industries to relocate and expand. Also, to continue to develop industrial parks with quality light industry.

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DUMPING OF construction materials and plain old junk in a 53-acre vacant lot on Northwest Highway has created an eyesore prompting several complaints between Doe Road and Palos Avenue in Palatine.

Area in the dumps about debris

by PAUL GORES

Dumping of construction materials and other debris in a vacant lot off Northwest Highway in Palatine Township has caused a rash of complaints by residents and prompted the Palatine Village Board to adopt a resolution aimed at cleaning up the mess.

"This has been going on for four years," Kathleen Dour, 1141 Doe Rd., said of the illegal dumping on the 53-acre lot between Doe Road and Palos Avenue. "Most of this now is your big construction companies. They just back their trucks in there and dump it."

The lot is filled with piles of useless construction materials, along with other trash ranging from abandoned

furniture to a motor scooter frame. "IT WAS JUST BEAUTIFUL when we first moved here eight years ago," said Mrs. Dour, who lives next to the lot with her family. "It just started four years ago. There used to be beaver, muskrats and raccoons living there."

Mrs. Dour said increased construction during the warm weather recently has increased the amount of dumping in the lot recently.

"You should come out here at night, that's when it really starts," she said. She said often they have called Cook County Sheriff's Police, but by the time a squad car arrives, the dumpers are long gone.

"It sure ruins the property val-

ue," said Barb Hamilton, 1468 W. Northwest Hwy., who lives at the east end of the dumping grounds. "It really looks bad. All you can see when you drive by here is a row of junk."

MRS. HAMILTON SAID she fears the grounds have become a breeding area for rats.

The property is held in a land trust with the Maywood Proviso State Bank, said Willie Lee of the Maywood bank. He said the beneficiaries of the land are aware of the dumping problem but do not know what to do about it.

"I've gotten a lot of calls about it over several months," Lee said. "I

guess the most logical thing would be to build a fence, but that's very expensive."

Lee said the lot is for sale at \$11,750 per acre.

LAST WEEK THE Palatine Village Board of Trustees passed a resolution calling on various federal, state and local agencies to "demand that immediate and meaningful steps be taken by them to abate the unwarranted abuse of environmental guidelines."

"by persons who dump trash in the lot."

The village resolution charged that dumping in the lot is a health hazard and "can only aggravate local flooding."

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Columbo judge no rookie—after 25 years of defense



JUDGE R. EUGENE PINCHAM of the Cook County Circuit Court, presiding judge in the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, talks about his 25 years as a Chicago defense attorney and his first four months as a freshman judge.

by DAVE IRATA

He attended classes by day and worked by night to put himself through law school, and then built himself a reputation as one of Chicago's best criminal defense attorneys.

But after 25 years of practice, R. Eugene Pincham said he became restless. So in November 1976, he ran on the Democratic ticket and was elected a judge of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Today, starting a new career at age 51 in the criminal justice system, he faces his first major test as a judge: presiding over the trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, accused slayers of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

"I wanted to bring my experience and attitudes acquired in a quarter-century of practice to the bar for whatever benefit it might be," Pincham said, explaining his reasons for becoming a judge in the criminal division of the circuit court.

"THE ZEAL AND CHALLENGE of trial and appellate litigation and the practice was subsiding," Pincham said.

"I was about to come to the point that I was bored, and I've always felt if you can't give what you're doing the very best — every ounce of devotion and dedication — and if you're not enjoying a rapturous thrill in what you're doing, you ought not to do it," he said.

Pincham said he also wanted to spend more time with his family than his busy schedule as a defense attorney would allow. "And physically I couldn't keep up the pace of a practicing lawyer, he said.

PINCHAM, A 1951 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Law, is married and the father of two sons and a daughter. He has presented arguments in cases ranging from the county circuit to the U.S. Supreme Court, and is a life member of the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pincham puts his diverse experiences into practice in Courtroom 702 in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building at 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Physically, his courtroom differs little from others. High ceilings and extensive woodwork give it a solemn air. Spectators sit on hard benches; jurors and lawyers have individual, leather covered chairs and the judge sits high in his own thickly padded chair at the front of the court.

But once Pincham takes the bench, differences begin to appear. Demanding respect for the court, Pincham interrupts a conference with attorneys to call out to a bailiff, ordering him to remove his hat while in the courtroom. He rebukes a lawyer for putting his foot on a chair. And he keeps attorneys mindful of the business at hand.

DURING THE COLUMBO-DeLUCA proceedings, when disagreements between Cook County assistant state's attorneys and private and Cook County assistant public defenders threaten to turn emotional, Pincham interjects.

He says, in his deep, deliberate voice, "This trial will be long enough, laborious enough, controversial enough, and confusing enough without you getting involved in personalities. The only personality you need to get involved with is me."

Pincham, however, also says he believes in making the courtroom a place of justice, understandable to those who come without the least idea of how justice works.

PINCHAM CORDIALLY greets each defendant with a "Good morning" or "Good afternoon." He takes time to explain to young offenders — many lacking in education and from impoverished backgrounds — the meanings of decisions he hands down for them. He directs attorneys to speak loud and clear for all in the court to hear and follow the proceedings.

"I try to operate the courtroom without the pompousness and false airs," Pincham says, "because you're dealing with people who are down to earth, and some of them beneath the earth."

Pincham says he tries to see what goes on in an offender's head to better administer justice. He says before he pronounces the sentence on a convicted offender, he talks with the person to see what prompted him to crime.

"THE COMMON denominator of most offenders has been a momentary disregard for the consequences of what they're doing."

Offenders have no long-range plans for their lives, he says. Rather, they concern themselves with immediate problems: "Where do I eat today? Where do I sleep tonight?"

The offender often finds security in jail, Pincham says. Needs for food, shelter, hygiene, health care and even entertainment through prison television are assured.

The public fails to see these facts through misguided views they hold of the criminal justice system — views fostered by media devotion to excessive violence and failings of modern justice, Pincham says.

"It appears periodically in this country we must have a scapegoat," he says. "In the 1950s, we had narcotics . . . During the '60s, in Chicago, it was the gangs; all the problems in the community (were due to) the gangs . . . In the '70s, it's the criminal justice system."

Ideally, justice could be improved by establishing more courts and electing more judges, he says. But such a move he says is costly — for every courtroom, one must also have a court reporter, a bailiff, a clerk, an assistant state's attorney and a public defender.

So the system continues, overcrowded, overworked, its judges blamed for alleged abuses beyond their control, but unfairly spotlighted by the news media, Pincham says.

"So the judge takes the heat," Pincham says, and shrugs. "So be it."

Undermaintained cars waste fuel, pollute air: study

DETROIT (UPI) — With all the commotion about clean air, the foul gases coming out of their cars' tailpipes should concern motorists.

But a nationwide emissions and fuel economy test program indicates a relatively few cars are to blame for the lion's share of automotive air pollution in the United States.

Those few polluters may mean that everyone's car will be subjected to mandatory inspections in the near future.

"The problem is that most car owners simply are not aware that their cars are polluting the air or wasting fuel," said James O. Boord, assistant director of automotive technical services for the Champion Spark Plug Co.

HIS FIRM TESTED 5,866 cars at 27 different sites in the United States and Canada.

"Some people seem to think their cars stay new forever," he said. "Our tests showed that cars are capable of being a lot cleaner than they were."

Nearly four out of every five cars

tested by Champion had maintenance deficiencies that adversely affected fuel economy, exhaust emissions or performance.

Sixty per cent of carbon monoxide pollution came from just 27 per cent of the cars tested, while an even smaller number — 24 per cent — accounted for 61 per cent of the hydrocarbons coming out of exhaust pipes.

THOSE ARE TWO of the three main contaminants the government is trying to remove from auto exhausts through ever-tightening control.

The primary add-on device is the catalytic converter which became a standard item in 1975. It helps change unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide and water.

But there are more than 110 million cars now on the road in this country and fewer than 18 million are catalytic converter equipped. More than 70 million pre-1973 models are still chugging along. Champion found that older cars were less likely to be maintained for the optimum fuel economy and low emissions.

"The trend is unmistakably clear," David L. Walker, director of automotive technical services for Champion, said.

"It appears evident that through normal attrition rate, as older cars are scrapped, the automobile will be a less significant factor in the air quality picture if cars are properly maintained."

THE PROBLEM, however, is that most cars are not properly maintained once they are not protected by the manufacturer's warranty.

Another survey, conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Assn., indicated that six of 14 basic maintenance jobs have not been performed on the average car.

And when those maintenance jobs are done, in half the cases they're likely to be performed by the owners themselves — partly because of cost and partially because half considered they couldn't get the job done right by a mechanic.

The only problem with all that self-maintenance, the NEMA said, is that

one third of the do-it-yourselfers considered themselves as below average mechanics.

WALKER CONTENDS the prime problem is that cars are under-maintained. He said Champion feels "emissions inspection on a regular basis is the most effective way to reduce emissions."

Only New Jersey now requires statewide inspection. Motorists pay a \$2.50 annual inspection fee which also includes a safety defect check.

According to New Jersey officials, the statewide operation posted some positive results, according to the Automotive Information Council.

"In the 18-month period ending last December, the levels of carbon monoxide in the air over New Jersey dropped 14 per cent," Robert McMinn, deputy director of the New Jersey Bureau of Motor Vehicles, said.

"Hydrocarbons in the air did not register much of a change," he said, "but we believe the average car that failed the test and passed it a second time was showing a 9 per cent im-

provement in fuel economy due to reduced hydrocarbon emissions."

CALIFORNIA, THE state which demands the most from vehicle manufacturers to clean up new car exhausts, has no mandatory inspection program to check on older models.

The city of Riverside has a voluntary program which, according to the Automotive Information Council, has shown that 35 per cent of the cars are failing the emissions test. That probably means they're also wasting gas.

Improved fuel economy is the "carrot on the stick" being held out to motorists who may not be concerned about air pollution they can't see but can be convinced by a few more miles out of a gallon of gasoline.

Five per cent of the cars tested by Champion were classified as "gross polluters." The percentage was even higher in California.

"Perhaps 5 per cent is not a large number, but one gross emitting vehicle produces as much pollution as 13 cars having emissions under control," Walker said.

THE BEST WAY to improve the air

coming out of the tailpipe is a tune-up which has a more obvious benefit to motorists — improved fuel economy.

Although eight of every 10 cars checked by Champion showed defects adversely affecting gas economy, emissions or performance, only a small percentage of owners expressed total unhappiness with how their cars were running.

Nationwide, an average fuel economy improvement of 11.4 per cent was realized after a tune-up, Champion engineers said.

Replacing spark plugs with new ones alone accounted for 3.5 per cent fuel improvement. Several cars were in such untuned condition that they improved 50 per cent after tuneup.

Besides the improvements in fuel economy, the tuneups resulted in a 45 per cent reduction in carbon monoxide emissions while hydrocarbon exhausts were cut by almost 56 per cent.

"Findings such as these," Walker said, "give substance to U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that cars in need of tuneups waste 375,000 barrels of crude oil every day."

SS Great Britain restoration

'Most historic' modern ship a tourist attraction

by GREGORY JENSEN

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — The SS Great Britain lies now like some great beached whale, her interior a damp echoing cave, her iron plates rusted with jagged holes.

She is not very appealing. Yet this, says Richard Gould-Adams, is "the most historic modern ship in the world, among the dozen most significant ships ever built by man."

Seven years ago she was a broken wreck, stranded on the other side of the world.

Now, thanks to a volunteer project which Gould-Adams headed, she is snugly back in the tight stone corset where she was built 134 years ago, transformed into a popular tourist attraction.

VISITORS BY THE tens of thousands crawl over her rotting deck, climb precarious ladders into her empty hull, walk under the ship itself in the old drydock which was specially created to construct her.

Nearby, a museum tells the story of this first propeller-driven ocean-going ship and relates the "series of miracles" which is preserving her for future generations.

Gould-Adams, in a recent book on "The Return of the Great Britain," calls her rescue an "altogether astonishing epic of the sea."

The antique iron ship was refloated

on an uninhabited island south of Argentina, strapped to huge pontoons and towed 7,000 miles across the Atlantic.

PRINCE PHILIP, the queen's husband, came aboard as a passenger while the Great Britain's hull was maneuvered into the drydock where Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's husband, launched her 127 years ago.

All this without a penny of public money.

For seven years since then volunteers have been working to restore her. All told, nearly \$1 million has been spent so far on a restoration job Gould-Adams says will "stretch into the far future."

Now the Great Britain's raking clipper bow juts again over the silted-up river which once made Bristol a great port. Her restored stern sports Bristol's coat of arms. Alongside lies a 95-foot mast — a replica of one of six sailcarrying masts on the original ship — made of four trees strapped together.

DESPITE ITS AUXILIARY sails, the Great Britain pioneered a long list of devices which are now standard on most ships.

Isambard Kingdom Brunel, the engineering genius who designed her, gave her the first double bottom and watertight compartment bulkheads for safety, the first rudder balanced

with counterweights for easy movement, the first electric log to clock her speed.

"She was in effect the first modern ship," Gould-Adams wrote.

Brunel built the "Samson of the Steamers," at 3,000 tons "much the largest vessel of her time," to carry luxury passengers to New York. In 1846 she made the crossing in an unheard-of 13 days.

But she ran aground on her fifth trip and switched to carrying settlers to Australia.

GOULD-ADAMS in his new book details the adventures which eventually left the Great Britain beached in the Falkland Islands, holed and left to die.

The San Francisco Maritime museum wanted to salvage her in the 1960s and carried out initial surveys. But the Americans stepped aside in a "generous and helpful gesture" when the British project under Gould-Adams was organized.

"We intend to present her to the public as she was when she left Bristol in 1845," Gould-Adams said. "A six-masted, one-funnelled iron ship."

Progress so far is striking. Bow and stern have been rebuilt, and the Great Britain has a funnel again — donated by a company which makes factory chimneys.



PERPLEXED POOCH, 'Shaft,' a Doberman Pinscher devised the hat after tail bobbing surgery prompted the pup to gnaw at the stitches on his aft end. The dog's owner, Bill Gregory of Valdosta, Ga.,

Carter advised to drop gas tax: aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been urged by key advisers to drop a proposal to levy higher gasoline taxes, and "it looks like it could go either way," sources said Sunday.

The President spent most of the weekend on the final draft of his comprehensive energy package and on his address Monday night, which is aimed at showing Americans how serious the nation's energy problems are.

"This is going right down to the wire," one aide said of the decision on whether to raise the federal gasoline tax.

"IT LOOKS LIKE it could go either way," he said of the proposal, which eventually could add as much as 50 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Some Carter aides argued the gasoline tax proposal would create a major hurdle in trying to win congressional approval for

Related stories on Page 6

the energy package, and they said the tax hike would not be significant enough to reduce automobile use.

The proposal being considered would boost the present 4-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax by a nickel in 1979, with continued increases over the next 10 years to a possible 50 cent maximum unless gasoline consumption declines.

Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford avoided making such a gas tax proposal because they considered it to be politically unpalatable.

Carter plans to outline the nation's energy problems in a nationally televised speech tonight and to describe his proposed solutions to Congress in an address Wednesday night.

THE ENERGY PACKAGE was expected to include a tax on "gas-guzzling" cars and a rebate to manufacturers whose automobiles have good mileage. The package also calls for higher prices for oil and natural gas to discourage consumption and tax credits for homes and businesses converting to solar energy.

A cornerstone of tonight's speech is expected to be a CIA study that found that world oil use will surpass production within 10 years. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader contends the widely leaked study is distorted because it relies on oil industry figures.

Carter also plans this week to announce formally which of 30 water projects he had marked for possible funding cutoffs will be restored. Over the weekend, the administration informed members of Congress and governors in the affected states of Carter's decisions on individual projects, and it appears at least half will be continued.



This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS lost to the Portland Trail Blazers 106-98 despite three second-half rallies Sunday. Three times the Bulls looked beaten but Mickey Johnson, a Portland castoff three seasons ago, and John Mengelt kept leading Chicago back. Johnson had 34 points in the game and Mengelt 28. Portland now opens the best-of-seven game series at Denver Wednesday night. The teams play again Friday before the series returns to Portland next Sunday. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CONGREGATION of President Carter's home church in Plains, Ga., rejected a motion Sunday to reinstate the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned under fire Feb. 20. The motion to reinstate Edwards, who had vigorously opposed a 1968 resolution barring blacks, was voted down 87-51. — Page 3.

JEFF CARTER, 24, contends he is only visiting the White House and would not want to become President like his father, because "I just don't want my life to be that open." The President's son said the family's small hometown of Plains, Ga., has been ruined by Jimmy Carter's fame. — Page 7.

NAVY WEATHERMEN are using satellites to watch an Antarctic iceberg with thoughts of towing it to California. The iceberg would provide the area with enough fresh water to last 1,100 years. — Page 2.

DOLLS AND TOYS are being used by two Dallas vice squad officers to lure hookers off the streets and into jail cells. The toys are part of the disguises the "dirty old men" investigators use to make hookers drop their guard. — Page 2.

THE COST OF mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, but there definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, Postmaster General Benjamin Ballar said Sunday. "We're making some clear headway in controlling costs..." he said. — Page 7.

POLICE SHOULD REFRAIN from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnapers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said Sunday. That advice — and other tips — are being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country. — Page 12.

A PILOT SAFELY landed his private plane in a farmer's field north of Wheeling Sunday afternoon after the plane's engine lost oil in flight and stopped. The pilot, Dr. Walter Camiel, and two passengers were not seriously injured in the incident. — Page 3.

BARBECUE'S BEST for today's meals. Continued warm and partly sunny skies are expected. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s; low in the mid 50s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler; high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

\$53,965 deficit in street fund

A \$53,965 deficit is projected in Buffalo Grove's proposed 1977-78 street and bridge fund, according to figures released Friday.

Projections call for spending \$374,045 while taking in revenues of \$320,080 for the street and bridge fund, one of 16 funds in the village budget.

Village Mgr. William Balling said he would advise against cuts in proposed street and bridge expenditures to offset the deficit because of the effect such cuts might have on village services.

"I suspect we would have service levels drop if we act to cut back further. We don't have a lot of flexibility in our manpower," Balling said. "The fixed cost of doing business has just gone up."

"It appears the problem is on the revenue side," Balling said.

REVENUES FOR the fund will drop \$46,870 or 12.7 per cent from 1976-77 levels, while expenses will rise \$7,524 or 2 per cent.

Some budgeted expenditures in other funds may have to be delayed until fall or winter when a clearer picture of revenues develops, Balling said.

One such expenditure is the \$66,000 planned remodeling of the upper level of the public works building, Balling said.

"Anytime you budget a deficit you're giving yourself a mandate to manage those expenses. Nothing can be spent automatically," said Balling.

IF REVENUES from new construction and other sources should exceed projections, the street and bridge fund deficit may be wiped out. If revenues do not exceed projections or fall below such projections, some expenditures will have to be canceled, Balling said.

He attributed revenue declines to three factors:

- Cook County reimbursements for one village employee's salary are scheduled to end in September. These revenues totaled \$20,056 this year, but are expected to be \$4,580 for 1977-78 unless the federal program under which financing is received is renewed, Balling said. Continued financing would allow \$13,740 in unanticipated revenues to help balance the fund.

- Transferring \$20,000 less from the village's general fund to the street and bridge fund than was transferred this year.

- An \$18,514 drop in property tax revenues because of a quirk in the receipt of such revenues this year.

Major expense items in the street and bridge fund include:

- Full-time employee salaries — (Continued on Page 5)



SCOTT RODGERS, 13, takes advantage of Sunday's summer-like temperatures by brushing up on his casting technique at a park in Rolling Meadows. Mike Fabian, who preferred to spend the day on his bike, watches to see if the fish are biting.

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As temperatures reach 85

Warmth triggers ozone problems

Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs reached a balmy 85 degrees Sunday, delighting golfers, picnickers and sunbathers.

But the summer-like temperatures and mostly sunny skies didn't come without a price. They brought with them the second day of a statewide ozone alert.

Jim Maloney, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said the weather, coupled with weak winds, caused a blanket of ozone to continue covering the state. The alert is expected to remain in effect until this afternoon.

WHILE THE ALERT is in effect, persons with heart and lung ailments are advised to reduce activities and to avoid outdoor exposure and smoke-filled rooms.

A representative for the National Weather Service in Chicago attributed the weekend's warmth to a high pressure system centered over the southeastern United States. The system brought warm, humid air up from the Gulf of Mexico to the Midwest, the spokesman said.

Sunday's high temperature of 85 fell three degrees short of the record high of 88 degrees set April 17, 1976. But

the warmth far outstretched the record low of 17 degrees set on the same date in 1875.

The normal temperature for this time of year is 60 degrees, the representative said.

PARTLY SUNNY skies are forecast for today, with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

The weather will cool by Tuesday, with high temperatures expected to be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

More showers are possible Thursday or Friday, while temperatures

will remain in the 70s during the day and dropping to the 50s at night.

Temperatures also soared into the 90s in the South and brought thunderstorms and funnel clouds in Texas. Rain swelled the Little River, flooding the cities of Little River and Cameron.

Warm weather and dry conditions sparked a forest fire near Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., where a blaze burned 2,000 acres of parched woodland. More than 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze Saturday, which was triggered by sparks from a smoke grenade.

Open windows bring jet jitters

Something to shout about—O'Hare noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"Sometimes I'm standing in the kitchen with the window open and I think I'm going to go crazy," said Mrs. Arthur Sheetz, 1701 Greenleaf Ave., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheetz and her south-side Des Plaines neighbors suffer from a peculiar strain of spring fever. It pierces the eardrums, rattles the brain and shakes to the bone. What is worse, it's not an affliction that passes with spring. It continues into summer and fall without letting up.

What causes this seasonal malaise? Jets thundering out of O'Hare Airport one right after another, sometimes as often as one every 90 seconds. Each time one passes, it carries with it a

seven-second wave of sound so loud it stops all conversations, drowns out radio broadcasts and wakes nappers.

THE PROBLEM is particularly noticeable in warm weather months. When doors and windows open to let in those breezes, the sounds of those jets come in on the wind. And there are those who think this summer will be worse than normal.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, last month predicted aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare field will increase drastically because of new takeoff and landing procedures.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," he said.

The new take off and landing proce-

dures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise.

ABRAMS, A DIRECTOR of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, said the new procedures cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Robert Schwank, denied noise would increase closer to the airports.

Abrams said the change in noise levels wouldn't be noticed until warm weather came and people started opening their windows.

TEMPERATURES HIT the 80s ear-

ly last week and jumbo jet fever swept Des Plaines' south side. Most residents said the noise was as bad as ever, but no worse. Some don't believe it could be any worse.

"To me it's the same," Mrs. Sheetz said.

"I think I'm getting hard of hearing after living here 20 years. When the jets are flying you can't sit out in your garden. You have friends over and you can't have a conversation. You can't take a nap or anything."

"YOU JUST WISH you could reach up and pull them out of the sky," she said.

Mrs. Kenneth Lundvick, 1665 Greenleaf Ave., said she has gotten used to the jets' intermittent drone.

"I've lived near the airport since 1959, and I have become numbed to it. The only time I notice it is in the summer when I'm out in the backyard barbecuing," she said.

Aircraft noise presents a special problem to teachers at Orchard Place elementary school, 2727 Maple St. The school is not air conditioned, so when temperatures climbed into the 80s last week, teachers started opening classroom windows — and letting in aircraft noise.

"I WAS JUST teaching a class in note taking," instructor Marian Hill said. "The boys and girls were reading aloud, and we had to stop every time the jets went over. But they

(Continued on Page 3)

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's orchestra will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school's little theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The program will include selections from "Hair," "Finlandia," "Rodeo Suite" and "The March of the Moistersingers."

All the spaghetti you can eat will be served from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday by the Home Economics Related Occupations Club of Buffalo Grove High School. The dinner will be served in the school cafeteria, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be purchased in the school's main office today through Saturday. For information call 541-5400.

High School Dist. 214 presents the annual all-district Orchestras dance festival, "Two-One-Four Dance Festival '77" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Barbara Rubin at Wheeling High School, 537-6500. Admission is \$1.75 per person.

The dance festival features the two best dance routines from each of the eight district high school orchestras productions. The best senior dancer from each school will perform in a jazz dance choreographed jointly by the young people, and the district dance teachers also plan to lend their talents to the show.

This year, 300 students will benefit from master classes in modern dance with Nina Shneflug and the Chicago Moving Co. and in jazz dance with the Cierdano Co. and Lea Darwin. These classes are made possible by proceeds gathered from each festival, proceeds which also go to establish dance workshops, lectures and demonstrations for district students.

Poe and Sandburg schools

Dist. 21 appoints two principals

New principals have been appointed for Poe and Sandburg schools in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 for the 1977-78 school year.

Donald Ghrist, principal of Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, has been transferred to Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. Ghrist will replace Carl Ripley, who resigned his position as principal at Sandburg to return to teaching in Dist. 21.

Ghrist has worked in Dist. 21 since 1965 and he has been a principal since 1968. Ripley began in the district in 1969 and became a principal in 1973.

Larry Baskin, currently assistant principal at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, will become principal at Poe.

Baskin has worked in Dist. 21 since 1973. In 1975 he became assistant principal at Holmes.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Dist. 21 has been selected as one of two school districts in Illinois to participate in a pilot program for the creation of an Illinois Problems Index.

Supt. Kenneth Gill, who is working with the Illinois Office of Education on the project, said the index will be used by school districts to help identify their needs and problems.

Gill said the index is being developed to help school systems examine their educational system and revitalize programs and services. The index will include a survey which districts can use to determine what residents believe are the district's problems.

Areas covered in the evaluations will include a district's curriculum, program planning and development,

special education services, research and evaluation and school-community relations.

DIST. 21'S PARTICIPATION in the project will include a survey of about 500 residents on their opinions of the school district, Gill said. He said the poll will probably be taken before the end of the school year.

Gill said Dist. 21 was selected to

participate in the project because it has been involved in other experimental programs in the state and because Gill does consulting work for the state education office.

The project will be paid for by the state education office, Gill said. He said the only cost to Dist. 21 may be the cost of mailing questionnaires to residents.

Chicago woman arrested for theft

A high-speed chase involving Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights police Sunday ended in the arrest of a 55-year-old Chicago woman for shoplifting eight bags full of cigarettes and coffee, police said.

Senior Patrolman Bob Manson of the Buffalo Grove police said he and Patrolman Walter Grochowski confronted Irene Ruby, 3233 W. Cortez St., after she was seen shoplifting goods from the Eagle Discount Supermarket, 1325 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 4:08 p.m. Sunday.

Manson said as he and Grochowski approached Ms. Ruby's car, she lock-

ed its doors and rolled up its windows. When police told her they wanted to ask her about the thefts, she put the car into gear and roared away, nearly striking the two patrolmen, Manson said.

MANSON AND Grochowski gave chase in their squad cars and stopped Ms. Ruby's car at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Manson said. However, after police left their cars, Ms. Ruby again sped away, nearly striking the patrolmen a second time, Manson said.

Ms. Ruby's auto finally was boxed in and stopped by the two Buffalo

Grove squad cars and two Arlington Heights police cars on Ill. Rte. 53 near Euclid Avenue.

Police found in Ms. Ruby's car eight bags containing more than 100 cartons of cigarettes, numerous 2-pound cans of coffee and a ham, Manson said. The goods allegedly were taken from the Eagle store and the Kohl's Food Store, 1000 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.

Police were holding Ms. Ruby late Sunday in lieu of charges until an inventory of the bags could be taken, Manson said.

Residents in the dumps about illegal debris gathering



DUMPING OF construction materials and plain old junk in a 53-acre vacant lot on Northwest Highway has created an eyesore prompting several complaints between Doe Road and Palos Avenue in Palatine.

by PAUL GORES

Dumping of construction materials and other debris in a vacant lot off Northwest Highway in Palatine Township has caused a rash of complaints by residents and prompted the Palatine Village Board to adopt a resolution aimed at cleaning up the mess.

"This has been going on for four years," Kathleen Dour, 1141 Doe Rd., said of the illegal dumping on the 53-acre lot between Doe Road and Palos Avenue. "Most of this now is your big construction companies. They just back their trucks in there and dump it."

The lot is filled with piles of useless construction materials, along with other trash ranging from abandoned furniture to a motor scooter frame.

"IT WAS JUST BEAUTIFUL when we first moved here eight years ago," said Mrs. Dour, who lives next to the lot with her family. "It just started four years ago. There used to be beaver, muskrats and raccoons living there."

Mrs. Dour said increased construction during the warm weather recently has increased the amount of dumping in the lot recently.

"You should come out here at night, that's when it really starts," she said. She said often they have called Cook County Sheriff's Police, but by the time a squad car arrives, the dumpers are long gone.

"It sure ruins the property value," said Barb Hamilton, 1468 W. Northwest Hwy., who lives at the east end of the dumping grounds. "It really looks bad. All you can see when you drive by here is a row of junk."

MRS. HAMILTON SAID she fears the grounds have become a breeding area for rats.

The property is held in a land trust with the Maywood Proviso State Bank, said Willie Lee of the Maywood bank. He said the beneficiaries of the land are aware of the dumping problem but do not know what to do about it.

"I've gotten a lot of calls about it over several months," Lee said. "I guess the most logical thing would be to build a fence, but that's very expensive."

Lee said the lot is for sale at \$11,750 per acre.

LAST WEEK THE Palatine Village

\$4.9 million budget on agenda tonight

Buffalo Grove's proposed \$4.9 million 1977-78 operating budget will be reviewed and is expected to be adopted by the village board today at its 8 p.m. meeting in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The budget projects \$4.8 million in expenses and \$4.9 million in revenues. The village board has already reviewed most of the major funds which comprise the budget and will discuss the street and bridge, motor fuel tax, Illinois Municipal Retirement, revenue sharing and public service center debt service funds at today's meeting.

Board of Trustees passed a resolution calling on various federal, state and local agencies to "demand that immediate and meaningful steps be taken by them to abate the unwarranted abuse of environmental guidelines."

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Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Sun. 12-5

Deficit projected in street fund

(Continued from Page 1)

\$196,182, up \$10,761 from 1976-77.
• Vehicle and equipment purchases — \$41,500, up \$3,223 from 1976-77.
• Insurance costs — \$46,585, up \$7,493 from 1976-77.

The over-all operating budget will show a surplus of \$126,063 with revenues of \$4,951,217 and expenditures of \$4,825,154, said Richard Glueckert, village finance director. Those figures do not include monies listed as revenues in one fund and expenses in another, Glueckert said.

Much of the surplus is committed to funds established to provide money should unforeseen expenses arise.



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Carter advised to drop gas tax: aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been urged by key advisers to drop a proposal to levy higher gasoline taxes, and "it looks like it could go either way," sources said Sunday.

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"IT LOOKS LIKE it could go either way," he said of the proposal, which eventually could add as much as 50 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Some Carter aides argued the gasoline tax proposal would create a major hurdle in trying to win congressional approval for

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DOLLS AND TOYS are being used by two Dallas vice squad officers to lure hookers off the streets and into jail cells. The toys are part of the disguises the "dirty old men" investigators use to make hookers drop their guard. — Page 2.

THE COST OF mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, but there definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Sunday. "We're making some clear headway in controlling costs . . ." he said. — Page 7.

POLICE SHOULD REFRAIN from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnapers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said Sunday. That advice — and other tips — are being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country. — Page 12.

A PILOT SAFELY landed his private plane in a farmer's field north of Wheeling Sunday afternoon after the plane's engine lost oil in flight and stopped. The pilot, Dr. Walter Camiel, and two passengers were not seriously injured in the incident. — Page 3.

BARBECUE'S BEST for today's meals. Continued warm and partly sunny skies are expected. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s; low in the mid 50s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler; high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Turnout for vote to be low

Elk Grove Village voters — probably very few — will go to the polls Tuesday to vote in an election with only one contested race and no real issues.

Most candidates and village officials, predict a low turnout in the third, and probably the least exciting, local election in two weeks.

"People are voted out," said Trustee Theodore Staddler, who is seeking his second full term, by the recent referendum on the Elk Grove Township unit school district and the township's partisan election.

"I GUESS I really wish there'd been some issues," Staddler added. "It's a very insecure feeling — I don't know how people think because no one's said anything."

Nobody has said much since five potential candidates for village president, trustee or clerk dropped out of the race. And nobody has said much since the most outspoken of citizens' groups, Citizens for Better Government, folded.

It got even quieter when Village Pres. Charles Zettek, who is unopposed, and candidates Nanci Vanderweel and Staddler, both incumbents, endorsed challenger James Petri over Lee Garr to fill the "open" seat.

But Garr is not without support. While the club does not endorse candidates, Elk Grove Jaycee Randy Melind said many of them lean toward Garr, a fellow Jaycee.

And while the Elk Grove Estates Homeowners Assn. also does not endorse, Dennis Cuny, vice president, predicted residents in the planned unit development would vote for Garr, who lives there, Mrs. Vanderweel and Petri.

He said many residents are upset with various stands Staddler has taken, but he would not specify what those were.

Garr's literature also carried personal endorsements from James Lancaster and Stanley Klyber, the president and executive vice president of the Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

BUT LANCASTER and Klyber insisted the endorsements were their own — not the association's which traditionally does not endorse.

Klyber, like many others, is predicting a small turnout.

"There are no issues, no arguments, no fights. There's no reason to get them (voters) out."

Only the Jaycees' Melind is predicting "one of the better turnouts that we've had in a long time."

"The unit district fight woke people up," he said.

Open windows bring jet jitters

Something to shout about—O'Hare noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"Sometimes I'm standing in the kitchen with the window open and I think I'm going to go crazy," said Mrs. Arthur Sheetz, 1701 Greenleaf Ave., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheetz and her south-side Des Plaines neighbors suffer from a peculiar strain of spring fever. It pierces the eardrums, rattles the brain and shakes to the bone. What is worse, it's not an affliction that passes with spring. It continues into summer and fall without letting up.

What causes this seasonal malaise? Jets thundering out of O'Hare Airport one right after another, sometimes as often as one every 90 seconds. Each time one passes, it carries with it a



SCOTT RODGERS, 13, takes advantage of Sunday's summer-like temperatures by brushing up on his casting technique at a park in Rolling Meadows. Mike Fabian, who preferred to spend the day on his bike, watches to see if the fish are biting.

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As temperatures reach 85

Warmth triggers ozone problems

Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs reached a balmy 85 degrees Sunday, delighting golfers, picnickers and sunbathers.

But the summer-like temperatures and mostly sunny skies didn't come without a price. They brought with them the second day of a statewide ozone alert.

Jim Maloney, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said the weather, coupled with weak winds, caused a blanket of ozone to continue covering the state. The alert is expected to remain in effect until this afternoon.

WHILE THE ALERT is in effect, persons with heart and lung ailments are advised to reduce activities and to avoid outdoor exposure and smoke-filled rooms.

A representative for the National Weather Service in Chicago attributed the weekend's warmth to a high pressure system centered over the southeastern United States. The system brought warm, humid air up from the Gulf of Mexico to the Midwest, the spokesman said.

Sunday's high temperature of 85 fell three degrees short of the record high of 88 degrees set April 17, 1976. But

the warmth far outstretched the record low of 17 degrees set on the same date in 1875.

The normal temperature for this time of year is 60 degrees, the representative said.

PARTLY SUNNY skies are forecast for today, with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

The weather will cool by Tuesday, with high temperatures expected to be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

More showers are possible Thursday or Friday, while temperatures

will remain in the 70s during the day and dropping to the 50s at night.

Temperatures also soared into the 90s in the South and brought thunderstorms and funnel clouds in Texas. Rain swelled the Little River, flooding the cities of Little River and Cameron.

Warm weather and dry conditions sparked a forest fire near Fort Indian town Gap, Pa., where a blaze burned 2,000 acres of parched woodland. More than 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze Saturday, which was triggered by sparks from a smoke grenade.

seven-second wave of sound so loud it stops all conversations, drowns out radio broadcasts and wakes nappers.

THE PROBLEM is particularly noticeable in warm weather months. When doors and windows open to let in those breezes, the sounds of those jets come in on the wind. And there are those who think this summer will be worse than normal.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, last month predicted aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare field will increase drastically because of new takeoff and landing procedures.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," he said.

The new take off and landing procedures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise.

ABRAMS, A DIRECTOR of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, said the new procedures cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Robert Schwank, denied noise would increase closer to the airports.

Abrams said the change in noise levels wouldn't be noticed until warm weather came and people started opening their windows.

TEMPERATURES HIT the 80s ear-

ly last week and jumbo jet fever swept Des Plaines' south side. Most residents said the noise was as bad as ever, but no worse. Some don't believe it could be any worse.

"To me it's the same," Mrs. Sheetz said.

"I think I'm getting hard of hearing after living here 20 years. When the jets are flying you can't sit out in your garden. You have friends over and you can't have a conversation. You can't take a nap or anything."

"YOU JUST WISH you could reach up and pull them out of the sky," she said.

Mrs. Kenneth Lundvick, 1665 Greenleaf Ave., said she has gotten used to the jets' intermittent drone.

"I've lived near the airport since 1959, and I have become numb to it. The only time I notice it is in the summer when I'm out in the backyard barbecuing," she said.

Aircraft noise presents a special problem to teachers at Orchard Place elementary school, 2727 Maple St. The school is not air conditioned, so when temperatures climbed into the 80s last week, teachers started opening classroom windows — and letting in aircraft noise.

"I WAS JUST teaching a class in note taking," instructor Marian Hill said. "The boys and girls were reading aloud, and we had to stop every time the jets went over. But they

(Continued on Page 3)

School notebook

Elk Grove Village

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Schaumburg School Dist. 54 Nature Center tree planting and clean up day will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Individuals and community organizations can participate by bringing a shovel to this annual event. Refreshments will be served.

For information and to sign up call 893-1192.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Hopkins School PTS will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the learning center, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

The program will include a talk on stress by Donald Newhart from the psychological service center and Sharon Peddle will discuss Elk Grove Park District's summer enrichment program.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School faculty has challenged the school's Lettermen Club to a volleyball and basketball game Friday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Women faculty members will play the girls volleyball team at 7:30 p.m. followed by a basketball game between male faculty members and lettermen students.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Lettermen Club a fund that donates regularly to various activities in the school.

High School Dist. 214

Examples of applique constructed jewelry made by Elk Grove High School students is currently on exhibit in the main lobby of Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Students participating in the exhibit are Jenny Lerum, Luann Kozio, Donna Jordan, Louie Archbold, Terry Francowiak, Debbie Hawn, Johanna Stevens and Sheila McGraw.

High School Dist. 214 presents the annual all-district Orchestral dance festival, "Two-One-Four Dance Festival '77," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Barbara Rubin at Wheeling High School, 537-6500. Admission is \$1.75 per person.

The dance festival features the two best dance routines from each of the eight district high school orchestral productions. The best senior dancer from each school will perform in a jazz dance choreographed jointly by the young people, and the district dance teachers also plan to lend their talents to the show.

This year, 300 students will benefit from master classes in modern dance with Nina Schineflug and the Chicago Moving Co. and in jazz dance with the Cicardano Co. and Lea Darwin. These classes are made possible by proceeds gathered from each festival, proceeds which also go to establish dance workshops, lectures and demonstrations for district students.

Eight Elk Grove High School photography students currently have their work on display at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The exhibit includes works by Al Lew, Vince Alesi, Jimmy Lee, Debbie Doering, Michael Robison, Scott Martenson, Dick Allen and Erin Sorenson.

Markus cares for cemetery

Grave duties interrupt his day

by LINDA PUNCH

Thomas Markus never expected to be a cemetery caretaker when he signed on as Wheeling's assistant village manager.

Yet, he is becoming something of an expert on graveyards since the village assumed ownership of the Wheeling Cemetery in 1976.

The two-acre cemetery, which contains the graves of early Wheeling settlers and Civil War veterans, is on the south side of Dundee Road, east of Wolf Road.

Markus, whose job usually includes preparation of budgets and review of site plans, occasionally is interrupted in his daily routine by persons seeking information on the cemetery.

"I'M A PART-TIME sexton," he said. "I've had people ask me to locate burial sites or find where somebody is buried. I had one request from an individual in Kansas who wrote to find a relative," he said.

As with other cemetery caretakers, Markus is expected to locate graves and certify burials. He said other aspects of the burial, including hiring of a gravedigger, are handled by the

morticians and family.

The village also faces a serious problem in maintaining the historical cemetery, which has gravestones dating back to 1839.

"State law provides that we can't use the \$10,000 turned over to the village. All we can use is the interest earned and that must go for maintaining the graves. We have no funds for improvements like a fence," he said.

THE \$10,000 WAS turned over to the village by the Wheeling Cemetery Assn., which owned the property until 1974. The association said it could no longer afford to care for the property and asked the village to preserve it as a village landmark. Last year, the village budgeted about \$2,400 for maintenance.

Only a few plots remain in the graveyard and any sales go to maintain the property.

Markus said with the tight financial situation, "It's difficult for us to put a fence around it unless we get some company to donate it."

"The irony is that it's more difficult to maintain without the fence. We get



vandalism in there," he said. Despite the financial problems, Markus said village public works crews are filling in low areas in the cemetery and trying to improve the site.

Area in the dumps about debris

by PAUL GORES

Dumping of construction materials and other debris in a vacant lot off Northwest Highway in Palatine Township has caused a rash of complaints by residents and prompted the Palatine Village Board to adopt a resolution aimed at cleaning up the mess.

"This has been going on for four years," Kathleen Dour, 1141 Doe Rd., said of the illegal dumping on the 53-acre lot between Doe Road and Palos Avenue. "Most of this now is your big construction companies. They just back their trucks in there and dump it."

The lot is filled with piles of useless construction materials, along with other trash ranging from abandoned furniture to a motor scooter frame.

"IT WAS JUST BEAUTIFUL when we first moved here eight years ago," said Mrs. Dour, who lives next to the lot with her family. "It just started four years ago. There used to be beaver, muskrats and raccoons living there."

Mrs. Dour said increased construction during the warm weather recently has increased the amount of

dumping in the lot recently.

"You should come out here at night, that's when it really starts," she said. She said often they have called Cook County Sheriff's Police, but by the time a squad car arrives, the dumpers are long gone.

"It sure ruins the property value," said Barb Hamilton, 1408 W. Northwest Hwy., who lives at the east end of the dumping grounds. "It really looks bad. All you can see when you drive by here is a row of junk."

MRS. HAMILTON SAID she fears the grounds have become a breeding area for rats.

The property is held in a land trust with the Maywood Proviso State Bank, said Willie Lee of the Maywood bank. He said the beneficiaries of the land are aware of the dumping problem but do not know what to do about it.

"I've gotten a lot of calls about it over several months," Lee said. "I

guess the most logical thing would be to build a fence, but that's very expensive."

Lee said the lot is for sale at \$11,750 per acre.

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"The people say 'the construction companies are doing it so why can't we,'" Mrs. Dour said.

Mrs. Dour said she and her husband have tried often to get the land cleaned up.

"It's practically impossible to get anything done," she said. "What they need to do is come out at night and give them a really stiff fine."

Policeman injured in dog attack

An Elk Grove Village policeman was slightly injured Saturday when he was attacked by two German shepherd dogs, police reported Sunday.

Police said Community Service Officer Abe Eshkenazi was attacked by the two unleashed dogs as he stepped from his squad car at 9:38 p.m. at

Bisner and Biesterfeld roads.

Eshkenazi tried to defend himself with his night stick, but one dog attacked him, biting his right leg and ripping his trousers, police said.

Police said Eshkenazi stumbled backward into a ditch where the dogs stood over him until Sgt. John Ban-

ner and the owner of the dogs came and removed the animals.

The owner who police refused to identify, was cited for violation of village ordinances, police said. Eshkenazi was transported to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

\$170 in goods, cash taken from house

Elk Grove Village police are seeking burglars who stole cash and goods valued at more than \$170 from a home in the village, police reported Sunday.

Police said the burglars entered a house in the 1500 block of White Trail, Friday and ransacked a bedroom and stole a bag of silver coins valued at \$150, a Bicentennial silver set valued at \$20, one 1971 silver dollar, 24 blank personal checks and an electronic calculator.

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	• U-100 Our Reg. 3.91	\$3.49

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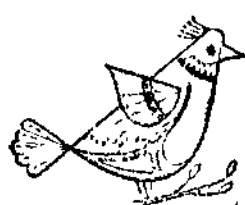
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NAVY WEATHERMEN are using satellites to watch an Antarctic iceberg with thoughts of towing it to California. The iceberg would provide the area with enough fresh water to last 1,100 years. — Page 2.

DOLLS AND TOYS are being used by two Dallas vice squad officers to lure hookers off the streets and into jail cells. The toys are part of the disguises the "dirty old men" investigators use to make hookers drop their guard. — Page 2.

THE COST OF mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, but there definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Sunday. "We're making some clear headway in controlling costs," he said. — Page 7.

POLICE SHOULD REFRAIN from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnapers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said Sunday. That advice — and other tips — are being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country. — Page 12.

A PILOT SAFELY landed his private plane in a farmer's field north of Wheeling Sunday afternoon after the plane's engine lost oil in flight and stopped. The pilot, Dr. Walter Camiel, and two passengers were not seriously injured in the incident. — Page 3.

BARBECUE'S BEST for today's meals. Continued warm and partly sunny skies are expected. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s; low in the mid 50s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler; high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Campaign heads into the stretch

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Campaigning intensified during the weekend as Hoffman Estates candidates made their final pitches for votes in Tuesday's election.

Heading into the stretch, all 12 candidates were reported to be working the precincts.

Republican candidates concentrated on their home precincts in a last attempt to encourage friends and supporters to get to the polls on election day.

"The primary concern we're having is to make sure the people know that

Related stories on Page 5

they should get out and vote," said Peter von Sothen, campaign chairman for the GOP slate.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES, in addition to going door-to-door, were distributing literature at heavily-traveled intersections during the rush hours Friday.

At Hassell and Barrington roads and Hillcrest and Roselle roads, the Democrats circulated fliers to motorists calling for traffic policemen to be stationed at those intersections to help move traffic. They were expected to be passing out campaign literature at other intersections this morning.

Irene L. Petke, independent candidate for village president, met voters at Barrington Square Mall and at Hoffman Plaza in addition to making rounds in the precincts.

TUESDAY'S TEST will be the first confrontation between full Republican and Democratic slates in Hoffman Estates. Leaders from both parties were saying large turnouts Tuesday would help their candidates.

William Shilka, head of the Democratic Club, said that his organization's slate has a good chance to win if more than 4,000 voters go to the polls.

The GOP can count on a certain block of votes, he said, but if there is a large turnout, most of the surplus will go to the Democrats.

VON SOTHEN SAID, however, the Republican candidates would have the advantage if a large number of voters cast ballots because most of the GOP candidates are incumbents.

"I don't think the size of the turnout is going to affect it at all," he said.

He refused to speculate how close the race will be but said he is "cautiously confident" of victory.

Mrs. Petke said she is unsure what impact the voter turnout will have on

(Continued on Page 5)



SCOTT RODGERS, 13, takes advantage of Sunday's summer-like temperatures by brush-

ing up on his casting technique at a park in Rolling Meadows. Mike Fabian, who pre-

ferred to spend the day on his bike, watches to see if the fish are biting.

As temperatures reach 85

Warmth triggers ozone problems

Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs reached a balmy 85 degrees Sunday, delighting golfers, picnickers and sunbathers.

But the summer-like temperatures and mostly sunny skies didn't come without a price. They brought with them the second day of a statewide ozone alert.

Jim Maloney, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said the weather, coupled with weak winds, caused a blanket of ozone to continue covering the state. The alert is expected to remain in effect until this afternoon.

WHILE THE ALERT is in effect, persons with heart and lung ailments are advised to reduce activities and to avoid outdoor exposure and smoke-filled rooms.

A representative for the National Weather Service in Chicago attributed the weekend's warmth to a high pressure system centered over the southeastern United States. The system brought warm, humid air up from the Gulf of Mexico to the Midwest, the spokesman said.

Sunday's high temperature of 85 fell three degrees short of the record high of 88 degrees set April 17, 1976. But

the warmth far outstretched the record low of 17 degrees set on the same date in 1875.

The normal temperature for this time of year is 60 degrees, the representative said.

PARTLY SUNNY skies are forecast for today, with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

The weather will cool by Tuesday, with high temperatures expected to be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

More showers are possible Thursday or Friday, while temperatures

will remain in the 70s during the day and dropping to the 50s at night.

Temperatures also soared into the 90s in the South and brought thunderstorms and funnel clouds in Texas. Rain swelled the Little River, flooding the cities of Little River and Cameron.

Warm weather and dry conditions sparked a forest fire near Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., where a blaze burned 2,000 acres of parched woodland. More than 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze Saturday, which was triggered by sparks from a smoke grenade.

Open windows bring jet jitters

Something to shout about—O'Hare noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"Sometimes I'm standing in the kitchen with the window open and I think I'm going to go crazy," said Mrs. Arthur Sheetz, 1701 Greenleaf Ave., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheetz and her south-side Des Plaines neighbors suffer from a peculiar strain of spring fever. It pierces the eardrums, rattles the brain and shakes to the bone. What is worse, it's not an affliction that passes with spring. It continues into summer and fall without letting up.

What causes this seasonal malaise? Jets thundering out of O'Hare Airport one right after another, sometimes as often as one every 30 seconds. Each time one passes, it carries with it a

seven-second wave of sound so loud it stops all conversations, drowns out radio broadcasts and wakes nappers.

THE PROBLEM IS particularly noticeable in warm weather months. When doors and windows open to let in those breezes, the sounds of those jets come in on the wind. And there are those who think this summer will be worse than normal.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, last month predicted aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare field will increase drastically because of new takeoff and landing procedures.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," he said.

The new take off and landing proce-

dures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise.

ABRAMS, A DIRECTOR of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, said the new procedures cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Robert Schwank, denied noise would increase closer to the airports.

Abrams said the change in noise levels wouldn't be noticed until warm weather came and people started opening their windows.

TEMPERATURES HIT the 80s ear-

ly last week and jumbo jet fever swept Des Plaines' south side. Most residents said the noise was as bad as ever, but no worse. Some don't believe it could be any worse.

"To me it's the same," Mrs. Sheetz said.

"I think I'm getting hard of hearing after living here 20 years. When the jets are flying you can't sit out in your garden. You have friends over and you can't have a conversation. You can't take a nap or anything."

"YOU JUST WISH you could reach up and pull them out of the sky," she said.

Mrs. Kenneth Lundvick, 1665 Greenleaf Ave., said she has gotten used to the jets' intermittent drone.

"I've lived near the airport since 1959, and I have become numb to it. The only time I notice it is in the summer when I'm out in the backyard barbecuing," she said.

Aircraft noise presents a special problem to teachers at Orchard Place elementary school, 2727 Maple St. The school is not air conditioned, so when temperatures climbed into the 80s last week, teachers started opening classroom windows — and letting in aircraft noise.

"I WAS JUST teaching a class in note taking," instructor Marian Hill said. "The boys and girls were reading aloud, and we had to stop every time the jets went over. But they

(Continued on Page 3)

Hayter charges 'panic' campaigning

GOP accuses Dems of 'misrepresentation'

Democratic campaigners were accused Sunday of "blatant misrepresentation" of the issues by the campaign chairman of the Republican slate in Hoffman Estates.

"They are definitely trying to misrepresent (the issues to) the public," Peter von Sothen said.

The head of the Republican ticket, Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, charged the Democrats with using "a panic kind of last-minute thing because they know they're down" and at one point referred to her Democratic opponents as "dumb" and "stupid people."

WALTER J. (JACK) SULLIVAN, campaign coordinator for the Democratic slate, denied the charges and said they represented "a last-ditch attempt by Republicans to smear us."

"It's getting down to the last two days and accusations are starting to fly, and I don't know how much of it is true and how much of it is rumor," said William Shifka, head of the Democratic Club.

Republicans are charging that Democratic campaigners going door-to-door since Thursday have told voters:

• Betty Sullivan, Democratic village clerk candidate, will "personally

see to it that elections are consolidated," a change that can only be made by the state legislature.

• "If you vote for Mrs. Hayter, you're going to have your address changed," without referring to a state mandate that Republicans say will bring a "grid" or street renaming and renumbering system to Hoffman Estates by 1980 one way or another.

• A Republican victory will bring the village more apartments while a Democratic win would mean more parks.

• Democrats will stop the construction of apartments in the Westbury area without referring to federal imposition of an agreement that would allow the development of the apartments.

• "You don't want a woman" for village president.

Mrs. Sullivan said that while she has advocated consolidated elections (as does her opponent), she always has told voters that she would have to work with various clerk committees to try to lobby for the change.

"I have never made a statement of that type," she said, referring to the Republican charges. "I am very upset about it. We have done nothing wrong. We have run a clean campaign."

She labeled the charges a "typical

Republican dirty trick."

Charles J. DePaul, the Democratic village president candidate, is the only Democrat campaigning on the "grid system" issue, Shifka said, and DePaul is not contesting the contention that the plan is mandated by the state.

"He is just wondering if there is a different solution to it," Shifka added.

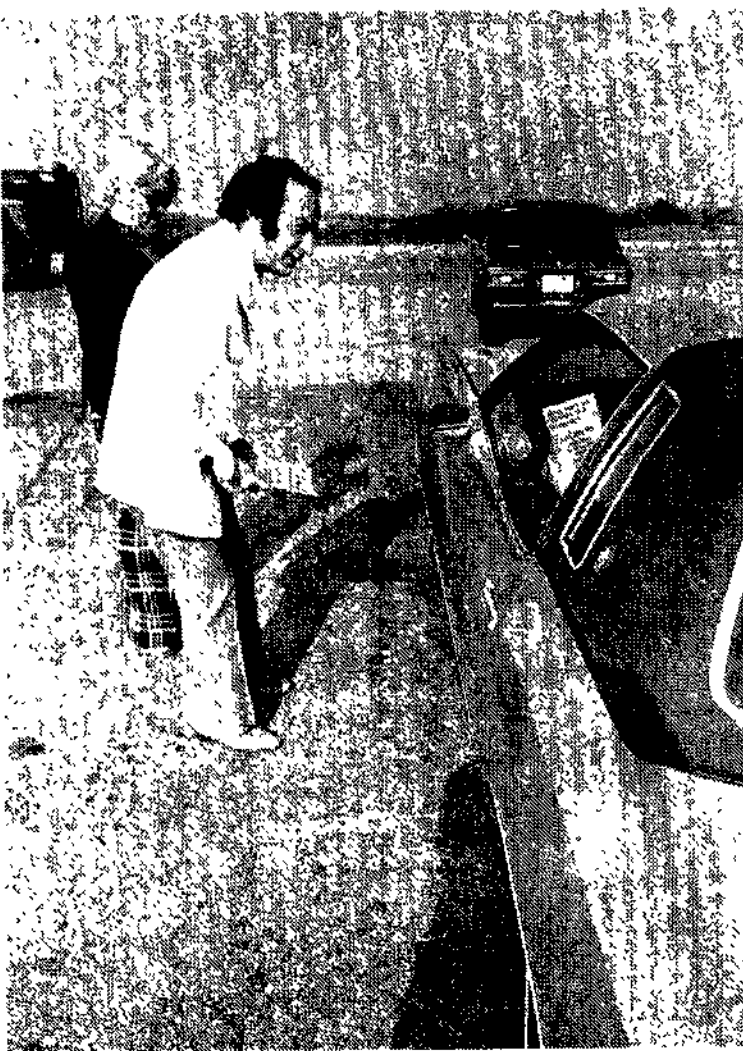
Sullivan said that "we've never even heard" of the other promises that Republicans charge the Democrats are making.

Von Sothen said he must "protest most strongly" the "blatant misrepresentations" being issued by Democrats.

"I don't mind dealing with people when they're simply disagreeing with my point-of-view, but (I do) when they're telling the people these things because they (Democrats) are naive," he said.

Mrs. Hayter said that the Democrats cannot deliver many of the pledges they are making, and that the people ultimately will be the ones to suffer.

"I'm upset," she said. "There's absolutely no way you can combat this when they use panic, when they use innuendo."



DEMOCRATIC TRUSTEE candidate Patricia Berk and Democratic Club President William Shifka campaign with motorists in Hoffman Estates.

Pat Berk rises early to get votes

The alarm rings at 5 a.m., and Patricia Berk drags herself out of bed. Normally, she would sleep until about 7 a.m. when son Brian would make sure the whole house is up.

But now, the election is heading into its final days, and Mrs. Berk, a candidate for public office for the first time in her life, is preparing to make the final push.

BY 6 A.M., she is at the Golden Bear Restaurant 2352 W. Higgins Rd., ready to meet some of the other campaigners for the Democratic slate in Hoffman Estates. They will sip coffee and go over plans.

For three weeks, most of the candidates on the slate had been in the precincts going door-to-door daily. This morning will be a little different.

After coffee Mrs. Berk and William Shifka, president of the 9-month-old Democratic Club, head to the intersection of Hassell and Barrington roads.

Richard Riggio, another trustee candidate, and Shifka's wife head to another intersection.

They approach the cars on Hassell as the autos wait to make their turns onto Barrington Road.

"Good morning, sir," she says, handing a couple of fliers to the driver. "I'm Pat Berk. I'm running for trustee."

She explains to the long-haired man that the slate is committed to putting a policeman on the corner during rush hours to help move traffic until a light can be installed.

"SUPER," the driver says. "We need it," Mrs. Berk adds. "I sit here every morning myself."

As the motorist begins to pull away, he acknowledges that the intersection makes him late for work when traffic is really heavy.

"Well, we hope to get you there on time," And she calls to him to remind him to vote Tuesday. Then, she moves on to another car.

She has rarely campaigned before. The baptism came last October when she worked for a couple of Democratic state candidates.

She says she enjoys it. Perhaps, she says, the reason Democratic candidates enjoy it so much is because until this year, Democrats, represented by the older Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township, rarely let anyone know who they were.

"For the first time in Hoffman Estates, there're Democrats known. There're people finding that there're Democrats here," Mrs. Berk says. "They're realizing that Democrats don't have to hide any more."

THE CARS CONTINUE by. Some drivers appear more interested than others.

After 8 a.m., the traffic thins and the group decides to call it quits for the morning.

Mrs. Berk shouts. She forgot, she says, that she has to get her husband to work. She hands in the literature and heads to the Corvette parked in an empty restaurant parking lot.

Tonight, she'll be out hitting the precincts again.

Davis makes personal pitches for votes

Between houses, he cocked his head and made a reference to Jimmy Carter.

Carter proved it, Mark Davis observed. After he became President, Carter continued to try to meet people with radio call-in shows and news conferences and frequent talks before local groups.

"I think it's true," Davis said. "You don't quit campaigning after you win the election. That's when you really start."

He reached a door step, knocked and when a woman came to the door, went into his pitch.

"GOOD AFTERNOON, ma'am. I'm Mark Davis. I'm the independent candidate for trustee in Hoffman Estates, and I'm here today to solicit your support."

Davis likes to compare his campaign with Carter's.

Both have emphasized meeting the people. Both were considered long shots when they began running.

But in other ways, Davis resembles California Gov. Jerry Brown. He emphasizes sacrifice and realism. When they ask about taxes, Davis tells them they probably will go up if the people want services to improve. When they ask about water rates, Davis tells them they probably will increase, too.

He says he is running to represent "Joe Citizen." He doesn't have all the answers, Davis says, but he is running because most people do not know their local officials.

As he walked away from the house, he alluded to the woman. She had just proved his point, he said.

"THAT'S PRETTY much how it goes. Just like that lady. They're shocked to see you."

His campaign contrasts with those run by the Republican and Democratic organizations, he says.

Those parties circulate professionally printed literature. Davis' literature has been limited to one type-written sheet that was mass produced as an open letter to the voters.

While the parties have dozens of campaign workers searching for votes, Davis says he is about his only campaign worker. His wife helps a little and a couple of friends have offered to pitch in, too. But for the most part, Davis is the only one stopping at the shopping centers and knocking on doors.

He really doesn't know whether he has a chance to win, he says. But he doesn't worry about it.

"IF YOU LOSE, you lose. You just try harder next time, and I will. Even

if I lose, I'm not going to stop. If they don't know me now, two years from now they will."

But, he adds, he plans to win now if

he can help it. And if he does, he says, he'll still be out at the shopping centers, although it might only be once a month.

"I'll tell the people, I'm one of your trustees and what are your problems?" The thing is not to quit campaigning after you're elected."



INDEPENDENT TRUSTEE candidate Mark P. Davis stop during door-to-door campaigning in his bid to check a name off the voter registration list at a represent "Joe Citizen" in Hoffman Estates.

Taylor knuckles under get-out-and-stump spirit

When he started campaigning four weeks ago, Thomas Taylor wasn't sure that he would care for knocking on door after door.

His literature broadcasts his experience on the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission and in management. He does not, however, have experience running for office.

His run for trustee on the Republican ticket is his first attempt at elective office. The only campaigning he had ever done was a little door-to-door work in the presidential election 4½ years ago.

BUT AFTER pounding on what he estimates to be 1,200 doors in search of votes, Taylor says he likes it more than he expected.

"You really have to get out and work to know what the community's really like," he says. "I enjoy it now. I had a little apprehension at first. I didn't know what to expect."

The precinct work runs quietly for Taylor. He walks briskly, the pocket of literature in his hand. On the doors that don't open on the first knock, he leaves a flier. Then, he heads to the next house.

When there is someone on the other side of the door, the words usually are the same.

"Hi, I'm Tom Taylor. I'm running for trustee on the Republican ticket. I

don't know if you know the election is Tuesday. We'd appreciate your vote."

RARELY DO PEOPLE stop him to ask what he stands for. Rarely do they complain about a gripe they have with the village. Usually, they say, "thank you" or "sure thing" or "ok, fine."

Then, Taylor goes to the next house. His major liability, he concedes, is that he doesn't have the name recognition that his running mates have. They are all incumbents.

"My objective is to just knock on as many doors as I can because I'm less well known than the others," Taylor observes. "I don't necessarily think I can ride on their coattails."

He always mentions the day of the election. Often, he mentions the polling place as well. It is part of the Republican strategy: getting the people out.

Junior high school renamed Sundling

Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, has been renamed Walter R. Sundling Junior High School.

The name change was made to honor Walter Sundling, 2073 Linden

Ln., Palatine, who resigned in April after 26 years on the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board.

It probably will cost the district about \$1,000 to change the items imprinted with the old name, Supt. Frank Whiteley estimated.

He doesn't have the colorful personality of others in the race. It always has been experience, not lively quotes, that he has emphasized. Votes, he says, are not the only benefit of campaigning.

"I'm not a tremendously outgoing person," he says, "and it's helped me to overcome some of my reluctance to walk up to strangers in dark houses."

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Campanelli School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium, 310 S. Springguth, Schaumburg.

Following the business meeting and election of PTA officers there will be a student program. First graders will present a parachute dance, second and third graders will perform square dances and the fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes will present a gymnastic show. Student art works will be on exhibit in the school halls.

Schaumburg School Dist. 54 Nature Center tree planting and clean up day will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Individuals and community organizations can participate by bringing a shovel to this annual event. Refreshments will be served.

For information and to sign up call 833-1192.

High School Dist. 211

Schaumburg High School's Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

New officers will be installed and plans for the May 24 banquet will be discussed.

H.E.L.P., the parent-boosters club of Hoffman Estates High School will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The proposed slate of officers will be presented and nominations will be accepted from the floor before final voting.

The Conant High School faculty has challenged the school's Lettermen Club to a volleyball and basketball game Friday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Women faculty members will play the girls volleyball team at 7:30 p.m. followed by a basketball game between male faculty members and lettermen students.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Lettermen Club a fund that donates regularly to various activities in the school.

Rich Matteson, jazz and concert soloist on the tuba, trombone, trumpet and piano will be guest performer at Schaumburg High School's annual pop concert.

He will be performing with the high school's wind ensemble, concert band and jazz ensemble at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Tickets are \$3.

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Columbo judge no rookie—after 25 years of defense

by DAVE IRATA

He attended classes by day and worked by night to put himself through law school, and then built himself a reputation as one of Chicago's best criminal defense attorneys.

But after 25 years of practice, R. Eugene Pincham said he became restless. So in November 1976, he ran on the Democratic ticket and was elected a judge of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Today, starting a new career at age 51 in the criminal justice system, he faces his first major test as a judge: presiding over the trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, accused slayers of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

"I wanted to bring my experience and attitudes acquired in a quarter-century of practice to the bar for whatever benefit it might be," Pincham said, explaining his reasons for becoming a judge in the criminal division of the circuit court.

"THE ZEAL AND CHALLENGE of trial and appellate litigation and the practice was subsiding," Pincham said.

"I was about to come to the point that I was bored, and I've always felt if you can't give what you're doing the very best — every ounce of devotion and dedication — and if you're not enjoying a rapturous thrill in what you're doing, you ought not to do it," he said.

Pincham said he also wanted to spend more time with his family than his busy schedule as a defense attorney would allow. "And physically I couldn't keep up the pace of a practicing lawyer, he said.

PINCHAM, A 1951 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Law, is married and the father of two sons and a daughter. He has presented arguments in cases ranging from the county circuit to the U.S. Supreme Court, and is a life member of the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pincham puts his diverse experiences into practice in Courtroom 702 in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building at 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Physically, his courtroom differs little from others. High ceilings and extensive woodwork give it a solemn air. Spectators sit on hard benches; jurors and lawyers have individual, leather covered chairs and the judge sits high in his own thickly padded chair at the front of the court.

But once Pincham takes the bench, differences begin to appear.

Demanding respect for the court, Pincham interrupts a conference with attorneys to call out to a bailiff, ordering him to remove his hat while in the courtroom. He rebukes a lawyer for putting his foot on a chair. And he keeps attorneys mindful of the business at hand.

DURING THE COLUMBO-DeLUCA proceedings, when disagreements between Cook County assistant state's attorneys and private and Cook County assistant public defenders threaten to turn emotional, Pincham interjects.

He says, in his deep, deliberate voice, "This trial will be long enough, laborious enough, controversial enough, and confusing enough without you getting involved in personalities. The only personality you need to get involved with is me."

Pincham, however, also says he believes in making the courtroom a place of justice, understandable to those who come without the least idea of how justice works.

PINCHAM CORDIALLY greets each defendant with a "Good morning" or "Good afternoon." He takes time to explain to young offenders — many lacking in education and from impoverished backgrounds — the meanings of decisions he hands down for them. He directs attorneys to speak loud and clear for all in the court to hear and follow the proceedings.

"I try to operate the courtroom without the pompousness and false airs," Pincham says, "because you're dealing with people who are down to earth, and some of them beneath the earth."

Pincham says he tries to see what goes on in an offender's head to better administer justice. He says before he pronounces the sentence on a convicted offender, he talks with the person to see what prompted him to crime.

"THE COMMON denominator of most offenders has been a momentary disregard for the consequences of what they're doing."

Offenders have no long-range plans for their lives, he says. Rather, they concern themselves with immediate problems: "Where do I eat today? Where do I sleep tonight?"

The offender often finds security in jail, Pincham says. Needs for food, shelter, hygiene, health care and even entertainment through prison television are assured.

The public fails to see these facts through misguided views they hold of the criminal justice system — views fostered by media devotion to excessive violence and failings of modern justice, Pincham says.

"It appears periodically in this country we must have a scapegoat," he says. "In the 1950s, we had narcotics . . . During the '60s, in Chicago, it was the gangs; all the problems in the community (were due to) the gangs . . . In the '70s, it's the criminal justice system."

Ideally, justice could be improved by establishing more courts and electing more judges, he says. But such a move he says is costly — for every courtroom, one must also have a court reporter, a bailiff, a clerk, an assistant state's attorney and a public defender.

So the system continues, overcrowded, overworked, its judges blamed for alleged abuses beyond their control, but unfairly spotlighted by the news media, Pincham says.

"So the judge takes the heat," Pincham says, and shrugs. "So be it."



JUDGE R. EUGENE PINCHAM of the Cook County Circuit Court, presiding judge in the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, talks about his 25 years as a Chicago defense attorney and his first four months as a freshman judge.

In Dist. 15 schools

More emphasis needed on moral values: study

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Parents in Palatine Township Dist. 15 say they are generally satisfied with the education their children are receiving, but they say more emphasis is needed on moral values and basic skills.

A survey of 206 parents and 40 staff members conducted last November found that respondents believe improvement is most needed in teaching students language skills and reading; respect for other people, for authority and for property; good study habits and self-motivation.

Improvement also is needed in teaching students to reason and solve problems; to become responsible self-

disciplined individuals; and to develop a positive attitude toward school and learning, respondents said.

RESPONDENTS BELIEVE the district already is doing at least moderately well in these areas, but they said even more should be done, according to the survey results, which were presented to the Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday.

The district received its lowest rating in instilling in students a respect for others. In a field of 23 goals, parents ranked this eighth from the top in what schools should be doing, but last in what they think Dist. 15 schools are doing.

Plans are being drawn for improving areas cited as needing most attention and are scheduled to be completed by the end of the 1978-79 school year.

The suggested plan for developing respect for others in students calls for more cooperative activities in the classroom and more teacher training activities focusing on human relations.

"Most people think we should be doing everything, so there's no clear cut basis for priorities," Lorita Langley, assistant superintendent for special services, said. "The responses are testimonial to the fact that they (respondents) thought the goals are important."

THE NEEDS ASSESSMENT survey was designed and administered by a committee of 17 Dist. 15 parents and nine staff members appointed by the school board in the fall of 1975.

Called the program improvement plan steering committee, the group used a questionnaire to come up with 23 district goals and then administered a second survey to find out how important parents and staff think these goals are and how well they think they are being met.

"It gives us direction as to what we should be working on," Mrs. Langley said. "We want to do a good job and we want people to feel we're doing a good job."

Kindergarten, preschool signups at St. Colette

St. Colette School will offer preschool and kindergarten classes for the first time this fall.

A three-day-a-week and two-day-a-week class will be held for preschoolers, and those classes are about half full, said Regina Gorski, a member of the school's board of education.

So many parents have expressed interest in the kindergarten class that one class already is full and there is a waiting list for another.

"Because our kindergarten class is full at this early date it's conceivable that we can come up with a second class if enough children are on the waiting list," Mrs. Gorski said. The first class has 25 children.

MRS. GORSKI said 4-year-olds only will be accepted for the three day preschool class while both 3- and 4-year olds may attend the two-day class.

The preschool fee is \$26.25 a month for 10 months for the three-day class and \$17.50 a month for 10 months for the two-day class. Sessions are from 8:30 to 10:45 a.m.

YMCA parent class

The Twinbrook YMCA, Schaumburg Youth Outreach, will sponsor an eight-week parent group session on communication, discipline and responsibility every Tuesday at the Outreach offices 217 S. Civic Dr., from 8 to 8 p.m.

There are no fees for the sessions. For more information or to register, call Jim Sauer or Hugh Martin at 529-1505.

Parents interested in more information about the kindergarten classes or preschool may call the principal, Sister Kathleen, 392-0988. Students of all religions are welcome.

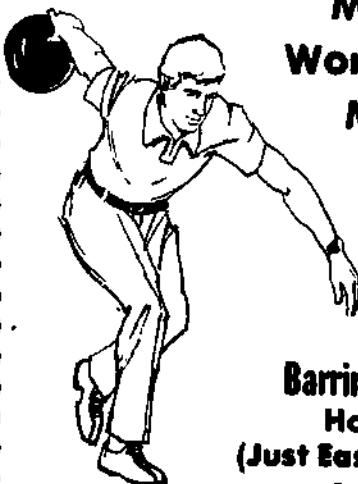
Kindergarten had not been offered before at St. Colette's because there had not been enough space for it. Declining enrollment among school-age children has made more classroom space available.

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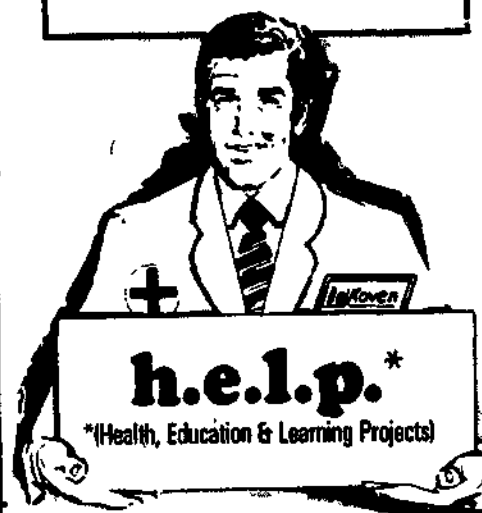
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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Carter advised to drop gas tax: aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been urged by key advisers to drop a proposal to levy higher gasoline taxes, and "it looks like it could go either way," sources said Sunday.

The President spent most of the weekend on the final draft of his comprehensive energy package and on his address Monday night, which is aimed at showing Americans how serious the nation's energy problems are.

"This is going right down to the wire," one aide said of the decision on whether to raise the federal gasoline tax.

"IT LOOKS LIKE it could go either way," he said of the proposal, which eventually could add as much as 50 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Some Carter aides argued the gasoline tax proposal would create a major hurdle in trying to win congressional approval for

Related stories on Page 6

the energy package, and they said the tax hike would not be significant enough to reduce automobile use.

The proposal being considered would boost the present 4-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax by a nickel in 1979, with continued increases over the next 10 years to a possible 50 cent maximum unless gasoline consumption declines.

Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford avoided making such a gas tax proposal because they considered it to be politically unpalatable.

Carter plans to outline the nation's energy problems in a nationally televised speech tonight and to describe his proposed solutions to Congress in an address Wednesday night.

THE ENERGY PACKAGE was expected to include a tax on "gas-guzzling" cars and a rebate to manufacturers whose automobiles have good mileage. The package also calls for higher prices for oil and natural gas to discourage consumption and tax credits for homes and businesses converting to solar energy.

A cornerstone of tonight's speech is expected to be a CIA study that found that world oil use will surpass production within 10 years. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader contends the widely leaked study is distorted because it relies on oil industry figures.

Carter also plans this week to announce formally which of 30 water projects he had marked for possible funding cutoffs will be restored. Over the weekend, the administration informed members of Congress and governors in the affected states of Carter's decisions on individual projects, and it appears at least half will be continued.



This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS lost to the Portland Trail Blazers 108-88 despite three second-half rallies Sunday. Three times the Bulls looked beaten but Mickey Johnson, a Portland castoff three seasons ago, and John Mengelt kept leading Chicago back. Johnson had 34 points in the game and Mengelt 28. Portland now opens the best-of-seven game series at Denver Wednesday night. The teams play again Friday before the series returns to Portland next Sunday. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CONGREGATION of President Carter's home church in Plains, Ga., rejected a motion Sunday to reinstate the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned under fire Feb. 20. The motion to reinstate Edwards, who had vigorously opposed a 1965 resolution barring blacks, was voted down 87-51. — Page 3.

JEFF CARTER, 24, contends he is only visiting the White House and would not want to become President like his father, because "I just don't want my life to be that open." The President's son said the family's small hometown of Plains, Ga., has been ruined by Jimmy Carter's fame. — Page 7.

NAVY WEATHERMEN are using satellites to watch an Antarctic iceberg with thoughts of towing it to California. The iceberg would provide the area with enough fresh water to last 1,100 years. — Page 2.

DOLLS AND TOYS are being used by two Dallas vice squad officers to lure hookers off the streets and into jail cells. The toys are part of the disguises the "dirty old men" investigators use to make hookers drop their guard. — Page 2.

THE COST OF mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, but there definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Sunday. "We're making some clear headway in controlling costs ...," he said. — Page 7.

POLICE SHOULD REFRAIN from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnappers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said Sunday. That advice — and other tips — are being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country. — Page 12.

A PILOT SAFELY landed his private plane in a farmer's field north of Wheeling Sunday afternoon after the plane's engine lost oil in flight and stopped. The pilot, Dr. Walter Camiel, and two passengers were not seriously injured in the incident. — Page 3.

BARBECUE'S BEST for today's meals. Continued warm and partly sunny skies are expected. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s; low in the mid 50s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler; high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Quiet bids mark race this year

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Tuesday's Rolling Meadows aldermanic election has plenty of candidates, but the 17 hopefuls have generated very little activity or discussion.

Few have obtained, or even sought, endorsements from the mayor or the incumbents on the council, and they seem to be doing most of their campaigning by themselves.

The campaign has been devoid of candidates nights, debates or rallies.

"THERE'S NEVER been anything this quiet that I can remember in the city's history," said Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th.

Retzke is one of the five aldermen "on the sidelines watching" because their terms run for two more years. Most have not formally endorsed anyone for the other seat in their wards, but some have expressed a preference.

It is also an off-year election for Mayor Roland J. Meyer, and he has not issued formal endorsements. But, in some ward races, he has not kept his feelings secret.

Here's how the incumbents view the races:

1ST WARD

Ald. Raymond Neukrantz has endorsed Thomas Menzel, now a Salt Creek Park Dist. commissioner, for the seat being vacated by Ald. Merrill Wuerch. Two years ago, Menzel helped Neukrantz's successful campaign.

"I think he's a young man with a lot of drive and enthusiasm," Neukrantz said. "He's task oriented, but he's people oriented too."

Neukrantz said he had been told by residents of the ward that Meyer had asked them to vote for 1st Ward candidate Leland Gibbs. Gibbs, who said he asked for the mayor's endorsement and was turned down, said he was unaware of the mayor's work.

2ND WARD

In the city's 2nd Ward, incumbent Thomas Waldron Jr., seeking his fifth full term, has lost some of his support from previous years.

Meyer, who says he has worked for the 18-year veteran in his last four campaigns, has thrown his support to newcomer Billy K. McMinn. Meyer described McMinn as "very knowledgeable and a very fine candidate." He said he has turned from Waldron because Waldron has been on the council too long and "does not have the physical stamina" to serve.

McMinn also has the support of 2nd Ward Ald. William Ahrens. Ahrens has supported Waldron in past elections, but he says he is in favor of a "complete turnover" on the council. "We need new faces, new blood," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)



SCOTT RODGERS, 13, takes advantage of Sunday's summer-like temperatures by brushing up on his casting technique at a park in Rolling Meadows. Mike Fabian, who preferred to spend the day on his bike, watches to see if the fish are biting.

As temperatures reach 85

Warmth triggers ozone problems

Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs reached a balmy 85 degrees Sunday, delighting golfers, picnickers and sunbathers.

But the summer-like temperatures and mostly sunny skies didn't come without a price. They brought with them the second day of a statewide ozone alert.

Jim Maloney, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said the weather, coupled with weak winds, caused a blanket of ozone to continue covering the state. The alert is expected to remain in effect until this afternoon.

WHILE THE ALERT is in effect, persons with heart and lung ailments are advised to reduce activities and to avoid outdoor exposure and smoke-filled rooms.

A representative for the National Weather Service in Chicago attributed the weekend's warmth to a high pressure system centered over the southeastern United States. The system brought warm, humid air up from the Gulf of Mexico to the Midwest, the spokesman said.

Sunday's high temperature of 85 fell three degrees short of the record high of 88 degrees set April 17, 1976. But

the warmth far outstretched the record low of 17 degrees set on the same date in 1875.

The normal temperature for this time of year is 60 degrees, the representative said.

PARTLY SUNNY skies are forecast for today, with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

The weather will cool by Tuesday, with high temperatures expected to be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

More showers are possible Thursday or Friday, while temperatures

will remain in the 70s during the day and dropping to the 50s at night.

Temperatures also soared into the 90s in the South and brought thunderstorms and funnel clouds in Texas. Rain swelled the Little River, flooding the cities of Little River and Cameron.

Warm weather and dry conditions sparked a forest fire near Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., where a blaze burned 2,000 acres of parched woodland. More than 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze Saturday, which was triggered by sparks from a smoke grenade.

Open windows bring jet jitters

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"Sometimes I'm standing in the kitchen with the window open and I think I'm going to go crazy," said Mrs. Arthur Sheetz, 1701 Greenleaf Ave., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheetz and her south-side Des Plaines neighbors suffer from a peculiar strain of spring fever. It pierces the eardrums, rattles the brain and shakes to the bone. What is worse, it's not an affliction that passes with spring. It continues into summer and fall without letting up.

What causes this seasonal malaise? Jets thundering out of O'Hare Airport one right after another, sometimes as often as one every 90 seconds. Each time one passes, it carries with it a

seven-second wave of sound so loud it stops all conversations, drowns out radio broadcasts and wakes nappers.

THE PROBLEM is particularly noticeable in warm weather months. When doors and windows open to let in those breezes, the sounds of those jets come in on the wind. And there are those who think this summer will be worse than normal.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, last month predicted aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare field will increase drastically because of new takeoff and landing procedures.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," he said.

The new take off and landing proce-

dures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise.

ABRAMS, A DIRECTOR of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, said the new procedures cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Robert Schwank, denied noise would increase closer to the airports.

Abrams said the change in noise levels wouldn't be noticed until warm weather came and people started opening their windows.

TEMPERATURES HIT the 80s ear-

ly last week and jumbo jet fever swept Des Plaines' south side. Most residents said the noise was as bad as ever, but no worse. Some don't believe it could be any worse.

"To me it's the same," Mrs. Sheetz said.

"I think I'm getting hard of hearing after living here 20 years. When the jets are flying you can't sit out in your garden. You have friends over and you can't have a conversation. You can't take a nap or anything."

"YOU JUST WISH you could reach up and pull them out of the sky," she said.

Mrs. Kenneth Lundvick, 1665 Greenleaf Ave., said she has gotten used to the jets' intermittent drone.

"I've lived near the airport since 1959, and I have become numb to it. The only time I notice it is in the summer when I'm out in the backyard barbecuing," she said.

Aircraft noise presents a special problem to teachers at Orchard Place elementary school, 2727 Maple St. The school is not air conditioned, so when temperatures climbed into the 80s last week, teachers started opening classroom windows — and letting in aircraft noise.

"I WAS JUST teaching a class in note taking," instructor Marian Hill said. "The boys and girls were reading aloud, and we had to stop every time the jets went over. But they

(Continued on Page 3)

Villager races to dig out Buffalo Grove roots of past



THE YELLOW-BRICK house at 150 W. Dundee Rd. was once the focal point for Buffalo Grove's dairy farmers. Each morning they brought their milk to the Weidner cheese factory in the building and took home whey to feed their hogs. The factory operated from 1902 until 1928.

Quiet bids mark race for aldermen posts here

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "It's good for the city. I would actively support anyone who's not an incumbent."

Waldron has the support of retiring Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, and Ald. James Huddleston, 4th. Waldron says he believes Eberhard's support is important because part of Waldron's ward previously was in the 3rd Ward.

3RD WARD

Eberhard has been busy in his own ward helping write-in candidate Frank Shea. Shea had announced his candidacy March 22 and had said he was running to "give the people a

choice." His opponent, Lorraine Godawa, is the only candidate who filed for nomination in the 3rd Ward.

The ward's other alderman, John Rock, is working for Godawa, and Meyer has expressed admiration for Godawa even though he has not officially endorsed her.

"I think she would make a fine alderman," he said. "She's been reviewing the minutes from past council meetings and she's asking me questions about things I don't even remember. She's very thorough."

Meyer does not take Shea's candidacy seriously. "He registered to vote

March 7 and he's lived here three years," he said. "All of a sudden he wants to give the people a choice. Being of a suspicious nature, I have to wonder if someone asked him to run because he has a short name."

SHEA EXPLAINS his three-year delay in registering as a protest to Watergate. "I lived in Arlington Heights for six years and always voted, but I got turned off by Watergate. When I saw Godawa was unopposed I decided to run."

Shea says he has the support of "at least three aldermen besides Eberhard, but he declined to reveal their names."

4TH WARD

Ald. Daniel Weber, who is not seeking reelection, has given his support to Nicholas Quinnett. Weber says Quinnett was asked by a group of active citizens in the ward to run to replace Weber.

"I think his record speaks for itself," Weber said.

Quinnett has not sought the mayor's endorsement, but Meyer has spoken highly of him.

Weber says he is not working in the races in other wards. "Lame-duckers don't get too involved," he said.

Ahrens also has expressed "a preference" for Quinnett.

Weber says he has seen no evidence of Republican party support in the ward, but he says it will surface before the election.

"They keep a low profile, but they do have people out working. If they follow suit, they'll be backing someone." However, Weber declined to say who.

Tony Varchetto, another 4th Ward candidate, says he heard the Republicans were backing Ronald Johnson in that ward. Johnson says reports of such support are "outright lies. I've been doing everything myself. I've been helping from my kids and neighbors. I haven't asked for any endorsements."

Other 4th Ward candidates have said they have not sought endorsements. The other candidates are James Bugaren, Werner Kronau and Wayne Harrold Jr.

5TH WARD

The 5th Ward has four "independent" candidates running. They have not received or sought endorsements.

Incumbent Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, who said he will not seek another term in 1979, said he is "sitting on the sidelines watching."

The 5th Ward candidates are incumbent Fredrick Jacobson, Kathleen Brithwell, Harold Crowley and James Harris.

by JOHN N. FRANK

Ted Uskali is racing against time to capture Buffalo Grove's past for future generations.

"We're going to try to recreate history," said Uskali, who has taken on the task of interviewing village old-timers for a proposed park district museum.

"With the number of farms being sold each year there are fewer and fewer old-timers left in the village. There are still so many retired people living in the village, I want to make the rounds and interview them all," he said.

Uskali, a descendant of one of the first German families in the area, accepted the task after attending an organizational meeting of the park district's museum committee. The district hopes to convert the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Bunham Ln. into a village museum. Officials estimate the project will cost \$14,000 for remodeling the building and \$11,000 for a security system to protect exhibits.

USKALI ALREADY has interviewed six persons. From their recollections and from German family diaries dating back to the 1800s, he has pieced together a look at early Buffalo Grove, he said.

At the beginning of the 19th Century, Buffalo Grove was a buffalo grazing ground inhabited by the Potawatami Indians who fought against the Americans in the Revolutionary War. Uskali said.

The federal government forcibly removed the Indians in the 1830s and

opened the land to settlement, he said.

German Catholic families took advantage of government grants to secure 160-acre farms in the Buffalo Grove area, he said.

"THERE WAS A lot of hard back-breaking work that went into this land," Uskali said. The early settlers were primarily dairy farmers who raised what other foodstuffs they needed to survive, he said.

Uskali said he hopes to bring the names, dates and places to life in the park district's proposed museum by getting descendants of original village families to donate artifacts from their past.

"It's almost like Alex Haley tracing his roots."

Farmers used to cheese-it here once

by JOHN L. FRANK

The two-story, yellow-brick building at 150 W. Dundee Rd. is hardly noticeable with the shopping center on one side and the apartment complex on the other.

But from 1902 to 1928, the life of Buffalo Grove's farmers revolved around that tiny structure.

"That was the cheese factory over there. They all hauled their milk there. We used to haul our milk there, but I was only 6 or 7 years old," says Oscar J. Weidner, 110 N. Buffalo Grove Rd.

"It was a family affair," says Alphonse Weidner, son of George Weidner, who built the factory.

GEORGE AND HIS seven children ran the factory in the eastern half of the building while living in the western half.

The factory consisted of a large storage area, the cheese-making area, basement storage and box storage on the top floor, he says.

Today, small shops and offices occupy the building. Remodeling of the interior has eliminated most vestiges of its past as a cheese factory.

But the factory lives on in Alphonse's memories of those bygone days.

"About 8 o'clock in the morning the farmers came along. There were all gravel roads then with a little dingy railroad from Wheeling running along Dundee Road to haul gravel and cement to pave Dundee," Weidner says.

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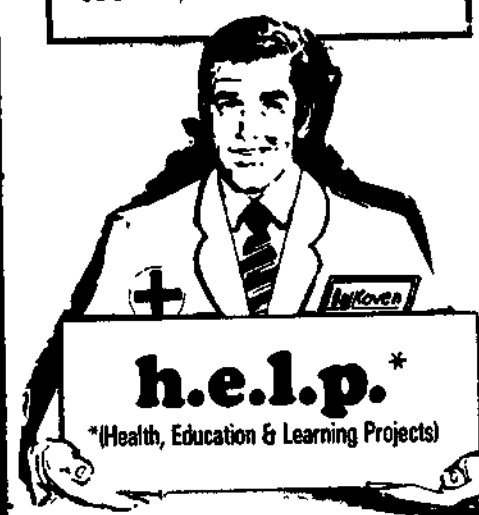


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School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Tom Jauch, child psychologist at Northwest Human Resource Center, will speak on "How To Cope With Child and Adolescent Problems" at the Willow Bend School PTA meeting.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lower commons of the school, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's Mustang Booster Club is planning a summer sportswear fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Teachers, coaches and students will be modeling fashions from Crawford Department Store in Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Proceeds from the show will help pay for the school's new baseball dugouts.

Dave Major and the Minors will appear in concert 3 p.m. Sunday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The high school's jazz band will perform at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3; advance group orders of 10 or more will receive a 10 per cent discount. Tickets will be sold at the door, unless sold out.

For information call 259-0640, ext. 57.

High School Dist. 214 presents the annual all-district Orchestral dance festival, "Two-One-Four Dance Festival '77," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Barbara Rubin at Wheeling High School, 537-6500. Admission is \$1.75 per person.

The dance festival features the two best dance routines from each of the eight district high school Orchestral productions. The best senior dancer from each school will perform in a jazz dance choreographed jointly by the young people, and the district dance teachers also plan to lend their talents to the show.

This year, 300 students will benefit from master classes in modern dance with Nina Shinefling and the Chicago Moving Co., and in jazz dance with the Cicciardo Co. and Lea Darwin. These classes are made possible by proceeds gathered from each festival, proceeds which also go to establish dance workshops, lectures and demonstrations for district students.

Columbo judge no rookie—after 25 years of defense



JUDGE R. EUGENE PINCHAM of the Cook County Circuit Court, presiding judge in the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, talks about his 25 years as a Chicago defense attorney and his first four months as a freshman judge.

by DAVE IRATA

He attended classes by day and worked by night to put himself through law school, and then built himself a reputation as one of Chicago's best criminal defense attorneys.

But after 25 years of practice, R. Eugene Pincham said he became restless. So in November 1976, he ran on the Democratic ticket and was elected a judge of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Today, starting a new career at age 51 in the criminal justice system, he faces his first major test as a judge: presiding over the trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, accused slayers of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

"I wanted to bring my experience and attitudes acquired in a quarter-century of practice to the bar for whatever benefit it might be," Pincham said, explaining his reasons for becoming a judge in the criminal division of the circuit court.

"THE ZEAL AND CHALLENGE of trial and appellate litigation and the practice was subsiding," Pincham said.

"I was about to come to the point that I was bored, and I've always felt if you can't give what you're doing the very best — every ounce of devotion and dedication — and if you're not enjoying a rapturous thrill in what you're doing, you ought not to do it," he said.

Pincham said he also wanted to spend more time with his family than his busy schedule as a defense attorney would allow. "And physically I couldn't keep up the pace" of a practicing lawyer, he said.

PINCHAM, A 1951 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Law, is married and the father of two sons and a daughter. He has presented arguments in cases ranging from the county circuit to the U.S. Supreme Court, and is a life member of the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pincham puts his diverse experiences into practice in Courtroom 702 in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building at 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Physically, his courtroom differs little from others. High ceilings and extensive woodwork give it a solemn air. Spectators sit on hard benches; jurors and lawyers have individual, leather covered chairs and the judge sits high in his own thickly padded chair at the front of the court.

But once Pincham takes the bench, differences begin to appear. Demanding respect for the court, Pincham interrupts a conference with attorneys to call out to a bailiff, ordering him to remove his hat while in the courtroom. He rebukes a lawyer for putting his foot on a chair. And he keeps attorneys mindful of the business at hand.

DURING THE COLUMBO-DELUCA proceedings, when disagreements between Cook County assistant state's attorneys and private and Cook County assistant public defenders threaten to turn emotional, Pincham interjects.

He says, in his deep, deliberate voice, "This trial will be long enough, laborious enough, controversial enough, and confusing enough without you getting involved in personalities. The only personality you need to get involved with is me."

Pincham, however, also says he believes in making the courtroom a place of justice, understandable to those who come without the least idea of how justice works.

PINCHAM CORDIALLY greets each defendant with a "Good morning" or "Good afternoon." He takes time to explain to young offenders — many lacking in education and from impoverished backgrounds — the meanings of decisions he hands down for them. He directs attorneys to speak loud and clear for all in the court to hear and follow the proceedings.

"I try to operate the courtroom without the pompousness and false airs," Pincham says, "because you're dealing with people who are down to earth, and some of them beneath the earth."

Pincham says he tries to see what goes on in an offender's head to better administer justice. He says before he pronounces the sentence on a convicted offender, he talks with the person to see what prompted him to crime.

"THE COMMON denominator of most offenders has been a momentary disregard for the consequences of what they're doing."

Offenders have no long-range plans for their lives, he says. Rather, they concern themselves with immediate problems: "Where do I eat today? Where do I sleep tonight?"

The offender often finds security in jail, Pincham says. Needs for food, shelter, hygiene, health care and even entertainment through prison television are assured.

The public fails to see these facts through misguided views they hold of the criminal justice system — views fostered by media devotion to excessive violence and failings of modern justice, Pincham says.

"It appears periodically in this country we must have a scapegoat," he says. "In the 1950s, we had narcotics . . . During the '60s, in Chicago, it was the gangs; all the problems in the community (were due to) the gangs . . . In the '70s, it's the criminal justice system."

Ideally, justice could be improved by establishing more courts and electing more judges, he says. But such a move he says is costly — for every courtroom, one must also have a court reporter, a bailiff, a clerk, an assistant state's attorney and a public defender.

So the system continues, overcrowded, overworked, its judges blamed for alleged abuses beyond their control, but unfairly spotlighted by the news media, Pincham says.

"So the judge takes the heat," Pincham says, and shrugs. "So be it."



DUMPING OF construction materials and plain old junk in a 53-acre vacant lot on Northwest Highway between Doe Road and Palos Avenue in Palatine has created an eyesore prompting several complaints.

Palatine adopts cleanup rule

Illegal dumping, debris irks nearby residents

by PAUL GORES

Dumping of construction materials and other debris in a vacant lot off Northwest Highway in Palatine Township has caused a rash of complaints by residents and prompted the Palatine Village Board to adopt a resolution aimed at cleaning up the mess.

"This has been going on for four years," Kathleen Dour, 1141 Doe Rd., said of the illegal dumping on the 53-acre lot between Doe Road and Palos Avenue. "Most of this now is your big construction companies. They just back their trucks in there and dump it."

The lot is filled with piles of useless construction materials, along with other trash ranging from abandoned furniture to a motor scooter frame.

"IT WAS JUST BEAUTIFUL when we first moved here eight years ago," said Mrs. Dour, who lives next to the lot with her family. "It just started four years ago. There used to be beaver, muskrats and raccoons living there."

Mrs. Dour said increased construction during the warm weather recently has increased the amount of dumping in the lot recently.

"You should come out here at night, that's when it really starts," she said. She said often they have called Cook County Sheriff's Police, but by the

time a squad car arrives, the dumpers are long gone.

"It sure ruins the property value," said Barb Hamilton, 1468 W. Northwest Hwy., who lives at the east end of the dumping grounds. "It really looks bad. All you can see when you drive by here is a row of junk."

MRS. HAMILTON SAID she fears the grounds have become a breeding area for rats.

The property is held in a land trust with the Maywood Proviso State Bank, said Willie Lee of the Maywood bank. He said the beneficiaries of the land are aware of the dumping problem but do not know what to do about it.

"I've gotten a lot of calls about it over several months," Lee said. "I guess the most logical thing would be to build a fence, but that's very expensive."

Lee said the lot is for sale at \$11,750 per acre.

LAST WEEK THE Palatine Village Board of Trustees passed a resolution calling on various federal, state and local agencies to "demand that immediate and meaningful steps be taken by them to abate the unwarranted abuse of environmental guidelines."

by persons who dump trash in the lot.

The village resolution charged that dumping in the lot is a health hazard and "can only aggravate local flooding."

Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said because Northwest Highway is not a township right-of-way they have little authority to curb dumping in the lot.

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"The people say the construction companies are doing it so why can't we," Mrs. Dour said.

Mrs. Dour said she and her husband have tried often to get the land cleaned up.

Indictments unlikely on Elk Grove newsletter

Allegations that the Elk Grove Township Republican slate used taxpayers' money for political purposes probably will not result in criminal charges, a Cook County assistant state's attorney has said.

The allegations were made by Democratic supervisor candidate James Truschke, who charged that the Republicans, all but one an incumbent, used the township newsletter as a political tool a week before the election.

The Democrats were defeated in a landslide by the Republican slate in the April 5 election.

"It doesn't seem to me that that constitutes a prosecutable criminal offense," said Richard Means, assistant state's attorney. "I'm still talking to

Mr. Truschke and receiving materials."

But Means said the newsletter did not appear political because it was sent out at the same time last year and did not use pictures of the candidates.

"I sincerely hope they'll return some indictments," Truschke said.

"They're certainly justified. That's the biggest rip-off of taxpayers' money I've ever seen."

Means said his investigation would continue. "We're most concerned about solving problems prior to the Chicago election (mayoral primaries) and we'll get back to this Elk Grove stuff," he said.

Junior high school renamed Sundling

Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, has been renamed Walter R. Sundling Junior High School.

The name change was made to honor Walter Sundling, 2073 Linden

Ln., Palatine, who resigned in April after 26 years on the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board.

It probably will cost the district about \$1,000 to change the items imprinted with the old name, Supt. Frank Whiteley estimated.

Carter advised to drop gas tax: aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been urged by key advisers to drop a proposal to levy higher gasoline taxes, and "it looks like it could go either way," sources said Sunday.

The President spent most of the weekend on the final draft of his comprehensive energy package and on his address Monday night, which is aimed at showing Americans how serious the nation's energy problems are.

"This is going right down to the wire," one aide said of the decision on whether to raise the federal gasoline tax.

"IT LOOKS LIKE it could go either way," he said of the proposal, which eventually could add as much as 50 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Some Carter aides argued the gasoline tax proposal would create a major hurdle in trying to win congressional approval for

Related stories on Page 6

the energy package, and they said the tax hike would not be significant enough to reduce automobile use.

The proposal being considered would boost the present 4-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax by a nickel in 1979, with continued increases over the next 10 years to a possible 50 cent maximum, unless gasoline consumption declines.

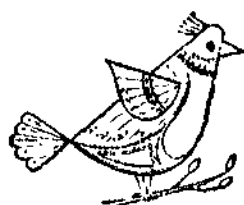
Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford avoided making such a gas tax proposal because they considered it to be politically unpalatable.

Carter plans to outline the nation's energy problems in a nationally televised speech tonight and to describe his proposed solutions to Congress in an address Wednesday night.

THE ENERGY PACKAGE was expected to include a tax on "gas-guzzling" cars and a rebate to manufacturers whose automobiles have good mileage. The package also calls for higher prices for oil and natural gas to discourage consumption and tax credits for homes and businesses converting to solar energy.

A cornerstone of tonight's speech is expected to be a CIA study that found that world oil use will surpass production within 10 years. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader contends the widely leaked study is distorted because it relies on oil industry figures.

Carter also plans this week to announce formally which of 30 water projects he had marked for possible funding cutoffs will be restored. Over the weekend, the administration informed members of Congress and governors in the affected states of Carter's decisions on individual projects, and it appears at least half will be continued.



This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS lost to the Portland Trail Blazers 106-98 despite three second-half rallies Sunday. Three times the Bulls looked beaten but Mickey Johnson, a Portland castoff three seasons ago, and John Mengelt kept leading Chicago back. Johnson had 34 points in the game and Mengelt 28. Portland now opens the best-of-seven game series at Denver Wednesday night. The teams play again Friday before the series returns to Portland next Sunday. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CONGREGATION of President Carter's home church in Plains, Ga., rejected a motion Sunday to reinstate the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned under fire Feb. 20. The motion to reinstate Edwards, who had vigorously opposed a 1965 resolution barring blacks, was voted down 87-51. — Page 3.

JEFF CARTER, 24, contends he is visiting the White House and would not want to become President like his father, because "I just don't want my life to be that open." The President's son said the family's small hometown of Plains, Ga., has been ruined by Jimmy Carter's fame. — Page 7.

NAVY WEATHERMEN are using satellites to watch an Antarctic iceberg with thoughts of towing it to California. The iceberg would provide the area with enough fresh water to last 1,100 years. — Page 2.

DOLLS AND TOYS are being used by two Dallas vice squad officers to lure hookers off the streets and into jail cells. The toys are part of the disguises the "dirty old men" investigators use to make hookers drop their guard. — Page 2.

THE COST OF mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, but there definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Sunday. "We're making some clear headway in controlling costs . . ." he said. — Page 7.

POLICE SHOULD REFRAIN from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnappers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said Sunday. That advice — and other tips — are being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country. — Page 12.

A PILOT SAFELY landed his field plane in a farmer's yard north of Wheeling Sunday afternoon after the plane's engine lost oil in flight and stopped. The pilot, Dr. Walter Camiel, and two passengers were not seriously injured in the incident. — Page 3.

BARBECUE'S BEST for today's meals. Continued warm and partly sunny skies are expected. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s; low in the mid 50s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler; high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Residents irked by dumping

by PAUL GORES

Dumping of construction materials and other debris in a vacant lot off Northwest Highway in Palatine Township has caused a rash of complaints by residents and prompted the Palatine Village Board to adopt a resolution aimed at cleaning up the mess.

"This has been going on for four years," Kathleen Dour, 1141 Doe Rd., said of the illegal dumping on the 53-acre lot between Doe Road and Palos Avenue. "Most of this now is your big construction companies. They just back their trucks in there and dump it."

The lot is filled with piles of useless construction materials, along with other trash ranging from abandoned furniture to a motor scooter frame.

"IT WAS JUST BEAUTIFUL when we first moved here eight years ago," said Mrs. Dour, who lives next to the lot with her family. "It just started four years ago. There used to be beaver, muskrats and raccoons living there."

Mrs. Dour said increased construction during the warm weather recently has increased the amount of dumping in the lot recently.

"You should come out here at night, that's when it really starts," she said. She said often they have called Cook County Sheriff's Police, but by the time a squad arrives, the dumpers are long gone.

"It sure ruins the property value," said Barb Hamilton, 1468 W. Northwest Hwy., who lives at the east end of the dumping grounds. "It really looks bad. All you can see when you drive by here is a row of junk."

MRS. HAMILTON SAID she fears the grounds have become a breeding area for rats.

The property is held in a land trust with the Maywood Proviso State Bank, said Willie Lee of the Maywood bank. He said the beneficiaries of the land are aware of the dumping problem but do not know what to do about it.

"I've gotten a lot of calls about it over several months," Lee said. "I guess the most logical thing would be to build a fence, but that's very expensive."

Lee said the lot is for sale at \$11,750 per acre.

LAST WEEK THE Palatine Village Board of Trustees passed a resolution calling on various federal, state and local agencies to "demand that immediate and meaningful steps be taken by them to abate the unwarranted

(Continued on Page 5)



SCOTT RODGERS, 13, takes advantage of Sunday's summer-like temperatures by brushing up on his casting technique at a park in Rolling Meadows. Mike Fabian, who pre-

ferred to spend the day on his bike, watches to see if the fish are biting.

As temperatures reach 85

Warmth triggers ozone problems

Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs reached a balmy 85 degrees Sunday, delighting golfers, picnickers and sunbathers.

But the summer-like temperatures and mostly sunny skies didn't come without a price. They brought with them the second day of a statewide ozone alert.

Jim Maloney, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said the weather, coupled with weak winds, caused a blanket of ozone to continue covering the state. The alert is expected to remain in effect until this afternoon.

WHILE THE ALERT is in effect, persons with heart and lung ailments are advised to reduce activities and to avoid outdoor exposure and smoke-filled rooms.

A representative for the National Weather Service in Chicago attributed the weekend's warmth to a high pressure system centered over the southeastern United States. The system brought warm, humid air up from the Gulf of Mexico to the Midwest, the spokesman said.

Sunday's high temperature of 85 fell three degrees from the record high of 88 degrees set April 17, 1976. But

the warmth far outstretched the record low of 17 degrees set on the same date in 1875.

The normal temperature for this time of year is 60 degrees, the representative said.

PARTLY SUNNY skies are forecast for today, with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Highs will be in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

The weather will cool by Tuesday, with high temperatures expected to be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

More showers are possible Thursday or Friday, while temperatures

will remain in the 70s during the day and dropping to the 50s at night.

Temperatures also soared into the 90s in the South and brought thunderstorms and funnel clouds in Texas. Rain swelled the Little River, flooding the cities of Little River and Cameron.

Warm weather and dry conditions sparked a forest fire near Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., where a blaze burned 2,000 acres of parched woodland. More than 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze Saturday, which was triggered by sparks from a smoke grenade.

Open windows bring jet jitters

Something to shout about—O'Hare noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"Sometimes I'm standing in the kitchen with the window open and I think I'm going to go crazy," said Mrs. Arthur Sheetz, 1701 Greenleaf Ave., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheetz and her south-side Des Plaines neighbors suffer from a peculiar ailment of spring fever. It pierces the eardrums, rattles the brain and shakes to the bone. What is worse, it's not an affliction that passes with spring. It continues into summer and fall without letting up.

What causes this seasonal malaise? Jets thundering out of O'Hare Airport one right after another, sometimes as often as one every 90 seconds. Each time one passes, it carries with it a

seven-second wave of sound so loud it stops all conversations, drowns out radio broadcasts and wakes nappers.

THE PROBLEM is particularly noticeable in warm weather months. When doors and windows open to let in those breezes, the sounds of those jets come in on the wind. And there are those who think this summer will be worse than normal.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, last month petitioned aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare field will increase drastically because of new takeoff and landing procedures.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," he said.

The new take off and landing proce-

dures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise.

ABRAMS, A DIRECTOR of the National Organization to Inure a Sound-controlled Environment, said the new procedures cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Robert Schwank, denied noise would increase closer to the airports.

Abrams said the change in noise levels wouldn't be noticed until warm weather came and people started opening their windows.

TEMPERATURES HIT the 80s ear-

ly last week and jumbo jet fever swept Des Plaines' south side. Most residents said the noise was as bad as ever, but no worse. Some don't believe it could be any worse.

"To me it's the same," Mrs. Sheetz said.

"I think I'm getting hard of hearing after living here 20 years. When the jets are flying you can't sit out in your garden. You have friends over and you can't have a conversation. You can't take a nap or anything."

"YOU JUST WISH you could reach up and pull them out of the sky," she said.

Mrs. Kenneth Lundvick, 1665 Greenleaf Ave., said she has gotten used to the jets' intermittent drone.

"I've lived near the airport since 1959, and I have become numb to it. The only time I notice it is in the summer when I'm out in the backyard barbecuing," she said.

Aircraft noise presents a special problem to teachers at Orchard Place elementary school, 2727 Maple St. The school is not air conditioned, so when temperatures climbed into the 80s last week, teachers started opening classroom windows — and letting in aircraft noise.

"I WAS JUST teaching a class in note taking," instructor Marian Hill said. "The boys and girls were reading aloud, and we had to stop every time the jets went over. But they

(Continued on Page 3)



THE CITIZENS Party of Palatine put some "fire" in its election bid Saturday by taking to the campaign

Illegal dumping irks residents

(Continued from Page 1)
abuse of environmental guidelines," by persons who dump trash in the lot.

The village resolution charged that dumping in the lot is a health hazard and "can only aggravate local flooding."

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"The people say 'the construction companies are doing it so why can't we,'" Mrs. Dour said.

Mrs. Dour said she and her husband have tried often to get the land cleaned up.

"It's practically impossible to get anything done," she said. "What they need to do is come out at night and give them a really stiff fine."

THE HERALD

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Paul Gores
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

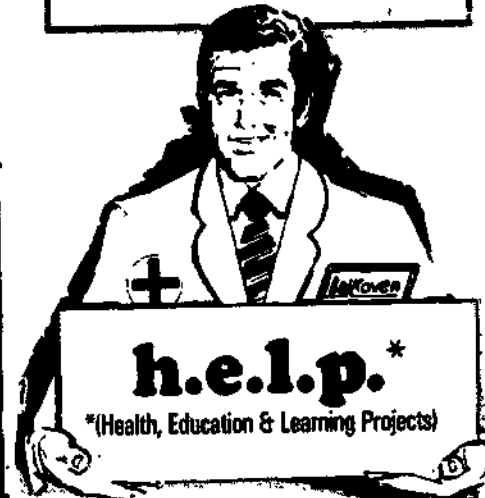
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OUR GOALS

Highlights of our comprehensive 5 YEAR PLAN - A plan we will IMPLEMENT for Palatine includes:

- Move Village Hall into High School.
- Open communications with residents.
- Open communications with employees.
- Reduce spending and control taxes.
- Provide needed Village services.
- "Development Board" to influence growth in and near our Village.
- Provide Water Storage capacity.
- Resolve Sewer Separation problems.
- Remove "Politics" from Village.
- Improve needed Police services.

REAL CONCERNS

Our opponents are running on their record?

- Village spending up 440%.
- Village tax rate up 71 %.
- Employees join Teamsters Union.
- Many expensive studies - no results.

After four years nothing has been done about:

- Water storage and distribution.
- Sewer separation problems.
- Village Hall space needs.

"What has been accomplished?"

It's your turn

Vote for:

The **CITIZENS PARTY** of Palatine
Tuesday, April 19th

	FOR: VILLAGE PRESIDENT	
	FOR: VILLAGE TRUSTEE	
	FOR: VILLAGE TRUSTEE	
	FOR: VILLAGE TRUSTEE	
	FOR: VILLAGE CLERK	

FRED H. ZAJONC

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- ☐ 30 YEARS -- OPERATIONS & DEVELOPMENT EXPERIENCE
- ☐ EFFECTIVE YOUTH AND SERVICE CLUB INVOLVEMENT

JOHN E. ZENNER

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- ☐ MECHANICAL & PROCESS ENGINEERING BACKGROUND
- ☐ STRONG TECHNICAL AND PLANNING CAPABILITIES

JO ANNE YOUMAN

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- ☐ VERY ACTIVE IN SCOUTS, LITTLE LEAGUE & P.T.A.
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**"I endorse Robert Guss for
Village President...and the
rest of the Republican team."**

Wendell E. Jones



VOTE REPUBLICAN APRIL 19th

ELECT:

Robert Guss, Village President

Richard Fonte, Trustee

Donna Kaminski, Trustee

James Shaw, Trustee

Carol Bracci, Clerk

A copy of our report is on file with the Cook County Clerk's Office and is available for purchase from the County Clerk,
118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. Fred Bickel, Treasurer • 1053 East Paddock Drive • Palatine, Illinois 60067
(Paid Political Adv.)

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

A book fair will be held this week at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Fair hours are 8:30 to 10:45 a.m. today through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 214

Six students from Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, will attend the third annual Life Sciences Convocation at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus today.

The purpose of the convocation is to recognize scholarship and achievement and to encourage high school students to pursue courses of study in the life sciences.

Chosen to attend the convocation are seniors Ellyn Bulgart, Marion Floetenmeyer, Corinne Frank, Cathy Johnson, David Lyle and Kevin Wibicki.

High School Dist. 214 presents the annual all-district Orchestral dance festival, "Two-One-Four Dance Festival '77," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Barbara Rubin at Wheeling High School, 537-4500. Admission is \$1.75 per person.

The dance festival features the two best dance routines from each of the eight district high school Orchestral productions. The best senior dancer from each school will perform in a jazz dance choreographed jointly by the young people, and the district dance teachers also plan to lend their talents to the show.

This year, 300 students will benefit from master classes in modern dance with Nina Shineflug and the Chicago Moving Co., and in jazz dance with the Clardano Co. and Lea Darwin. These classes are made possible by proceeds gathered from each festival, proceeds which also go to establish dance workshops, lectures and demonstrations for district students.

Lil Floros

Eye glasses still needed

A small gold-colored ceramic lion wearing eye glasses is sitting in the window of Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Ave. It's there to call attention to the local Lions Club's ongoing project of collecting old unused eye glasses. The little lion's presence has brought in more than 225 pairs of glasses as contributions in recent weeks. Of those, 146 came from Dr. Edward W. Lensen, 1720 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Anyone who has old eye glasses is encouraged to donate them at Louie's. The glasses will be taken apart and usable hunks and pieces will be used for those who need but cannot afford eye correction.

LOCAL RESIDENT Norman Soderholm recently spent six weeks in Israel for his employer, Sargent & Lundy, an architectural engineering firm. Soderholm works in the mechanical drafting division. His job on the trip was to act as a consultant on drafting room procedures and to instruct engineers and technicians.

"Israeli technology is a bit behind us," Soderholm reports. "They work about three hours to accomplish what we do in one, and the more technical

the subject, the more time they need. However, they are willing to learn and they do want to do things for themselves."

After completing his work in Israel, Soderholm's wife met him at the Portuguese Madeira Islands, off the coast of Morocco, where the couple spent 10 days vacationing.

McDonald Creek cleanup set

The annual spring cleanup of McDonald Creek is scheduled for Saturday in Prospect Heights, but few volunteers have stepped forward.

And unless more volunteers are rounded up, residents may find McDonald Creek backed up into their backyards this spring, say organizers.

Ald. Edward Bryant and Angelo Paul, Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. representative, are organizing the cleanup.

"It helps keep flooding at a minimum," Bryant said. "We waded up the creek and everytime we find a blockage, we pull it out. If we could get 50 people, we could get the whole creek cleaned out in five hours."

Most of the major blockages were removed last year, so the job should be easier this year, he said.

Anyone interested in helping should telephone Bryant, 827-3824, or Paul, 541-6013.

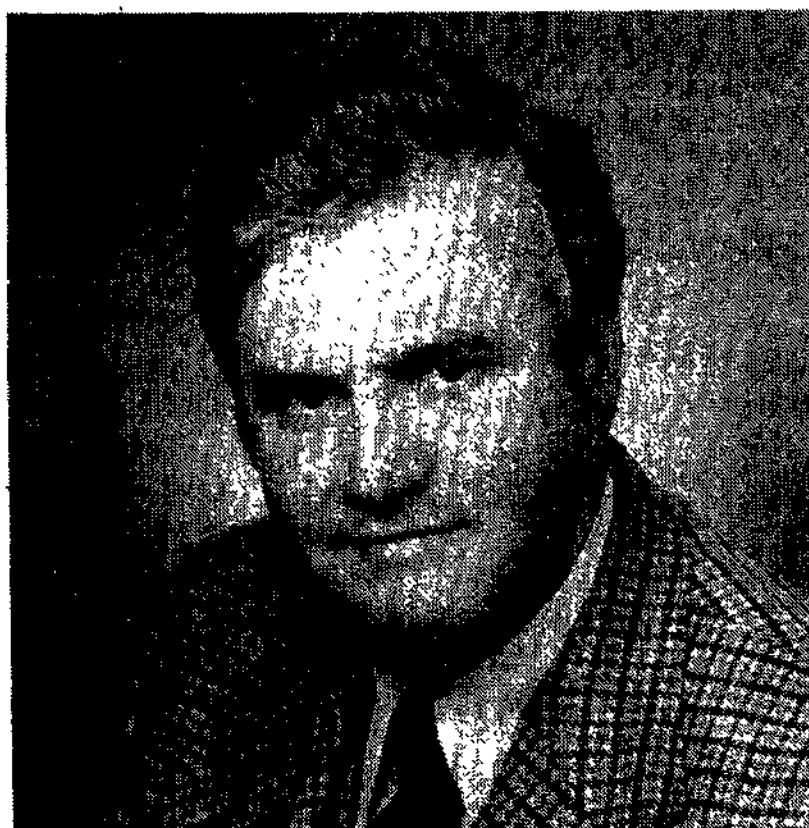
City, zoning meetings tonight

Prospect Heights City Council and the zoning commission both have scheduled meetings tonight at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

The council meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the large meeting room. The commission meeting, which will deal with revising the proposed zoning ordinance, will begin at 8 p.m. in Art and Crafts Room Two.

VOTE

APRIL 19th



EDWARD RHEA FOR MAYOR

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Leadership • Dedication • Integrity
Fiscal Responsibility

Home fire causes

\$1,000 damage

A fire caused about \$1,000 damage Sunday afternoon to a home in Prospect Heights, firefighters reported.

Firefighters said the fire, which began in a sofa, was reported at 6:08 p.m. Sunday in the living room of the Ruth Manning home, 22 Mandel Ln., Prospect Heights.

Firefighters from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights rushed to the home, and had the living room blaze extinguished within 15 minutes. Firefighters said Manning family members were away when the fire broke out, and no one was injured. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Correction

Michael H. Minton, a candidate for mayor in Mount Prospect, has been a village trustee since 1975, not 1976 and is a past secretary not past president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees as reported in The Herald's 'Grass Roots '77' special section Saturday.

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Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Sun. 12-5

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David and Jean Allardice
Rev. Carl & Mary Ann Anderson
Perry and Audrey Anderson
Roger & Judy Anderson
Mrs. Lorraine Andrews
Robert & Geri Back
Gil Baerik
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Beck
Ken & Joan Becker
Allen D. & Sprull Beckstrom
Chuck & Judy Bennett
Mr. & Mrs. John Benson
Frank & Darlene Bergen
Wesley Blades
Bob & Nancy Blomester
Jim & Cathy Bonk
Mrs. Dorothy Bos
Mr. & Mrs. William Borgstrom
Joan Bourke
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Bradie
Eugene Bradie
Ronald & Marcie Brandt
Thomas & Hedy Braun
Fred & Jeanne Burkhardt
Jim & JoAnn Burkert
Angelo & Jane Cantieri
Barry & Ann Carpenter
Robert & Joan Carroll
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Carm & Jan Coglianese
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Carolyn Copeland
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Elle DeShon
Michele Dockery
Gini Doherty
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Patricia Erickson

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Ron & Maureen Evans
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Ronald & Joyce Fedor
Mrs. Edna Fisher
Richard & Marlene Fowler
Charles & Carol Francis
Bud & Angie Franz
Robert & Michael Freeman
Robert & Edith Freund
Robert & Marion Frey
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Donna Hale
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Mr. & Mrs. Ray Harrow
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Mrs. James Hays
Dick Hendricks
Clifton & Gannud Heaness
Paul & Gloria Heester
Carl & Linda Hirt
Joann T. Holderman
Leah Holliday
William & Ethyl Hood
Stan & Marilyn Hatcher
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hoyte
Elmer & Grace Johnson
Martha Jordan
Beverly Jur
Robert Jur
Jim & Jane Kaneios
Betty Katsaros
Ken Kazmer
Jack & Helen Keefe

Joel & Margaret Keil
Bernie & June Kerstein
Samuel & Sharon Kieft
Pat Kimball
Tom & Del Mare Kneller
William & Mary Margaret Koivinen
Martha Koler
Chris & Foula Konstantidis
Norm & Joyce Kozaty
Rodger & Adeline Kruse
Brad Kubitz
Penny Kubitz
Robert & Anita Kuechenberg
Ed & Alvina Kuziel
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lane
Mr. & Mrs. L. J. Laney
Ray Larsen
Charles & Diane Lastry
John & Rozella Long
Len & Marys Long
John & Mary Lortie
Fred & Vivien Lunaberg
Brigitte Lundie
Nancy Maggamen
Nancy Melareello
Don & Donna Matthias
Joseph Martinez
Diane McDermott
Ed & Kay McDermott
Bob & Pam McShane
Ruth Meyer
David H. Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Michke
Alan and Sharon Mohnke
Mr. & Mrs. John Moss
Andy & Bonnie Munao
Joe Muraskis
Phil & Norma Muraskis
Iva Nipper

A
RESPONSIVE
VILLAGE

— CAN
BECOME
A REALITY



Carolyn Krause as
Mayor of Mt. Prospect

Endorsed by The Herald

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Martha Portiers
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Dr. & Mrs. Ronald Reichl
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Jack & Mary Ann Ronchetto
Dr. & Mrs. Alexander Ronnett
Charles & Helen Ruben
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Eugene & Jan Schultz
James & Angelina Seretas
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Jim Wentz
Tom & Jean West
Richard & Grace Willis
Mike & Barbara Winfield
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Carolyn Krause for Mayor Committee:

Bruce and Lois Brothers Betty Ekman
Naomi Dockery Thomas and Gail Grissom
504 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 255-8743
Paid for by Carolyn Krause for Mayor Committee

Ed and Helen Miller
Bob and Judy Musser

Thela Idyl Nipper
Robert and Sylvia Roman

Hal and Mary Stembridge
Ed and Germaine Wells

Vote Tuesday, April 19th

citizens for



Mike Minton

WE'RE PUTTING IT ON THE LINE

As residents of Mount Prospect, we endorse Mike Minton as a candidate for Mayor of the Village of Mount Prospect. We are the Citizens for Mike Minton. We are people from every walk of life and it is our goal to maintain leadership, civic pride and a firm sense of direction to Village government by electing a Mayor deserving of the trust and confidence of our residents.

Mike Minton has the qualifications and has an established record of service to our community as a Village Trustee. We need such a man to direct and maintain our Village as a place "where friendliness is a way of life."

This election on Tuesday, April 19th, offers you an excellent opportunity to express your desire to maintain Mount Prospect as a "village of firsts" by electing a Mayor with competence, leadership and proven ability to our Village government.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

We are voting for Mike Minton. The election is Tuesday, April 19th. The polls are open from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mike Minton is first on the ballot. Your ballot will look like this:

VILLAGE ELECTION VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977

FOR PRESIDENT		VOTE FOR ONE
INDEPENDENT	MIKE MINTON	6 →
INDEPENDENT		7 →
INDEPENDENT		8 →



For your polling place call us
at 956-6180

Please join us after polls close
at 601 W. Golf, Mt. Prospect

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Donald P. Amenta | Sandra Enk | Lois J. Lutzow | Eileen A. Schierhorn |
| Mary C. Amenta | Joseph A. Fazio | Wayne E. Lutzow | Frederick W. Schierhorn |
| Jane M. Antonucci | Donald Fisher | | Alice Schleiter |
| John Antonucci | J. C. Fletcher | Marge Magle | Daniel Schleiter |
| Joseph A. Antonucci | Marilyn A. Fletcher | Dennis N. Malin | Pat Schluter |
| Patricia Antonucci | Marilyn G. Fortney | Mary Marino | Ron Schluter |
| Mary Jane Arend | George N. Fortney | Dorothy Matara | George Schroeder |
| Warren Arend | | Mike Matara | Luella Schroeder |
| Robert A. Armstrong | Janet M. Gassman | Bob Martinson | Marian Scoltock |
| Maria Athas | Art Gaw | Susan B. Martinson | Judith T. Share |
| Michael P. Averitt | Ginny Gaw | Joe Mathews | Elaine G. Siemienkiewicz |
| Mary Ann Barrett | Wilda Gladfelter | Peter P. McDermott | Robert V. Siemienkiewicz |
| Robert M. Barrett | Mildred F. Gramith | Dennis Melin | Adolph L. Sitkiewicz |
| R. T. Bates | Ray Gramith | Charles Mertes | Joe Skittone |
| Olga Beckman | Dick Grant | Vivian Mertes | Alueria Smith |
| Marie M. Benny | Pat Grant | Jean Meyer | Raymond A. Smith |
| Sandra Biesterfeldt | Pat Greaney | Perry Meyer | Philip E. Solzan |
| John Biesterfeldt | Dorothy Greene | Howard Meyers | Ann Sophie |
| Sandra Bird | Helice H. Greene | Carol Miller | Gary Sophie |
| Ken Bird | Peter W. Greene | Don Miller | Jean Sophie |
| Carol A. Bobeng | Helen Griggs | Bernie Minton | Karen Sophie |
| John J. Bobeng | John Griggs | Dorothy Minton | Gertrude Sosin |
| Cleone Bohnhoff | Alice Groat | C. Montgomery | Raymond A. Spaccarelli |
| Mark Bohnhoff | Bruce Groat | Joseph Mule | Emily K. Spiel |
| William Bohnhoff | Mary Ellen Groat | Lucille Mule | Paul A. Spiel |
| Marie P. Boland | Paul R. Groat | | Henry E. Stack |
| Thomas P. Boland | Tony Juarisco | Renee Muller | Rose Mary Stack |
| Christine A. Bollettino | Helen Guilbert | Phyllis B. Nebel | Helen Stamm |
| Michael A. Bollettino | C. R. Gunther | Theodore H. Nebel | Judi Stamm |
| Frances Booley | Arlene M. Hagan | Bud Nelson | Robert Stamm |
| Norbert Bork | Laurence P. Hagan | Susan Nelson | Daniel Starzyle |
| Thomas Boyle | Jean Hanlon | George Neubauer | Charlotte G. Strong |
| Arthur Brandand | Thomas Hanlon | Bob Nitch | James F. Strong |
| Dorothy Brandand | Ray Harrow | Patricia Nitch | Andrea Szymczak |
| Mary Brown | Marie Harrow | S. T. Noell | Rogert Szymczak |
| Dolores Bulczak | Alan N. Hartler | Don Nuenthel | |
| John Bulczak | M. C. Havertine | John O'Brien | Evelyn B. Tabbert |
| Eunice Cassidy | Eleanore Heldmann | John G. O'Brien | Leroy G. Tabbert |
| John C. Cassidy | Harry Hogan | Bettie O'Dea | Dr. Leon Tcheupdjian |
| Raymond Castle | Ed Hrametz | Diane O'Dea | Jeffrey J. Thompson |
| Sue Castle | Linda Hrametz | Pat O'Dea | Marian Tiernan |
| Ed Chartier | Betty Hunt | Tom O'Dea | Tom Tiernan |
| Joe Cicercia | Francis P. Hunt | Joyce O'Donnell | Erik Ton |
| Ruth Cicercia | George H. Jage | Patrick O'Donnell | Ingrid Ton |
| Carol Colacicco | Jen Jage | | Louis Ton |
| Frank Colacicco | Nancy Jeschke | Dr. Gregory Padovani | Dr. Dominic Trumfio |
| John Corbett | Kathleen Jordan | Rose Padovani | Marge Trumfio |
| Jeanette Corbett | Donna Joy | Bob Palmer | Judy Tuhy |
| John E. Cotey | William Joy | Irene Papanicolaou | Ronald Tuhy |
| Terry Crews | Susan D. Kearney | Ted Papanicolaou | |
| Arlene H. Crandall | T. P. Kearney | Greg Partipilo | Marcia Ulbrich |
| Mr. & Mrs. Tom Cunningham | Frank C. Kethcart | Lois Partipilo | Richard J. Ulbrich |
| Edward Cussick | Marjorie Klein | Judy Pawlicki | Dick Urban |
| Sylvia Cussick | Chet Klosowski | Rick Pawlicki | Rose Urban |
| Dominic Custable | Esther Klosowski | Ragene Peckett | |
| Leona Custable | Jane Knuerr | Jed A. Peeler | Carolyn Valentino |
| Marie W. Dahlgren | William Knuerr | Estelle Pelz | Dominic Valentino |
| Norman Dahlgren | Donna S. Knuth | Charles W. Peterson | Fran Van Kampen |
| Jean DeCola | Nicholas H. Knuth | Marion C. Peterson | Norman Van Kampen |
| Sal F. DeCola | Maureen Krause | P. W. Petersen | Anthony P. Vasta |
| Maribeth Deringer | Paul D. Krause | Linda Phillips | Irene C. Vasta |
| Carol DeVos | Annette Kubajak | Melville H. Pierson | Harry R. Vleck |
| Emil DeVos | Edward Kubajak | Florence Ponder | K. Von Busch |
| Joanne Dhein | Jenette Kubajak | Walter Presperin | |
| Mary Rose Diaferia | Elizabeth A. Kuehner | Valerie Presperin | Ed Wade |
| Joseph D. Diaferia | Eugene P. Kuehner | Edward Prostko | MaryAnne Wallace |
| Angelo DiCianni | | Dorothy Prostko | William Wallace |
| Adeline DiCianni | Alice Lagona | | Bob Walsh |
| Anna DiDomenico | Pat Lameka | Deborah Qwidd | Marie Walsh |
| Lucille Dietz | Nolan Lameka | | Patricia Walters |
| Barb Dolan | Gary Lamm | Dorothy Rachman | Ilene Waterhouse |
| Eileen Dolan | Frances L. Lamonica | Eugene Rachman | Irene Waterhouse |
| Jim Dolan | Phillip R. Lamonica | Stephen J. Rakar | Ralph Waterhouse |
| Joseph Dolan | Lois LaNasa | Richard Ranseen | Judy Wathen |
| Maureen Dolan | Richard LaNasa | Connie Reed | Sherman Wathen |
| Clarence Dolatowski | Laverne LaRoca | Kenneth Reed | Marilyn B. Wegerer |
| Dianne C. Donafrio | Michael LaRoca | Fearn L. Richards | Mark S. Wegerer |
| Dorothy I. Doran | Benny Laurie | Violet Roeder | Robert F. Wegerer |
| Michael W. Doran | Andrea Lenberg | Monica Rohr | Nancy Wegner |
| William J. Doran | Tom J. Lenberg | Frank Rucci | Tom Wegner |
| John Drangines | Joseph A. Leonardo | Modine Rucci | Barbara Weidner |
| Connie Dumas | John F. Leone | Dick Ruffalo | Harold Weidner |
| Lewis Dumas | Jo Ann Lewis | Carol Ruffalo | Dennis R. Williams |
| Jennifer Eberlin | Larry Lewis | Barbra Ryman | S. Williams |
| Barbara R. Eisenbacher | Herbert H. Ley | Einer Ryman | Sandra A. Williams |
| George P. Eisenbacher | Virginia D. Locke | | John D. Wolfe |
| Charles Enk | Evelyn Long | Garell Saugstad | Josephine R. Woodworth |
| | John Long | Christine Schiavone | Kenneth M. Woodworth |
| | Charlotte Ludford | Sabatino Schiavone | Paul Wuerl |
| | | Joseph Schiavone | Anita Wurbia |